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REPUBLICAN HOUSE LEADER HINTS AT IMPEACHMENT AS TAX AND COAL BILLS DIM HOPE OF ADJOURNMENT

EX-KING GEORGE REPORTED READY TO FLY TO GREECE

Plane Pilot at Croydon Field in London Says **Preparations Completed** But Monarch's Aid Says Rumor 'Pure Invention.'

RETURN ESSENTIAL, ASSERTS KONDYLIS

Leader of Monarchist Forces, However, Says Action Will Await Plebiscite on Restoration.

LONDON, July 20 .- (A) - Whether Ex-king George of Greece is or is not ready to fly back to Athensthat was the question here tonight.

An airplane pilot said he was. The king's aide said he was not. The monarch could not be found for com-

The pilot, Captain William Ledlie, asserted the former king, whose supporters back home have worked the country up to the verge of an election on the question of his restoration, had ordered him to keep an airliner at Croydon airfield ready to fly him to Athens, perhaps tomorrow.

A"lie" and "pure invention," the aide, Major Levides, retorted, declaring the monarch had no plans for an immediate return to Greece.

Kotzias, mayor of Athens, arrived in London tonight and said he expected to see George, who was said to be staying with friends in the

to be deposed again in 1922. George succeeded him, but was himself deposed by army and navy officers the 9 Passengers, Crew of 4 next year, leaving Greece in December, 1923. In 1924 the assembly Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

2 Boys Critically Hurt SAN BERNARDINO, Switzerland, In Crash; One May Die

William Cureton, 12, of 181 Merrits avenue, was admitted to Grady hospital in critical condition last night suffering chest and internal injuries when struck by an automobile allegedly driven by Joseph Lewis, of the nine passengers killed were Gerard and Virginia Phillips, whose address and nationality could not be determined immediately. The other passengers were Dutch, English, German and Swiss.

A police investigation showed that the plane, which apparently was seek-

Billy Wilson, 10, of a Piedmont avenue address, injured at the same the plane, which apparently was seektime, was said to be in serious condition from head injuries, possible internal injuries and a broken nose.

A wrecked bicycle and play wagon were found at the scene of the accident. Cureton is the son of J. R. Cureton. Wilson is the son of Mrs.

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A police investigation showed that the plane, which apparently was seekting an emergency landing field, sent out an S O S shortly before the crash.

The ship, en route from Frankfort on-Main to Milan, appeared out of clouds of fog, apparently having motor continued in Page 2. Column 7.





Robert Stuart III, who died in Phoenix, Ariz., Friday and buried there in a cemetery plot contributed there in a cemetery

throne by the allies because of his reputed pro-German sympathies. His younger brother, Alexander, came to Constantine was restored in 1920. N AIRPLANE CRASH

Are Killed When Ship Falls in Switzerland.

July 20 .- (P)-Thirteen persons died line passenger plane to crash in sevtoday as the third Royal Dutch Airen months fell into trees near the

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The News at a Glance

Talmadge praises Howell's effort to end road fund dispute. Page 1-A Drive for Georgia Baptist hospital funds to be started. Page 12-B Thirteen killed in crash of Dutch air-lifer in Switzerland. Page 1-A Status of city finances is studied by Councilman Milam. Page 3-A Son of British statesman seized by Arab warriors. Page 4-A STATE.

Two Savannahans are killed in Carolina auto crash.

State tobacco centers stage festivals before sale date.

Page 7-A
Processing taxes on cotton and hogs

SPORTS.

Crackers lose final game to Chattanooga, 7-1.
Charlie Yates enters finals of western amateur.
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Ralph McGill's "Break o' Day."

Million-dollar university building fund temporarily enjoined. Page 1-A FOREIGN. Page 1-A Rome angered by Emperor Selassie's Anniversary of Battle of Atlanta to be celebrated. Page 2-A Nazis intensify drive on churches and

Arab warriers.

FOR UNIVERSITY HALTED BY COURT Injunction Against Pay-

> ment Obtained by Labor straint Hearing Aug. 3. Payment of any part of a special the facts in the issue correctly.

\$1,000,000 FUND

Fulton superior court. The injunction, naming Comptrol- week.

Savage and H. Bond Almand. injunction and fixed the date for a Wallace. hearing on a permanent restraining

order for August 3. The sigers of the petition are A. Steve Nance, of Atlanta; O. E. Petry, of Atlanta; W. C. Jeffries, of Columbus; J. O. Morgan, of Macon; John P. Spires, of Savannah, and Heyward Rivers, of Augusta. As the plea was work. filed. Nance issued a statement in which he said he and his associates were acting in behalf of the common schools and eleemosynary institutions of the states, asserting that while their appropriations had been reduced because of lack of revenue the special appropriation was being made to the university system.

Warrant Not Signed. Governor Talmadge has not yet signed the warrant for payment of \$333,333, the 1935 share of the \$1,-000,000 appropriation to the regents,

he sought only a speedy decision be-cause of the dire need of the uni-versity system for additional building

Wants Adequate Schools. Wants Adequate Schools.

Mr. Smith said he and other members of the board of regents were fully aware the university system Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

day left the contested AAA amend-

Unable to push the bill through by beginning two hours earlier than usual, Democratic Leader Robinson ended four hours of fervid but ap parently futile argument by recessing over Sunday. But he ordered his

amendment regulating federal loans to

By Mother, 2 Saved

For Effort To End Road Dispute WEARY CONGRESS Talmadge Praises Clark Howell

Governor, in Statement, Says Issue Involves State's Right To Initiate Highway Program and To Prevent "Pork Barrel" Handling of Funds.

Reaffirming his belief that the Federal Bureau of Public Roads has no legal or moral right to initiate highway projects, Governor Talmadge, in a statement issued yesterday, praised Leaders; Permanent Re- Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, for his efforts to settle the highway controversy and declared Mr. Howell's statement of Friday set forth

appropriation of \$1,000,000 to the Mr. Howell participated in conferboard of regents of the University Sys- ences between President Roosevelt tem was temporarily enjoined yester- and the Governor and Director Thomday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of the as H. MacDonald, of the federal bureau, and the Governor earlier in the

ler-General William B. Harrison and In his statement, the Governor State Treasurer George B. Hamilton, chided Representative Carl Vinson, of was obtained by the members of the Milledgeville, for insisting upon the executive board of the Georgia Fed- Ball's Ferry bridge, a project which eration of Labor, acting as individ- the highway board has declined to iniuals, through their attorneys, Jack C. tiate and which action has resulted in the tieing up of the state's \$19,-Judge Moore signed the temporary 000,000 by Secretary of Agriculture

Governor's Statement.

The Governor's statement follows I read in Saturday morning's Constitution Mr. Clark Howell's account of our trip to Washington with reference to getting the money due to the state of Georgia for highway

I wish to commend Mr. Howell for his interest in this matter. All patriotic Georgians are interested in Georgia getting what is

rightfully due her. We must remember that the allocation of these funds from the Federal Department is not a gift. The Federal Department is merely distributing taxes of the several states that have been paid by the citizens of the

separate states. This \$19,000,000 does not belong to the Federal Bureau of Roads. They are an agency to distribute these funds and to see that all states get their pro rata part, and to check up on the work and see that there is no undue extravagance in the expenditure of the funds; to see that there is no graft or stealing of the funds, and to see that the proper type of work is contracted for and completed, before they release the several separate funds in payment thereof.

The state of Georgia welcomes this safeguard given by law to the Federal Bureau of Roads.

This fact also must be remembered: The Federal Bureau of Roads had no legal or moral right to initiate any program within the state of Georgia, or within any other state. This is the sole prerogative of the Highway Department of the state.

The Federal Bureau of Roads has the right to eliminate a project or to refuse to approve it, but they can not, in good conscience, refuse to approve any and all projects unless the State Highway Department put on a particular project (Ball's Ferry bridge) for them.

Such a course as this reverses the right of initiating the program and gives it to the Federau Bureau of

Saturday morning's Constitution are Mr. Howell failed to mention one argument I advanced to Mr. Mac-Donald when MacDonald insisted that Ball's Ferry bridge be included now or in the near future, or else all funds would be held up.

Mr. Clark Howell's statements in

Could Demand Thousand. building of the bridge at Ball's Ferry, til Labor Day. or any other project on the highway, they could demand a thousand.

state rights is gone. to the discretion of the congressman debate. in Washington with the Bureau of Democratic leaders, including Sena-

gument by looking straight at me get away the middle of August if the and saying, "Mr. Governor, I do house hurries along the tax bill. not think you ought to put state's Looking back over the record today.

every congressman in Washington lutions. knows that it is in there and is the bulwark of this whole argument.

My action protects not only every ranging our highway systems.

Vinson Condemned. . Carl Vinson, through Mr. Mac- improvement. Donald, is trying to break down state's rights in Georgia. Carl Vinson, through Mr. Mac-

Donald, is trying to attend to the highway affairs in Georgia. Carl Vinson's full time could well be occupied "congressing." No wonder things in Washington

our able congressmen cease to study road ahead. proper legislation and busy themlitical purposes. ongressmen from Georgia right

gressman in Georgia have the right to come in and put him on some pet No other member of the Georgia

delegation has made such illegal demands as Carl Vinson.

Crazy Quilt Roads.

What sort of crazy quilt would the man of Georgia highways be if the roads were fixed by the congressmen trading politics with the Bureau of Roads in Washing- Hundreds of Cases Pend-

All Georgians resent the state of Georgia being insulted. All Georgians resent the preroga-

tive of state officers being trampled in the dust. All Georgians resent any encroach-

TRIPLE CAR CRASH | U. S. VIEWS SOU KILLS 2 GEORGIANS

Savannah Man and Wom- Federal Report Declares Six Seriously Injured.

During the day the senate rejected once again, 62 to 15, a proposal to put a compensatory tax on rayon and other competitors of cotton equal to 125 per cent-of the processing tax on cotton; approved a revised committee Reginald Goodism. RIDGELAND, S. C., July 20.-(A)

vannah. Mrs. Lula Long. of Savannah.

head and chest injuries.

Leslie Harnage, Yemassee, leg and arm injuries.

Pulp and paper production in Pacific northwest.

Abstract of Report.

State tobseco centers stage festivals before sale date. Page 7-A Processing taxes on cotton and hogs hatted by Mascon judge. Page 7-A Rural letter carriers meet at Valdosta Monday. Class from: West Point is to train at Fort Bensing. Page 7-A DOMESTIC.

G. O. P. house leader hints Roosevelt impeachment. Page 1-A Senate lobby probers will study all sections of country. Page 1-A Senate lobby probers will study all sections of country. Page 3-A AAA amendments unfinished after special senate session. Page 3-A Wwn Deal ready to fight on constitution is section. Page 3-A Want ads. Page 3-B Section M

an and Carolinan Die; Dixie Meets All Requirements for Production.

nant position in the nation's produc-tion of pulp and paper.

Reporting to congress on the na-tional pulp and paper requirements.

the department recognized the work of Dr. Charles H. Herty in develop-ing newsprint from Georgia pine. "In the potential development of a Senator Russell, democrat, Georgia, brought up the rayon tax issue, urging

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3 Children Drowned

Mrs. Lula Long, of Savannah.

J. C. Black, manager of the Yemassee, S. C., baseball club.

The injured:

Woodrow Hargrove, Yamassee, back injuries.

Kenneth Register, Yemassee, fractured jaw.

Fred Black, son of the dead man, bed and obest injuries.

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Discussing "newsprint from southern yellow pines," the report said:
"This vast area of forest land in

RESIGNS ITSELF TO LONG SESSION

Quitting Day Depends Upon Tax Bill With Guffey Coal Bill in Danger of Being Overlooked.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- (AP)-I answered Mr. MacDonald that Sluggish from almost seven months if the Federal Bureau of Roads had of near-record activity, congress was the right or authority to demand the resigned today to a possibly stay un-Senator McNary, of Oregon, the re-

publican leader, saw little hope of If this were true all vestige of an adjournment before September 1 unless those who would broaden the If this were true the authority of administration tax program to take the Highway Department is void, in smaller incomes and taxes outside and our system of highways is left the Roosevelt plan refrain from long

Roads, as to what goes on and what tors Robinson, of Arkansas, and Harrison, of Mississippi, were more op-Mr. MacDonald answered this ar- timistic. Both believed congress could

leaders found more than two dozen I did not tell Mr. MacDonald that "major" bills in the statute books I did not put it in there, I did not along with nearly 200 more public answer him at all. MacDonald and laws, 140 private and 36 public reso-

Contemplating the future, they saw only the AAA amendments, banking, second deficiency, taxes and goldcongressman in Georgia but every clause suit ban measures awaiting congressman in the United States, final action by either house. In senand the Bureau of Roads in Wash- ate-house conference committees were ington from political pressure in ar- the utility holding company bill. Tennessee Valley Authority amendments, social security and rivers and harbors

Guffey Bill Delayed. There were some well-founded pr dictions today that the Guffey bill to set up a "little NRA" for the soft coal industry might not be passed. While President Roosevelt has recommended its enactment despite "reasonable" doubts as to constitutionality, are getting in such a muddle, when some leaders indicated it had a hard

As the house and senate get back selves in trying to force a bridge or on their lobby trails again next week, a certain road in their state for po- the senate will strive for passage by Tuesday of the AAA bill barring proc-Is Carl Vinson treating the other essing tax recovery suits except in If we were to back down for Carl house will work on a bill to replace The projected "constitutional issue"

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MARCH TO COURT

ing Over Country Will Be Automatically Ended

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(R)—
With a record-breaking number of laws swatted out of existence in the last two years by the supreme court, government officials today counted five new tests of young laws that are marking toward the judgical proving marching toward the judicial proving

Seven laws enacted under the Roosevelt administration have been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court in the last two years. Two of these—the railroad retirement act and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law—were not spon sored by the administration but re ceived the President's signature.

Hundreds of cases now are pendrundreds of cases now are pending in district courts over the country involving tests of the New Deal laws. Many of these, however, would automatically be settled by supreme court decisions on the five cases that are moving rapidly toward the high-

est court.
Two Involve AAA. Two of these cases involve the agricultural adjustment act and the processing taxes. The others are directed toward the slum clearance projected toward the slum clearance projects. ects, another test of the gold clause abrogation and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The cases are:
The Hoosac mills case in which a federal circuit court in New England held the processing tax unconstituted tax unconsti tional because it was an effort to control crops, which the court decided was a state function. A Texas court has handed down a similar decided was a state function. A Texas court has handed down a similar decided was a state function. The other farm act case—the only

one already before the supreme court
—is a suit against a railroad because
it refused to hall cotton which did
not have targe variffying the stone

Relative humidity . 92 66 68 8t. Louis, not bear tags vertifying the staple had either been grown inside the quota or had been ginned under the taxing requirements of the Bankhead cotton

"This vast area of forest land in the southern pine region is capable of supplying tremendous quantities of pulpwood and is relatively accessible to the principal consuming markets of the country.

"Rapid growth and easy logging conditions put production on a favorable basis but the extremely low prices for wood which prevail at Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

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"Nearly Violated Oath"



A (P) REPRESENTATIVE SNELL

New Dealers Determined To Go to People and Re-

Vinson would not every other con- the invalided federal alcohol control assumed formidable prominence in political calculations over the week-end. New Deal readiness to battle on it, if necessary to perpetuate policies of the past two years, became virtualls By Unknown Assailant unquestioned in view of current de-

unquestioned in view of current developments.

"Economic self-government" emerged as a possible slogan in 1936, should additional basic Roosevelt enactments meet the doom of NRA.

The phrase was used by Secretary Wallace, just after the AAA and the TVA had lost and won respectively in appeals courts, in a Seattle speech attesting the depth of administration determination.

Many economic problems are national, he reminded, and proceeded to state the broad question much in the manner as did President Roosevelt is manner as did President Roosevelt enactments and Edgewood avenue, was shot in the abdomen and critically wounded late last night by a negro who had knocked her husband insensible with an iron pipe. The agriculture of the president Roosevelt enactments at Hilliard street and Edgewood avenue, was shot in the abdomen and critically wounded late last night by a negro who had knocked her husband insensible with an iron pipe. The agriculture of the provident Roosevelt is the provident Roosevelt in the provident Roosevelt Roosevelt in the provident Roosevelt Roose

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SNELL DECLARES Cites Insistence Upon Passage of Guffey Bill With No Thought as to

Constitutionality as Bor-

dering on Oath Violation

TO DANGER ZONE,

'POLITICAL BUNK," DEMOCRAT REPLIES

'Reckless and Politically Born," Is Description of Tax Bill; McCarran Critical of Attitude.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- (UP) Representative Bertrand Snell, republican, New York, republican leader of the house, said tonight in a statement to the press that President Roosevelt's insistence on reform legislation had brought him "perilously close to what some people call impeachable grounds." Snell cited the Roosevelt letter to Representative Sam B. Hill, democrat, Washington, urging enactment of the

Guffey-Snyder coal bill, regardless of the question of constitutionality which has been raised against it. To Hill, Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"I hope your committee will not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation." Snell's intimation that "some people"-so far unidentified-considered

that Mr. Roosevelt's policies had carimpeachment proceedings to remove him from office would be justified promises to excite and interest Wash-"When Mr. Roosevelt wrote that," Snell said of the Hill letter. "he cer-

tainly was on the border line of violating his oath of office. As president he took the oath to 'preserve,
protect and defend the constitution.'"
Impeachment proceedings begin in
the house which, after investigation of publicans Hope They Do. charges, may refer them to the senate for trial. Eleven times, the senate has sat as a court of impeachment, first in the trial of Senator William

Continued in Page 2, Column 4. Wife Shot, Man Beaten

state the broad question much in the manner as did President Roosevelt is the celebrated "horse and buggy stage" press conference:

Do federal powers extend to solution of national social and economic problems?

Wallace did more. For the first time by so high an official, he showed the New Deal wants wide debates on "the issue being drawn" without waiting on supreme court decisions, that it does not hold the constitution sacrosanct, and counts on farm and "Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

His assailant struck him over the head with an iron pipe. As Smith fell he called out to his wife, who was in an adjoining room.

The negro drew Smith's gun from his pocket and fired at Mrs. Smith as she ran through the door.

The negro fled and the couple was found by C. R. Williams, of 385 Greenwood avenue, who told police he heard three shots. Williams took Mr. and Mrs. Smith to Grady hospital.

Mrs. Smith's condition was said to be critical. Smith was not severely injured, hospital attaches said.

GEORGIA The Weather

WASHINGTON .- Forecast: STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Georgia-Local showers Sunday

ATLANTA-One year ago today, (Sunday, July 22, 1934); High, 96; low, 74: fair. Highest temperature S6 Chattanoga, cloud. Lowest temperature To Denver, cloudy Galveston, clear Mean temperature 78 Havre, pt.

e quota Weather forecast for all cotton Taupa, clo Vicksburg, cotton states may be found in market pages. Washington,

ATLANTA, pt. cldy. ...
Augusta. pt. cldy. ...
Birmingham, cloudy ...
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, clear
Charleston, clear

TODAY'S ROTOGRAVURE SECTION IS DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY

TO GEORGIA SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES PARENTS AND STUDENTS WILL FIND THIS SECTION A VALUABLE AID IN SELECTING ONE OF GEORGIA'S SPLENDID EDUCA-

TIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

SHOWDOWN PROMISED ON BALL'S FERRY ROAD

Georgia Congressmen Expected To Caucus in Washington This Week.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- (A)-A showdown on Ball's Ferry bridge, core of the dispute between Georgia's Highway Board and the Federal Roads Bureau, was promised nevt week in a caucus of the Georgia congressional delegation suggested by

Representative Cox.

Object of the meeting, Cox said, was to draw up a request that President Roosevelt force the bureau to withdraw from its insistence upon the project which the state refuses to build, and thereby bring about release of Georgia's impounded federal road

Senator George said he would call the delegation together if the members

Such a meeting would find the Georgians split on Ball's Ferry. The proposed project is in Representative Vinson's district and he has made a vigorous stand in its defense. Nevertheless Cox expressed confidence a majority of the members would sup-port his position.

TRIPLE CAR COLLISION KILLS TWO GEORGIANS

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was killed Thursday in an automobile wreck that cost three lives.

Black was driving the Yemassee
baseball team to Savannah for a semi-

paseball team to Savannan for a semi-pro game there today.

The body of Black and all of the injured were brought here by G. W. Cooler, a passing motorist.

Stegman testified at the inquest Black was killed instantly when thrown beneath the wheels of his own automobile. He said Mrs. Long and Gooding were dead when he reach-ed them.

After visiting the scene and hearing Stegman's testimony, the jury's deliberations were continued until Monday morning. The jury recom-mended Stegman be not held.



98 LUCKIE ST.

Governor Talmadge Supports 'Memory Day' U.D.C. 'MEMORY DAY'



CONSTITUTIONALITY

QUESTION IS JOINED

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Full Import Studied.

We Put the

"GLAD" in this

GLADSTONE!

est was from a democratic states' It came at a time when the administration was pressing for greater powers in congress and with fair success. The President evidenced his confidence publicly; the house voted against adjournment only a day after cheering a southern democrat's demand that it defer the tax hill and treatment.

defer the tax bill and 'go home."

Sure But Slow Progress.

Progress was sure if slow on the social security bill, the house passed the ban on gold suits despite protests of injustice, the AAA amendments had the better of it in the synate. labor support against what he termed

ter, the President was advised to begin curtailment of federal authority, on grounds that the "emergency" had passed. He listened attentively, it was said, expressed thanks but added that said, expressed thanks but added that "economic self-government is constitutional."

Previous similar counsel from the opposition had been ignored. This lat-

TENNESSEE DECIDES TO VOTE LEVIES FIRST

PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Souvenirs To Be Sold Tomorrow on Anniversary of Great Battle.

Governor Talmadge yesterday bought the first souvenir of the Battle of Atlanta, the sale of which will be the main feature of the "memory day" the Atlanta Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will sponsor tomorrow in commemoration of the

Battle of Atlanta 71 years ago. The sale of the souvenirs by members of civic and patriotic organizations will be held throughout the city, at all public buildings and in leading

at all public buildings and in leading suburbs.

Brief services will be held at 11 o'clock at Five Points, with Governor Talmadge and Mayor Key slated to be special guest speakers. Kenneth Murrell, commander of Post No. 1 of the American Legion, will raise the Confederate flag, with Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president of the chapter, leading the salute. Mrs. W. F. Dykes, vice president of the chapter, will lead the salute to the American flag. Patriotic music will be supplied by an orchestra music will be supplied by an orchestra under the direction of W. W. Hubner and furnished for the occasion by August Fisher, head of the recreational department of the FER.

Atlantans are asked for contribu-tions which will go toward enabling

Governor Talmadge here is shown receiving from Mrs. William P. Dunn the first souvenir of the Battle of Atlanta in connection with Memory Day, the U. D. C. will sponsor Monday. Staff photo.

Former Salesgirl Sues Atlantan

For \$25,000 Breach of Promise

A breach of promise, suit seeking, decree his ardor cooled and be told being assisted by Mrs. Forest Kibler of Promise and Sponsor and S

SNELL FLAYS F. D. R ON REFORM METHODS

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Blount, of Tennessee. Charges against Blount were dismissed for want of jurisdiction January 14, 1799. The most famous impeachment trial was that of Andrew Johnson, president of

Full Import Studied.

The full import was being studied at the capital today. Skepticism within the democratic majorities over the governmental and political soundness was apparent. The skeptics lot was made no easier by realization that a cabinet member hardly would make suffered.

One by one, such actions seemed no easier by realization that a cabinet member hardly would make such declarations on fundamentals without Presidential assent. Republicans have made no secret of their campaign plans to center their fire on the many court reverses the New Deal make suffered.

Only this week, as related privately in a strategic congressional quarter, the President was advised to begin curtailment of federal authority, it is whether constitutional governmental and political soundness was apparent. The skeptics lot was made no easier by realization that a cabinet member hardly would make some overly important. In the broader some overly important. In the broader some overly important. In the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important. In the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important. In the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important. In the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important. In the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important. In the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important. In the broader some overly important in the broader some overly important in the United States. He was acquitted.

Republicans have charged Mr. Republicans have charged Mr. Republicans have charged Mr. Republicans have charged Mr. Republicans have charged in the constitutional practices that of Andrew Johnson. President of Andrew Johnson. Presiden

ing to sacrifice the judicial branch of the government.

"I do not think the President should advocate a change in the form of government. A man in his position, as head of the executive branch of the government, should do no more than submit it to the people."

"Tax-Rich Plan Hit.

Snell assailed the Roosevelt tax-therich plan and said that with few exceptions major New Deal legislation "The country is awake to the faultiness of his policies and the hardships they have wrought. It is fully aware representational."

The president is forcing his own legislative vagaries upon a democraticational."

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The president should review his failures, for more than two years, with social reform instead of economic responds the Guffey-Snyder bill to

NASHVILLE. July 20.—(P)—Deciding it had "the cart before the horse," the senate today deferred action on the general appropriation bill until it can determine where the revenue is coming from to pay in full the expenditures of more than \$48.

In order to learn how the wind blows, it set for special order of business Monday morning the administrations franchise tax bill, which Government, should do no more than submit it to the people."

Tax-Rich Plan Hit.

Snell assailed the Roosevelt tax-the-rich plan and said that with few exceptions major New Deal legislation bill be plan and said that with few exceptions major New Deal legislation obtained by American principles of government, has either been challenged as to constitutionality or been declared by the courts to be unconstitutional."

Remarking that Mr. Roosevelt sought the Guffey-Snyder bill to bring about a supreme court decision which would clarify the constitutional limits within which the government and the president is a lawyer and should know that the lengthy appropriation bill that required a day and a half for reading and amending. Senator Ellemer Davies (Davidson), successfulls moved to delay action on the bill.

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THE NEW RIMROS The Home of Beautiful Dry Cleaning Any Garments 5 (Plain) Palm Beach Suits, Sport Pants, Wool Suits, Spring Coats, Dresses & Bathrobes Delivery

Atlantan Recalls Old Friendship With Colonel Dreyfus in Alsace



Transmitting the report, in response to a senate resolution, Secretary Wal-lace wrote:
"The safest course seems to be to

The safest course seems to be to go ahead with the national program of forestry . . to give every public countenance and encouragement short of subsidy or tariff to the development of the American pulp and paper industry and to place no obstacles in the way of replacement of existing imports by the demestic industry in

Moroni, will be dedicated on the crest of the hill, sacred to Mormons throughout the world as the birth-place of their church.

The shaft will mark the spot where more than 100 years ago the angel Moroni, according to church history, appeared before Joseph Smith with the golden plaques of history and instructed him to translate them into English.

Heber J. Grant, venerable president of the Mormon church, came with a delegation from Salt Lake City. He will dedicate the shaft.

It do not think the President should whatever to even suggestions for such an inference as impeachment."

Murry Maverick, and sury Maverick, democrat, Texas, a New Dealer, termed Snell's statement "a lot of politication, and, generally, what the people really want. Effort even has been made to circumvent the courts, a clear admission that the administration fears the worst for its legislatoin. "In pursuing this headstrong course, Mr. Roosevelt has come perilously close to what some people call mean that whoever wrote it was will-ing to sacrifice the judicial branch of the government.

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failures, for more than two years, with social reform instead of economic reision ional insisted upon congress enacting understanding and american legislation. Now his house of cards is tumbling all about him. His policies have been wrecked. The NRA, the AAA, his keystones, are about gone. Yet to satisfy his own whims he would proceed still further along the road to ruin. His latest years are about gone and the road to ruin. His latest years are along the road to ruin. His latest years are along the road to ruin. His latest years had years a story had years a story had been challenged as to constitutionality. Yet he persists with it.

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Mr. Rooseveit insists that his share-the-wealth program, politically born and bred, be rushed through congress. So far there is not the slight-est semblance of a bill before the est semblance of a bill before the house. Perfunctory hearings have been held by the ways and means committee, but proponents and opponents were asked to give their views on a wholly nebulous proposal. There is nothing fair about that. It is just the sort of thing the American people resent. The attitude of the administration in this matter is additional proof that railroading and recklessness in the consideration of important legislation are synonymous with Roosevelt."

Four Years on Devil's Island Broke Officer's Health,

Coloney Alfred Dreyfus, French military officer who was the center of the most celebrated spy case in the history of France, never recovered from his four years of confinement at dreaded Devil's Island and was a broken man the remainder of his life.

Says Andre Wallach.

This is the opinion of Andre Wallach, southern sales manager for the Sylvania Industrial Corporation, in the Glenn building, who is a native of Mulhouse, where Dreyfus was born, and who was a frequent visitor at the Dreyfus home at the time of the officer's conviction and his long fight to obtain vindication.

Colonel Dreyfus died in Paris on July 12 at the age of 76, having survived 12 years of imprisonment, four at Devil's Island and the remainder in a French military prison.

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Boy at Time of Arrest.

Mr. Wallach, an Atlanta resident for more than five years, was a boy at the time of the arrest of Captain Dreyfus, as he was then known, in 1894. The Wallach and Dreyfus families resided within a short distance of each other on the Rue de La Sinne in the city of Mulhouse, which is in Alsace, then a part of Germany but now belonging to France.

Captain Dreyfus was accused of selling French military secrets to Germany. A Jew by birth, sentiment in the French army was much against him and he was found guilty, drumheaded out of the army and sent to Devil's Island for life. Four years later he was returned to France and again tried. Once more he was found guilty and given a ten-year sentence. The French supreme court, eight years have a face, will be given Friday night it in the Atlanta Woman's Club.

HUMANE SOCIETY

TO PRESENT STARS

Snowball and Sunshine Headline Program for Stray Dogs' Benefit.

A theatrical program, featuring entertainers, which will be followed entertainers, which will be followed to the followed strainers and again tried. him and he was found guilty, drum-headed out of the army and sent to Devil's Island for life. Four years later he was returned to France and again tried. Once more he was found guilty and given a tenyear sentence. The French supreme court, eight years later, exonerated him and he was returned on the Paris forts due to the World War as a lieutenant colonel. The world on the Paris forts due to the Woman's Club and the was a street of his position in the army. He commanded one of the Paris forts due to the Woman's Club, said vesterday in the World War as a lieutenant colonel. The world was a rested," Mr. Wallen to the Woman's Club, said vesterday here here to the Woman's Club, said vesterday the was a rested, "Mr. Wallen to the Woman's Club, said vesterday the Humane Society. The Woman's Club, said vesterday the Humane Society was a rested," Mr. Wallen the World War as a German possession and when a resident of the province went to France to the Woman's Club so the World War as a German possession and when a resident of the year.

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arrest and devoted his life to obtaining his brother's freedom, although he could not afford to do so. When Captain Dreyfus was finally freed, Mathieu returned to his home and resumed business just as though it were all in a day's work."

Although Dreyfus lived nearly 30 years after his release from prison, he was never the same, Mr. Wallach said.

mens of the American pulp and parper industry and to place no obstacles in the way of replacement of existing imports by the domestic industry in open competition."

W. L. Wilson, of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, hailed Wallace's report as a "go ahead signal" for the development of forest industries in the south.

This region already has large investments in mills for manufacture of paper boxes and bags and paper for wrapping, and southern newsparper publishers now have a movement on foot to establish the first newsprint mill among the pines of Dixie.

Was no suitable field, however, and its struck trees.

A Red Cross detachment from the last time in Monte Carlo about ten far-by town of Bellinzoni reached the scene to find all the nine passengers and the crew of four dead. A squad of gendarmes was detailed to government. Out of the decisions on these cases, and the crew of four dead. A squad of gendarmes was detailed to guard the debris. The bodies were taken to a near-by chalet.

Mr. Wallach said.

"I saw Captain Dreyfus for the last time in Monte Carlo about ten in Monte Car

is a constitution of the c tee, who had sponsored the amendment in committee, turnet against it with the argument that it would hurt foreign trade upon which cotton depended, more than it would help the cotton textile industry.

Glass denounced the proposal as threatening to drive out of existence the rayon industry "that is yet in its infancy."

In behalf of his amendment, La Follette said:
"We have embarked on a program of endeavoring by the processing tax"

"We have embarked on a box-of endeavoring by the processing tax to lift agricultural price: to parity with other commodities. "It seems to me it would be not only a futility but a grave inconsis-tency to permit imports to be brought

MIAMI, Fla., July 20.—(AP)—A record high price for recent real estate transfers was said to have been

estate transfers was said to have been set here today in a court order allowing the purchase of a strip of land six feet wide by 72 feet in length for \$25,000.

Circuit Judge Paul Barns empowered Lon Worth Crow, receiver for a Dallas Park hotel to buy the property, which adjoins the hotel. Its purchase was deemed advisable to protect the hotel from encroachments of other buildings.

TREADWAY IS NAMED FLORIDA WPA HEAD JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 20.— (P)—Chester B. Treadway today was notified by telegram from Washington

of his formal appointment as Works Progress Administrator for Florida, effective July 10. ... painting

... decorating HARRY GOODMAN Telephone VE. 2433

To Sing in Benefit Show RFC REPORTS PROFITS HAVE DOUBLED IN YEAR

> G. O. P. Looks to \$41,288,582 in Black Column as Campaign Issue.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- (UP)-The Reconstruction Finance Corporation tonight reported doubled profits for the past fiscal year, thereby offering the republican party a campaign issue which may be useful in the 1936 presidential contest.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones reported RFC had earned \$41,288,582 in the 12 months ended June 30, compared with profits of \$21,784,383 in the previous fiscal year.

Political significance of RFC arises from the fact that it was created by the Hoover administration and was incorporated by President Roosevelt into the New Deal. The profit record in the past two fiscal years is offset by tremendous losses on bad loans. Jones said that all profits ultimately would be dissipated by bad loan losses, but the RFC would not cost farmayers a penny.

loan losses, but the RFC would not cost taxpayers a penny.

If RFC pays its way or approaches that goal it probably will appeal to republican campaigners as an example of federal emergency rescue work which did not add much if any to the national debt in contrast with some New Deal devices. One of the famous deals on which BFC will lose was the Dawes loan to the Central Republic Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, in the last year of the Hoover administration.

RFC profits are realized from inter-

WHEN PLANE CRASHES

The claimant asks for payment of interest up to the date of maturity on certain bonds called by the government, claiming that the government broke its contract when it abrogated the clause promising to pay in gold, and therefore that the government forfeited its right to call the bonds.

The Tennessee Valley Authority case has already had its up and downs. It involves the right of the authority to sell power to municipalities. The district court held against the government. The circuit court has held for the government.

Out of the decisions on these cases, government officials hope will come a settlement of hundreds of others that are pending in the lower courts. However, the state of the settlement of the courts of the settlement of the s



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PLAN NEW STRUCTURE FOR BURNED EDIFICE

ModernizedPlansAnnounced for Stores and Offices on Luckie.

The building at 84-88 Luckle street, recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt into a two-story structure, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Hirsch, the owner.

The architectural firm of John Robsigned the new building, which will front 74 feet on Luckie street and will be modern in every respect.

Two double stores are provided on the first floor and will have street facings of the most modern type. The ert Dillon and E. S. Lewis has de-

ings of the most modern type. The store fronts will have polished alu-minum glass setting with plate glass and polish aluminum entrance doors. The Luckie street entrance to the second floor will be black and white terra cotta, modernistic in design, while the door will be of polished aluminum. The second floor is to be divided into large or small units as may be required by the tenants.

PROBE COMMITTEE

Longino told the jury of "parasites" on the pay roll and pointed to evidences of waste in the administration of county affairs by the majority fac-His assertions were vehement-

The Atlanta Federal Reserve bank reported its clearings had increased about 28 per cent over those of the work were called before the jury Friday at its regular meeting gave information furnishing background of the situation for the entire grand jury.

Longino and Edwin F. Johnson, leader of the majority, were both out of the city yesterday.

The Atlanta Federal Reserve bank reported its clearings had increased about 28 per cent over those of the week. Clearings during the week were \$40.600,000 as compared with \$31,700,000.

Department stores also reported that retail trade showed a moderate trend upward.

In Birmingham, steel production with the \$50 holdup of the Capitol theater Friday night, denied being the holdup man, Detective the majority group.

Another Hapeville resident lost \$10 and his watch to a burglar about the same time, J. B. Hanelson, of \$11 North avenue. Hapeville, reporting the loss to the officers yesterday morning.

The same officers, in the course of their investigation of the burglaries, placed under arrest Homer Chappell, Plankettern regret on letters and for the same of the sa



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S. C. COUPLE JAILED IN ALLEGED SWINDLE

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 20.—
(P)—A South Carolina man and his wife are in Chautauqua county jail at Mayville today awaiting trial July 30 on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with an alleged \$50,000 swindle.

They are Adolph Moser, 35, and his wife, Eva, 31. Arrested in Columbia. S. C. recently, they were brought back to this state and arraigned in federal district court. Both pleaded innocent.

Thorough the regained consciousness at Crawford was Long hospital.

Ilvey was allowed to return to his home yesterday after treatment for partial strangulation suffered Friday morning. He had been found hanged with a section of insulated wire by his sister, Kathleen Ivey.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Army orders: Rigidicy General Albert E. Truby, as-

nocent.

They are accused of having a part in the alleged swindling of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Klick, of Rochester, of \$50,000 in a securities deal.

Atlantan at Convention STATUS OF CITY FUNDS IS STUDIED BY MILAM

Committee Chairman Seeks New Report on Municipal Finance Situation.

Councilman Aubrey Milam, chairman of council's finance committee, yesterday began a painstaking study of city finances with a view of acquainting finance committee members with the fiscal status of the city for the remainder of the year.

Although the ultimatum sent Milam by the aldermanic board in refusing to divert savings in the department of interest on loans because city council sustained Mayor Key's veto to a sal-ary reinstatement for employes

sustained Mayor Keys veto to a sal-ary reinstatement for employes amounting to \$27,500 was not men-tioned, it was construed as Milam's answer to the aldermen.

Joe C. Little, Harry M. Perkerson and Leo Sudderth, city tax accessors, were asked to file with the finance committee at the July 30 meeting a new and revised estimate of the city's iscome from ad valorem taxes. The is a man and valorem taxes. The new estimate is to include receipts to date and anticipations for the re-mainder of the year. City Comptroller B. Graham West

BUSINESS IMPROVES

Reserve Bank Report Reveals Upward Trend.

Business conditions in the sixth federal reserve district appeared better last week.

Was to have been taken from that account to restore salaries. It also instructed Mayor Pro Tem. Ed A. Gilliam, presiding officer of council and the aldermanic board, to notify Milam that it would not approve diversion of any money from that account until the \$27.500 salary reinstatement had been approved by council and Mayor Key.

Department stores also reported that the stall trade showed a moderate trend pward.

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held at 4 o'clock tomorrow at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. H. C. Emery officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

Police Captain W. C. Allen and Detective Lieutenant Chester Lloyd said he had signed a statement in connection with the plot.

Dr. Earl O'Donnell and Dr. George A. Zorb were threatened with "exposure" in notes mailed to O'Donnell. Sure" in notes mailed to O'Donnell. **HUNG HIM TO RAFTER** A large negro who resembled the burglar with whom he struggled earlier in the week attacked him and hanged him to a rafter in a shed in the rear of 1020 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W., B. S. Ivey Jr., of 1034 Oglethorpe avenue, told his father when he regained consciousness at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Ilvey was allowed to return to his home vesterday after treatment for

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Army orders: Brigadier General Albert E. Truby, as-aistant to the surgeon general, retired. Captain Theodore Wyman Jr., engineers, to Los Angeles.
Captain Ralph E. Cruse, engineers, to

Mrs. William A. Klick, of Rochester, of \$50,000 in a securities deal.

LIEUT.-GEN. LIGGETT

UNDER HOSPITAL CARE

SAN FRANCISCO. July 20.—(P)
Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, retired, and his wife, Mrs. Harriett C. Liggett, have been undergoing treatment for a serious illness at the Letterman General hospital since last January, it was disclosed today.

Colonel William R. Dear, of the hospital staff, said General Liggett, who is 78, and his wife were "doing nicely." He declined to divulge the exact nature of the army officer's illness.

Stabs Self on Bus.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 20.—(P)—William Liese, 36, of Washing ton, D. C., is in a critical conflition today as the result of a stabbing which fellow-passengers on a bus told police was self-inflicted.

Man Arrested for Running Still In Peachtree Street Basement

Raymond W. Ottman, indicted by the Fulton grand jury last October for manufacturing whisky, was arrested in Atlanta yesterday afternoon as he worked as a repair man in a bicycle shop on Tenth street.

Ottman was named in a true bill charging a felony in connection with a distillery plant found in a secret basement in a house at 897 Peachtree street. It was discovered by police when the gas-heated still exploded and set the building on fire.

Arrested by Detectives J. E. Sims and J. R. Palmer, Ottman was held under \$2,000 bond at Fulton tower.

He told George Pound, investigator of the solicitor-general's office, that he was managing the apartments in the building at \$87 Peachtree at the time of the explosion but denied he found in the place.

New Advertising Manager



saturday by Raymond A. Kine, vice president and general manager of the store. Mr. Petty has been associated in the advertising business in Atlanta for ten years and has staged a number of highly successful promotions. He has already assumed his new duties at Davison's.

Scientific mith the expansion of steel operations, along with the expansion of steel operations, along with the fact that consumers' stocks are low and will need replenishment shortly. Steel ingot output rose 4 points to do 1-2 per cent of capacity, the rise being more or less spectacular in view of the usual midsummer dullness and

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Anyone with \$1,200,000 can have the Academy of Music, home of the Philadelphia orchestra and one of the best money-losers in town. The academy has been losing money for about 10 years. Last year's deficit was \$47,500, and the directors

say the coming season looks no bet-The cornerstone of the building with its barrel-like, echo-less, auditorium was laid in 1855. Voices that have been heard from its stage include RESTRAINING ORDER

Sales for Month Thus Far Are Estimated at 75,-000 Tons.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(P)—Impressive firmness, with a continued large business, characterized the situation in copper last week. While the predictions for an advance failed of fulfillment, nevertheless a sizeable trade was consummated on the basis of 8 cents delivered, Connecticut Valley. Sales of domestic copper for the month thus far have been estimated in the neighborhood of 75,000 tons.

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in the neighborhood of 75,000 tons.

While foreign buying slackened a bit due to misgivings as to whether American producers will maintain the monthly export quotas, fixed tentatively by the international conference in March, the current rate of buying outside of the United States continues heavy, with a monthly average of around 93,500 tons for the first five months of 1935 against 81,900 tons in the same period last year.

Tin moved up 1-2 cent a pound, influenced by sterling and a tightening statistical situation.

Lead yielded its leadership of the metals to copper. Demand was less aggressive and prices were without change.

was expected to develop activity in the immediate future, due to possibilities

of enlarged galvanizing operations in conjunction with the expansion of steel operations, along with the fact that consumers' stocks are low and will the limited amount of assistance of-fered by the automobile industry, where buying has been tapering off.

RAILWAYS WOULD KEEP LOW PASSENGER FARES

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(A)—Railroads serving Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia and Nebraska today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to continue for six months, after September 30 of this year, their experimental reduction in year, their experimental reduction in passenger fares by which they hope to recapture traffic lost to motor transport.

A recent examiner's report cited the success of the lower fare experiment in the south and west since 1933 in support of a recommendation for a general reduction in the passenger rate structure throughout the country.

GIVEN IN BOND CASE

was at 31.4 per cent. The figure the case, said yesterday.

BY HAPEVILLE POLICE

An automobile stolen from G. H. A. Thomas, operator of the Black Rock Country Club, by a burglar who entered his home early Saturday morning and took \$22.50 in cash, a \$130 watch and chain in addition to his car keys, was recovered a few hours. The Southeastern Watermelon Control Board Said prices were better for the Was was at 3255 Whitney avenue, Hapeville Policemen J. W. Jones and W. F. Morris, Thomas lives at 3255 Whitney avenue, Hapeville resident lost \$10 and his watch to a burglar about the same time, J. B. Hanelson, of \$11 North avenue, Hapeville, reporting the loss to the officers yesterday morning. The same officers, in the course of the federal lottery laws, sus bound over to the federal grand jury today under a \$50 Ond after a preliminary hearing. Making his decision at the concentration of the federal proposing counsel.

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Making his decision at the conclusion of arguments of opposing counsel. Plunkettown negro, on lottery charges. The officers said they found a quantity of tickets and small change on little chain letter plan was a game of negro, who they said was a "pickup" man.

HENRY E. FLORENCE

PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Henry E. Florence, a machinist for the Steered years died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 55. He lived at \$500 prior investigation.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—(P)—A string are four daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Stafford Wallias and Mrs. W. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs. W. M. M. Minor, and a son, Leonard William Mrs.

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Rome Issues New Protest on Ethiopian Emperor's Call to Arms

IL DUCE EXPECTED TO REVIVE GROUP FOR CONCILIATION

King Says Mussolini "Drowning Peace in the Blood, Tears of War." Terms Italy "Barbaric."

By The Associated Press. AADIS ABABA—Haile Selassie says Italy "drowning peace in blood and tears of war;" promises defense

ROME—Italy protests emperor's fighting speech before Ethiopian parliament; promotes 1,000 officers.

LONDON—Britain stakes slender peace hope on forthcoming League council session; hopes duce will modify demands.

TOKYO—Italo-Jap press exchanges snarl relations; Italy told Japan wants to keep Ethiopian markets. INNSBRUCK, Austria - Deserters

from Italian military service flee

across border .-

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 20.
Emperor Haile Selassic flung another ringing challenge at Italy today as Italy's diplomatic representative here sigorously protested the "bitter tone of attacks on Italy" in the emperor's fighting speech before parliament Thursday.

Count Vinci, the Italian minister, called at the foreign office to protest verbally against the address

without waiting for written instruc-tions from Rome.

Shortly before the emperor, citing the European nation's increasing preparations for war, appealed to the world to help avert the threatened Italo-Ethiopian war lest peace covenants become mere scraps of paper.

All Advances Rejected.

All Advances Rejected.

The king of kings and conquering lion of Judah, whose stirring speech before parliament Thursday fired all Ethiopia's tribal lords to battle fer-

vor. said in an interview : "Ever since her crushing defeat by our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to attack us. This desire assumed today more acute and more menacing form, which Italy has proclaimed to all the world.

"All our advances for peace have been rejected and our sincere desire for conciliation has been rebuffed.

for conciliation has been rebuffed.

"Now 2,000 years after the crucifixion, is peace to be drowned in the blood and tears of a war?"

Makes Four Points.

Reiterating Ethiopia's unwavering determination to "defend its territory to the last man for the preservation of our deathless record of never having been conquered," the dark-skinned, curly-bearded emperor made these points in his case against Italy:

1. The Italian attitude threatens to destroy the efficacy of the League of Nations.

2. It promises to convert the Kellogg pact outlawing war into mere

pious hopes.

3. "A drunken brawl between native employes of a commercial agenty and local police" is the best excuse Italy can find for her appar-

ently impending invasion.

4. Italy "a seeking a pretext for a campaign of vilification with a view to eventual conquest."

been settled overnight, I want Italy and the world to know that this empire, with 5,000 years of proud history behind it, wil' defend its territory behind it, wil' defend its territory to the last man for the preservation of our deathless record of never having been conquered."

Plans Lore Known.

Plans Long Known. Haile Selassie continued, "and the

applogy and reparations." he continued in outlining his view that Italy constantly provoked incidents, while constantly provoked incidents, while ahe continued her military preparations, increased her belicose attitude and avoided impartial arbitration.

"We consider it necessary to an nounce categorically our intention to refuse any solution involving an Italian or other portectorate." the ruler declared "or any mandate impairing the large and the state of the ruler declared "or any mandate impairing the large and the ruler declared "or any mandate impairing the large and the ruler declared "or any mandate impairing the large rules and the ruler declared "or any mandate impairing the rules of the rules

Emperor Ironic.

Praising efforts of the League of Nations to avert war, the emperor remarked fronically Italy, "seeing her self entrusted with the mission of many League members.

Thus perhaps she may destroy the efficacy of the international organism created after the World War to further the cause of international peace."

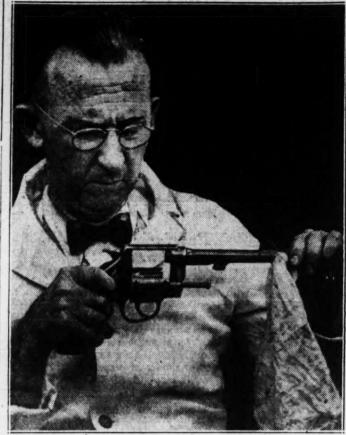
BRITAIN RESTS HOPES

IN LEAGUE SESSION
LONDON, July 20.—(P)—Britain's faint hope of saving East Africa from apparently rested tonight with League of Nations council's spe-

cial session starting at Geneva late Six weeks of diplomatic efforts have failed to shake Premier Benito Mussolini's demand for "complete solu-tion" of his quarrel with Ethiopia. Informed quarters say the government despairs of peace unless Il Duce can



INCOME! 03 Healey Bidg. WA. 4608, Atlanta, Ga. Six Burglars Fall Before His Quick Draw



The bandit nemesis, P. G. Craft, cleaning one of guns that have esulted in death for six burglars and holdup men. The last to fall from his bullets was an unidentified negro he told police he surprised in the act of entering his lunchroom at 176 Central avenue Friday morning.

P. G. Craft, Nemesis of Bandits, Cuts Sixth Notch on Trusty Gun

be persuaded to make more concilia-1 most 1.000 regular army officers got

in the spirit of Christian brotherhood and peace by Italy, which claims to be an international shrine of the Christia religion." he said.

Defian'ly, he added:
"If Ethiopia is invaded by Italy on the basis of one or two minor frontier incidents which could have frontier incidents which could have frontier incidents which could have at the council meeting.

War pact.

The British government, still hesitant despite press and other urging would do their training Saturday afternoons, instead of Sunday mornings, which is demands if and when he explains his grievances and aims at the council meeting.

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r "nerceives the rapidly in-d influence and control of the ial (Ethiopian) government." influence and control of the imperial (Ethiopian) government."
Haile Selassie continued, "and the progressive measures instituted render further delay dangerous to the realization of her plans—which have been known to us since last August."
He charged the European nation with provoking "cowardly" attacks against Ethiopians, supported by tauks and airplanes, saying the Italians bombed the Ethiopian garrison Gerlogubi, Such attacks are conpersuade Mussolini to join the League

son Gerlogubi. Such attacks are continuing, he said, despite denials.

Then, assuming the attitude of the injured party. Italy demanded an there. Parliament will debate the is

ian or other portectorate." the ruler declared, "or any mandate impairing the sovereignty and freedom of our people."

Authoritative quarters said the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission which recently broke up in Scheveningen, The Netherlands, might

Meet a man with siv notches on his gun.

P. G. Craft, operator of a lunch room at 176 Central avenue, has been death to burglars and holdup menover a period of years, it appeared yesterday when he produced clippings to substantiate his claim of a quick draw and a straight shot.

His latest notch was tallied early Friday morning when he shot down a negro who remains unidentified at the undertaking establishment of the Hanley Company. He told police the negro had broken a rear window to his lunch room and was climbing in when he killed him.

Craft has been wounded twice in encounters with burglars and holdup at a store at Houston and Piedmont avenues on December 14, 1929, and Craft has been wounded twice in encounters with burglars and holdup men, his right hand being crippled as a result of a shot which severed some ligaments in his lower arm.

His first notch was gained in 1912, it is first notch was gained in 1912, eas, when he killed a burglar in a duel in a drug store he was operating at that time. He said he had been be persuaded to make more conciliation.

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a campaign of vilification with view to eventual conquest."

Rights As Christians.

Ethiopia became Christian when Europe was "still plunged in paganism," the emperor recalled and "still plunged in paganism," the basis of arbitration.

Mussolin, it was learned, took the position that he would not discuss anything less than complete political anything less than complete political domination of the African empire. This Eden rejected, citing the 1906 forces, was the report to Premier fo and 21 now receiving the training would do their training Saturday aft-ernoons, instead of Sunday mornings, beginning in September.

S. AMERICAN BUSINESS an effort to maintain a grip on mar-kets, especially in northern South America and the West Indies, where Chamberlain turned his back on a field

there has been an increasing disposi-tion to restrict Japanese imports. Plaps adopted at a meeting of rep-resentatives of the foreign office and the commerce ministry, as well leading textile exporters, provided for

graduate scholarship by the Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology, it was learned yesterday. The award was based on Holloway's high scho-lastic record at Tech where he led the civil engineering class for four

The winner is a brother of Fred Holloway who, in June, won a fellowship to M. I. T. for next year. Lambert is now in New York city with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. His mother, Mrs. E. I. Holloway, of 3227 West Shadowlawn avenue, says he is undecided about accepting the scholarship which offers the degree of self entrusted with the mission of 'civilizing' Ethiopia, rejects the method of peaceful settlement elaborated by modern civilization."

She "justifies her beligerent attitude by denouncing Ethiopians as avages." he added, "but proposes herself to have recourse to the most savage method of all.

"Thus perhans she may destroy the



Interior of new fur store of Louis Chajage, at 220 Peachtree street.

STRONGLY ASSAIL **NEWS CENSORSHIP**

able to Government.

BUENOS AIRES, July 20 .- (AP)rgentine newspapers today vigorous favorable to this country.

the decree was tantamount to abrogation of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

The English language Herald said Argentina, by "one stroke of the pen, declared war on the world's foreign press." The Herald viewed the measures, as harmful only to Argentina.

the country."

2. The ministry of interior may close offices of news associations or correspondents, and reopen them only after one year.

3. Press associations and corre-

kept in registered files, available

CHAMBERLAIN SON IS REPORTED SEIZED

Lieutenant Believed To Be in Hands of Wahabi Warriors in Hejaz.

be persuaded to make more conciliatory offers at Geneva.

Despite intermittent announcements that diplomatic conversations were going on in Paris and Rome, it was learned authoritatively that efforts to pacify Mussolini deadlocked at Rome last month.

The stalemate came when Anthony Eden. British secretary for League of Nations affairs, told the Italian charge diaffairs at Addis Ababa had been ordered to protest Selassie's militant speech before parliament Thursday. It was indicated the foreign office viewed the situation with extreme seriousness because of the speech.

Authorities here said the original text of Haile Selassie's address was the basis of arbitration.

Mussolin, it was learned, took the Mussolin, it was learned, took the Selassie's in French released at Addis Jenet Chamberlain, son of Sir Austen Chamberlain, in Hejaz territory. Military authorities, urgently seeking information from Aman, capital of Transjordan, were informed that the start of negotiations for the young British officer's release might be considerably delayed.

Lieutenant Chamberlain, stationed with the Transjordan frontier force at Zerka, disappeared near Akaba aftatory of the speech.

The elder son of the veteran Britstatesman, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Joseph was early given the ben-efit of his father's tutelage in poli-

He was taken to the London meet TOKYO, July 20.—(P)—Japanese business leaders decided today to send a trade mission to Latin America in later he announced he had decided

alty, postmaster-general, chancellor o and and as for mons and foreign secretary.

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the commerce ministry, as well as leading textile exporters, provided for the mission to leave Japan early in September on a six-month tour of Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The commission will include emissaries of exporters, especially of rayon and cotton goods, and a foreign office representative.

Scholarship to M. I. T.

Is Won by Ex-Atlantan

Lambert A. Holloway, a foremr Atlantan and graduate of Georgia graduate scholarship by the Massing and opposed all innovations from Islam, the Wahabis are followers of graduate scholarship by the Massing and foreign secretary.

Sect of Purists.

A sect of purists that arose in Arabia and opposed all innovations from Islam, the Wahabis are followers of Mohammed Ibn Abdul-Wahaba, republicans and two new revallist min
Light to find the house of commons and foreign secretary.

Several Persians by the biasolutely straight. . . A majority of only one will compel us to call him. September on a six-month tour of Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Cuba, Sir Austen is 71 years old.

Lieutenant Joseph Chamberlain was sent to join the Transjordan frontier for where he became familiar with the primitive tactics of the fearless Wahabi fighters.

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A sect of Purias.

A sect of purists that arose in Arabia and opposed all innovations from Islam, the Wahabis are followers of Mohammed Ibn Abdul-Wahhab, reformer of the 18th century.

Under Ibn Saud they have enlarged their state of Nejd to bring under their domination nearly all of Arabia.

Young Chamberlain's father. Sir

Young Chamberlain's father, Sir Austen Chamberlain, has served under several British governments during the last 40 years, variously as civil lord of the admiralty, postmaster-general, chancellor of the exchequer, secretary for India, lord privy seal and leader of the house of commons and foreign secretary. His last post was as first lord of the admiralty, which he held in the national government of 1931.

CHAJAGE TO OPEN NEW SHOP MONDAY

Modern Interior Fitting Background for Handsome Creations in Furs.

Handsome furs naturally suggest, and rightly so, a luxurious back-cound. So much so, in fact, that ground. So much so, in fact, that Louis Chajage, whose name is synonymous with fine furs in the southeast, has acted on the power of suggestion to the extent of creating one of the most up-to-date interiors in the city for his fur emporium at 220 Peachtree street.

clude the predominant Mongoloid population of Russia.

The opening of the new shop to morrow, in the same location, commemorates the 17th anniversary of Chajage's coming to Atlanta. During that time he has won the title, "Dixie's Leading Furrier." by his courteous, up-to-the-minute service in providing Atlanta women with the latest in fur fashions.

According to Henry Sobelson, manager of the store, the new autumn modes in furs call for becoming swagger-length coats in kid, pony, mink and silver muskrat. An innovation sure to prove popular is the coat with the fitted waistline and the graceful flaring skirt.

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In 100 years, according to the doccoming swage statistics, the yellow races will no longer possess either the economic or physical means to contain them.

Hungry Asiatic hordes, led by a new Ghengis Kahn, will then begin another invasion of Europe through Russia, said Dr. Richet.

"By virtue of sheer numerical superiority." he declared, the yellow races will completely submerge through the morrow offensive means of protection, whose only salvation lies in their exterme fertility.

Japan represents the immediate menace, according to Dr. Richet, if they succeed in their attempt at political control of Asia.

In conclusion. Dr. Richet implied that Europe must develop greater fecundity and destroy "vicious" birth institutions and replace their magnificent civilization."

"What chance will a Europe, con-

ARGENTINE PAPERS Scouts Tyler, Herring and Meyer Win Treasure Hunt DRIVE OF NAZIS

Move Will Allow Foreign Correspondents To Send Out Matter Favor-

y protested yesterday's surprise government decree requiring foreign newspapermen to post heavy bonds National Re-employment Service o ensure their sending out only news

La Nacion, one of the capital's most influential newspapers, in an editorial headed "An Absurd Decree," assailed it as "an absurd device" to cancel constitutional provisions guaranteeing freedom of the mails. Its provisions were termed impracticable. La Prensa also took the view that

sures, as harmful only to Argentina, which "was built up largely on favorable press representations alone."
Salient provisions of the decree are:
1. Correspondents must post bonds ranging from \$1,470 to \$14,700 to be forfeited if they "violate regulations or give false information contrary to moral or public order tending to per-turb opinion or to bring discredit to

spondents must register with the na-tional telegraphs, and post bonds to be fixed by the director.

4. Copies of dispatches sent must be

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Lady Astor is the mother of five

hold the plebiscite on the restoration issue probably late in October and run

have been so large if she had known what she knows now.

Recalling one of her sons told her the other day that she did not take enough interest in him before he was seven years old, the noted member of parliament said:

"My reply was, 'If I had known as much as I do now I should not have had you at all."

"I have abandoned the theory that a mother is the best person to bring up a child," Lady Astor said.

"Take a child from a nursery school and a child from its dear protecting mother's side, and you will find the child from the school has all the things that the mother

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 20 .-UP)-Repeal of Tennessee's bonedry prohibition law was predicted today when it became known that a liquor bill, which the house has pledged to a man to support, will TWO PRISONERS SLAIN probably be introduced next week.

Hundreds of Boy Scouts yesterday participated in a treasure hunt staged jointly by Rich's, Inc., and the

winner; Bryan Herring, No. 70, second, and Fred Meyer, No. 51, was third. Staff photo.

Is Seeking Private Jobs for 60,000

has all the things that the mother longed to give her child and can-not." Speaker of the House W. M. "Pete" Haynes said today that "the most determined attack on the dry law since 1909" would be launched in a sincere effort to repeal it. He said the house would support

termined attack on the dry law since 1900" would be launched in a sincere effort to repeal it.

He said the house would support and pass it and that 14 senators had promised support. In the senate 17 votes will pass a measure, which the drys would put up a last-differ drys would probably be repealed.

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Exiled members of the dynasty.

Recently former Queen Elizabeth divorced the ex-king. They had long been separated.

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Apparently in an effort to put down rumors of an imminent royalist coup, the asknowledged leader of the monarchist forces added:

"We shall follow the regular way, hold the plebiscite on the restoration is consideration of an old age pension measure.

The bill would repeal the state promisition law and legalize sale of whis-

ky under local option.

publicans and two new royalist min-isters, but republican circles said the RUSSIAN GRAIN HEAD

SENTENCED TO DEATH MEMPHIS, Tenn.. July 20.—(UP)
Police today arrested two negroes in connection with the attack and attempted robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keller, an aged couple, at their home here early this morning. Keller reported to officers his wife said the negroes assaulted her.

MOSCOW, July 20.—(P)—The MOSCOW, July 20.—(P)—The business manager of a branch office of the Terbunsky Grain Trust and one of the frust's employes were sentenced to death today at Kursk, near Moscow, for wholesale thefts of grain.

Yellow Races Threaten European Civilization, Says Paris Doctor

Paris, July 20 .- (P)-Dr. Charles tinually torn anunder by interior Richet believes the yellow races threaten European civilization with extinction within a hundred years if

2 Negroes Arrested.

extinction within a hundred years if they continue to multiply at their present rapid rate.

"In ten years," writes Dr. Richet. member of the French Academy of Medicine and international authority on population, "there will be 140, 000,000 more Mongoloids in Eurasia, and only 20,000,000 more whites in Europe!"

Europe!"

erful menace." he demanded.

According to recent natality statistics, based on the excess of births over deaths per 10,000 people, Dr. Richet pointed out that there are mans, 10 Englishmen and 15 French-men.

The French scientist remarked that a large proportion of the Chinese

Europe!"

The term Eurasia is used to include the predominant Mongoloid population of Russia.

In 100 years, according to the doc-

TO QUELL ENEMIES

Catholic Priests Warned To Withhold Attacks From Pulpit; Sermons Today Are Awaited.

Atlanta Council Boy Scouts. The start of the hunt is shown in the above picture as W. A. Dobson, executive of the Atlanta Scout Council, explained the proceedings. Robert Tyler, Troop No. 28, was first prize BERLIN, July 20 .- A new nazi 'purge" of "reactionary" oppositionthus far bloodless-swept through the reich with increasing impetus today, its chief victims or threatened victims Jews, clergymen and war vet-

Nazi publications and official

Moslems.

The shooting occurred when the crowd, refusing to disperse despite the arrest of 300 of its number, flung itself upon the lines of troops, hurling bricks, stones and other missiles. Four rounds were fired at the mob before it retreated.

With der fuehrer himself believed to be crusing off the coast of Norway, the drive against "nazi enemies" ped forward with unrelenting vigor reminiscent of the internal bitterness which developed into the June "blood bath" of one year ago.

Sermons Anxiously Awaited.

Tomorrow's sermons in Catholic circles said, he filed the varican's second protest of the week against the anti-Catholic drive.

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Towo PRISONERS SLAIN

FLEEING FROM JAIL

LACROSSE, Wis., July 20.—(P)—

Two prisoners fleeing from the Lacrose county jail were fatally wounded by La Crosse policemen this after-

ply to the German war-time ultimatum.

Baron D'Hestroy was 69 years old. He had been the Belgian ambassador in Paris since 1919 and was one of the most popular figures in the diplomatic set.

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Herbard To Finance Trip

Husband To Finance Trip stead. Motor lorries filled with police rolled along beside nazis who baited Jews on the Kurfuerstendamm, re-portedly there at the orders of Count von Helldorf, Berlin's new police head who is an avowed anti-Samile. Motor lorries filled with For Twenty-five In-Laws (P)—Imagine taking 25 in-laws on a pleasure trip—voluntarily. Dr. Thomas Richmond is going to do it. Tomorrow morning Mrs. Richmond's kinspeople, ranging from her Sl-year-old mother, Mrs. L. C. Cutler, to her 11-month-old nephew, Bobby Lee Reed, will pile into a 71-passenger bus and two motor cars and head for Estes Park, Col.

won Helldorf, Berlin's new police head who is an avowed anti-Semite.

More Towns Bar Jews.

Word from the provinces said more and more towns and villages were barring Jews from bathing places and other public establishments.

Provincial papers began publishing names and addresses of "Aryan" women and Jews accused of intimate relations in defiance of the nazi demand for "racial purity."

for "racial purity. The police department at Koenigs-berg warned that anyone criticising police measures might expect heavy

A man was reported jailed for making remarks concerning the regime which were deemed improper. Six men were reported sent to concentration camps for "shirking work."



\$3 up single-\$4 up double, to Sept. 15 H. P. Somerville, Managing Director

KANSAS CITY, Kas., July 20.

A truck will carry their baggage.
Dr. Richmond, who has no relatives of his own and likes those ac-

TO OBTAIN BREAKFAST

Chicagoan Tells Police He

Stabbed His Sweetheart

In Suicide Pact.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- (AP) -- Bargain-

ng, new city station police said, a

breakfast for a confession, Joseph Gor-

nik, 21, told them he fatally stabbed

his sweetheart, Mae Lukavitch, 19, in

His offer accepted, Gornik went

willingly, Assistant State's Attorney

John Long and Police Captain John

McGinnis said, to the parkway shrub-

McGinnis said, to the parkway shrubbery where the girl was killed.
Unemotionally, McGinnis said the youth reconstructed the happenings of last night, saying:
"First, we went for a walk. We stopped at my home and I got my knife. Then we came here. We sat down and she reclined across my lap. She said, 'Why don't we die?'"
"It them her to the ground. Then

"I threw her to the ground. Then
I stabbed her in the breast and handed
her the knife. She took it but was
only able to cut my shirt a little."

He ran for a doctor, he said, when

a "suicide pact."

NEW WATER SYSTEM SOUGHT BY ROSWELL

Government Aid To Be Asked in Building \$65,000 Plant for City.

Roswell will seek government aid in construction of a new water system to cost in the neighborhood of \$65,000 to improve the fire protection facili-ties as well as better the general water supply, Mayor Nap Rucker said

He amounced the contemplated request for funds in outlining development of plans for rebuilding of the fire-damaged area of the city into colonial architectural lines. A recent fire destroyed several business buildings.

Progress In the plans for conforming the new buildings in the business section with the ante-bellum homes of the residential section has been made, he said, everyone involved appreciating the opportunity for improvement of the city's general appearance.

Colonial treatment will be given a

Colonial treatment will be given a filling station to be built in the fire-damaged area and plans for a funeral-home will be changed to that type architecture providing the cost is not excessive, Mayor Rucker said.

At the present time it is planned to change one side of the fire dam-

aged street to a park, he said, while no definite plans have yet been made for the remainder of the area. Provisions for a fire department will have to wait until the contemplated water supply system has been provided, according to the mayor.

COURT HALTS FUND

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could not succeed in its purpose if the common schools were not adequate to prepare boys and girls for the in-stitutions of higher learning. The board chairman said he felt

that the regents did not want the appropriation if it did not meet the requirements of the constitution of

The petition sets out that the common schools are due approximately \$\$1,500,000 on unpaid appropriations of other years and that they did not receive all of their 1934 appropriation and already have been instructed to travel this year on a basis of a 20 per cent reduction for 1935.

Receive, with the well-known plantist, Franciszek Zachara, as guest artist.

Two other concerts which originally were on the summer program, have been postponed until fall in order to give a large number of persons, robsent from the city during summer week-ends an opportunity to hear the plantist.

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bor group charges in its petition:
Charges in Petition.
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"Petitioners show that the board of regents, who constitute the board of management and control for the corporation known as "Regents of the University System of Georgia" met of University System of Georgia" met of University System of Georgia" met of this installment on the building appropriation can legally be made. From propriation can legally be made. From the information furnished me as to the situation of the treasury, its seems the situation of the treasury received 91 per cent of the state treasury received 91 per cent of made plans and preparations at meeting for the reception of said and public announcement was

Charge Illegality.

"Petitioners show that the contemplated acts on the part of defendants

no appropriation in the act of 1933 how could we expect to build a great providing for a sum of \$333,333.35, university system in Georgia if the or any part thereof, for the use of state does not produce boys and girls said University System and there does adequately trained in adequate com-

Yeomans.

Statement by Smith.

The statement of Chairman Smith follows:

"Under the reorganization act, the Department of Law, of which Attorney-General Yeomans is the head, has charge of all legal matters and suits affecting any department of the state government, which includes the board of regents. He and his associates will, therefore, have charge of the defense of this suit and all of us can rest assured it will be adequately defended. For this reason I will not undertake to discuss its legal aspects.

"There are some matters connected with it, however, on which I earnestly the statement.

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Franciszek Zachara, well-known concert pianist, who will appear as guest artist on the program of the Buckhead Symphony orchestra tonight, is shown above at the keyboard of a Baldwin grand concert piano. which he will use to present a concerto. The program, the last of the summer series, will begin at 8 o'clock.

FOR STATE UNIVERSITY Final 'Symphony Under the Stars' To Be Given at Buckhead Tonight

of the season and the fourth "symphony under the stars" will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the Buckhead "shell" by the Buckhead Symphony orchestra, under the direction of En-rico Leide, with the well-known pian-

the situation of the treasury, it seems to me the payment is legal at this time. If I had not thought so I would not have wished the board of regents to express their willingness to accept it, because one of my deepest convictions is that our constitution contributed by the general assembly of 1933. But, notwithstanding this fact, the common schools and eleemosynary institutions only received 78 per cent of the sums appropriated to them.

SAMASASS in execting proposed buildings for the schools of the University system, and a committee was apposed by the properties of the sum appropriation was an author that the officials of the federal grant and flush money should not be with the officials of the federal grant and make applied to the sum appropriation which the state fund by a grant of 40 per cent of the proposed buildings and the

not exist in the state treasury any such fund appropriated by law for use by the regents of the University System of Georgia in the building of new buildings for the colleges and schools in said system."

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Governor Non-Committal.

Governor Talmadge had little to school system in Georgia if deprived

Governor Talmadge had note any about the suit.

"We're used to law suits in Georgia." he said. "Now I feel natural."

The comptroller-general and the state treasurer had not been served Saturday. It is expected the suit will be defended by Attorney-General M. J. Yeomans.

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The Nance statement.

The Nance statement giving the reasons for the suit, follows:

"In filing this action, we have no

The program tonight will be opened with Mendelssohn's "Rondo" after which Zachara will play the Concerto in E Flat for the pianoforte, by Liszt. The artist will use a Baldwin Concert Grand piano for his offering, the piano being lent to the orchestra by Lanier & Batt, Atlanta Baldwin representatives.

Following the intermission the or-chestra will offer Tchaikowski's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz." the "Sob Sister" by Grofe and the Dance of the per cent reduction for 1935.

Reciting that the board of regents is contemplating using the appropriation to match a grant it is seeking from the federal government, the labor group charges in its petition:

Week-ends an opportunity to near the Siepping Beauty Waltz, the Solventestra.

The Sunday evening concerts, arranged by Mr. Leide and others, have proven extremely popular throughout the series, crowds of more than 2,000 music lovers attending regularly.

Siepping Beauty Waltz, the Solventestra Sylphs and the Rockoczy, March.

In order to help pay the cost of the program, an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for tonight's concert.

MIAMI, Fla., July 20.—(P)—Marvin J. Griffin, 35, utility company repairman, was killed and another man



Luther C. Hames, of Marietta and Atlanta, has been appointed supervisor of the appliance sales division of Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., according to announcement by W. M. Hicks. years' experience in the appliance sales field which admirably equip-him for the position at Sterchi's. All gas and electric appliances sold by Sterchi's will be handled by his di-

PROBE INTO LOBBIES

All Sections of Country Will Be Scrutinized During Lengthy Investigation.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-(P)-Modern methods of business drew the fire of Senators Schwellenbach, democrat, Washington, today as two congressional committees charted long inquiries into activities intended to influence legislation.

Hearings will be resumed Tuesday in the investigation by the house rules committee, which has employed special counsel. The senate committee headed by Chairman Black, democrat, Alapama, which so far has been more ac-

tive, also will reconvene Tuesday.

Long Investigations.

Both Black and Chairman O'Connor, democrat, New York, of the house group, each with a \$50,000 appropriations, promised exhaustive investigations, which they said probably will last far into the fall.

Schwellenbach said his observations as a member of the senate committee have convinced him, although "business interests decided to be clean and honorable in their lobbying, they can't get away from their old habits."

"The old method of lobbying," he added "consisted of bribery, blackmail and entertainment. That was abandoned for the modern method of really trying to ascertain public sentiment, and representing it to members of congress.

"But this investigation already has shown the unfair methods used, the fake telegrams with names taken from

deceive us on the utility bill.

Don't Object to Lobbying.

"I have no objection to legitimate lobbying. It is extremely desirable to learn both sides of any questions, and to know what the people want, but these methods make that impossible."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 20.—(P)—

Thomas Scully, of the Columbus detective force.

He asserted he was about to enter his automobile in a parking lot near his office Thursday night when three men, two armed with guns, forced him into the car.

lobbying. It is extremely destrants to learn both sides of any questions, and to know what the people want, but these methods make that impossible."

Black said he felt his committee has made much progress, not only in uncevering the Associated Gas and Electric Company's campaign against utility holding company abolition, but in revealing the necessity for eliminating "unnecessary" holding companies.

He cited testimony yesterday by U. E. Beach, manager of A. G. E.'s security department, who said he didn't know which company in the vast network furnished the \$100,000 used for the telegram barrage on consultation of the local state of the plot, appeared. Thursday night when three men, two armed with guns, forced him into the car.

Near Medina, the men blindfolded him and took him into a building where two other men, supposedly the brains of the plot, appeared. One of the men said, "George, this is going to cost you \$10,000," but Byers said his captors released him near Cleveland Friday, after he condidn't know which company in the vast network furnished the \$100,000 used for the telegram barrage on considerable provided to pay them \$500 here today, and they released him on a highway near Cleveland and told him he would find his automobile a mile

vast network furnished the \$100,000 used for the telegram barrage on congress. Black added:

"That certainly bore out the argument of Senator Brown, democrat, New Hampshire, in the senate debate that state regulatory bodies, of which Brown formerly was a member, are unable to pierce the maze of interlocking corporations to get et the twill."

will Probe "Higher-Ups."

Committee members indicated they intend not only to question "higher-ups" in A. G. E., but to broaden the inquiry to include all sections of the country. In this connection, Black said the mmittee may go to York. Pa., to question witnesses, rather than bring 40 or 50 persons to Washington to

testify. The chairman said York was the center of great activity by A.

road lobby and the letter barrage against the proposed tax bill.

Labor Charge Discounted.

A committee member who would not be quoted indicated he wasn't greatly disturbed over the charges of Labor, a brotherhood publication, that railroads had apportioned their officials among New York congressmen for organized lobbying.

"After all." he said, "the brotherhoods are doing the same thing."

Sacrater of the proposed tax bill.

Tentative decisions as to policy by House Ways and Means Committee democrats at an executive session table.

Tentative decisions as to policy by House Ways and Means Committee democrats at an executive session in the same thing," paid so little attention to discussing the question, "Is Epic Within the American Constitution?" that Sinclair twitted him about it. After the debate Fish over 10 per cent of all corporations.

3. Increase income taxes on individual a questioner he was "satisfied Epic is entirely unconstitutional."

hoods are doing the same thing."
Secretary Ickes, meanwhile, jumped into the utility fight with the ased into the utility light with the assertion that private firms are making a "concerted attack" in attempts to enjoin 22 of 31 municipal power projects aided by PWA funds. He said that in "virtually every case" the language in legal documents in the power plant suits "is similar integrated as a verticular of constitutionality. sofar as questions of constitutionality are concerned."

OF F. D. R. APPROVED

WASHINGTON. July 20.—(P)—
Four appointments by President
Roosevelt to positions with the national archives were confirmed today
by the senate.

Dorsey W. Hyde Jr., a native of
New Jersey, who has been special assistant to the archivist of the United
States since 1934, was confirmed as
director of archival service.

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J. Buck, of Pennsylvania, director of publications: Thomas S. Page, of North Carolina, administrative secre-tary, and Collas G. Harris, of Vir-ginia, executive officer. Key To Spend Birthday On Ocean Trip Holiday Mayor Key will spend his 68th birthday en route from Jackson-ville to New York, if plans for his

vacation, slated to begin Thursday, materialize. The mayor needs a rest after a recent illness. He will leave Atlanta Thursday for Jacksonville, accompanied by Colonel Sam Wilkes, publicity director of the A. & W. P., and Georgia railroads; H. T. Jenkins, his assistant secretary, and Dr. Frank Eskridge, his personal physician. The party will sail Fri-day for New York and Boston, reirning to Atlanta within about 10

days. Key will be 68 years of age Saturday and will be well out on the Atlantic by that time, he said yes "I'm feeling better and know my health is much improved," Key said.

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Electrical Association Enjoys Outing and Dance MAN ADMITS SLAYING



The Black Rock Country Club was the scene of the annual outing and dance of the Atlanta Electrical Association, last Friday. Among those present were, standing, left to right,-Harry Lever, Capital Electric Corporation; Jack Fulton, Fulton Brothers Electric Company; Dick Hammond, Graybar Electric Company; Corporation; Jack Fulton, Fulton Brothers Electric Company; Dick Hammond, Graybar Electric Company;
Pete Kendrick, W. D. Alexander Company; Joe Almand, Sterchi Brothers' Stores; B. F. Clark, Sterchi
Brothers' Stores, and S. D. Johnson, Brown Distributing Company. Sitting, left to right—Herndon Thomas, Beck & Gregg Hardware Company; Howard Wilson, Georgia Power Company; Ed Yancey, president of
the association, Advance Refrigeration Company; A. L. Myers Jr., Myers-Dickson Company; Lew Austin,
executive secretary, Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

Kidnanors Release Poor Rrother MAN NEAR ROME HURT

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He was arrested at the dector's of-

> viduals with net income of \$150,000 4. Remove tax exemption in part from intercorporation dividends, the main source of revenue of holding

main source of the companies, Such a program, embodying in the main the proposals of President Roosevelt in his tax message, is calculated to raise from \$250,000,000 to \$350,000,000 a year. Revisions in the rotes are likely but members said the

rates are likely but members said the bill would be along the main line of the four-point agreement.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the committee, served notice that every effort would be made to get the bill n shape.

Kidnapers Release 'Poor' Brother Abducted by Quintet in Ohio City

Byers said his captors released him near Cleveland Friday, after he convinced them he was not George and promised to pay them \$500 here this afternoon.

Robert Byers is president of the Byers Distributing Service, Inc. His brother is head of the George W. Byers Sons, Inc., automobile distributors.

Byers told his story first to Cleveland and later to Lieutenant Cleveland and will make no effort to collect the \$500."

TO LONGER SESSION

Continued From First Page.

administration. Two of its provisions

"Wars" on Bootleggers.

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JASPER, Ala., July 20.—(A)—A
Hamilton county whisky dealer, operrating under legal licenses near here
—only a few miles south of the line of legally dry Georgia—has advertised in the Jasper News of this week that he will pay rewards of \$25 and \$10 for the arrest of bootleggers and moonshine still operators in this county.

Many Die in Blast.

ISTANBUL, July 20.—(A)—Many persons were reported dead tonight in a terrific explosion at an ammunition dump near here. A considerable damaged and residents in the vicinity fled in panic. It was the second explosion at the munitions plant within a month.

MAN NEAR ROME HURT
BY PITCHED BASEBALL
ROME, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Struck on the side of his head by a pitched baseball in a game here, Ralph Morris, 27, of Wax community, today was in a hospital with one side of his body paralyzed and unable to talk.
Morris was struck during an amateur league game between Wax and Chucks Camp. The ball struck the left side of his head. His right side is paralyzed.

He was arrested at the doctor's office to which, he said, he had carried the body.
Police, learning that the pair had "broken off" two weeks ago when the girl's family disapproved of Gornik's attention, held also for the inquest Frederick Boltz, 25, on a theory that jealousy might have been a motive.
They said the slain girl and another man had been in Boltz's company last of might before she met Gornik and that Gornik admitted fighting with Boltz when he warned him to stay away from the girl.

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vice president and manager of the Sterchi store at 116 Whitehall street. The appointment becomes effective to-morrow. Mr. Hames has had many

The Constitution's News Review of the Week's Happenings

Washington.

The Roosevelt legislative policies continue to dominate the Washington scene as a weary congress plods along a trail which is beset by doubts and fears, but from which it is not prepared to turn back.

Left to their own original inclinations, there is no question the congressional leaders would have brought about adjournment long since. They have said as much repeatedly. That many of them have no enthusiasm for the present plan of completing the whole New Deal legislative program

whole New Deal legislative program becomes freshly apparent in every day's developments.

The fact that the session goes on is another proof of the power of President Roosevelt over the legislative branch of government. Mr. Roosevelt wants his program completed, whatever doubts may exist in the minds of his followers as to its constitutional soundness or its political wisdom; and the long odds still are that he will get most of what he wants.

The reasons for this go beyond the The reasons for this go beyond the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is head of the government, and as such is presumed to have some claim, on patrictic grounds, to the support of his fellow citizens. They go beyond the fact that he is an engaging personality, who often charms the skeptical into his way of thinking. They go beyond the fact that he has at his discovery an engaging personal an engaging personality. beyond the fact that he has at his disposal an enormous works relief 1935 than during the whole year of mer drummer, will pound rocks in Marquette prison the rest of his life. fund, from which every congressman is seeking allotments.

Mr. Roosevelt also is the leader of Mo

what about 1938?

It is safe to say that this question has been asked a thousand times on Capitol Hill during the week just past. The house applauded to the echo when a democrat asked for immediate adjournment, but when it came time to go on record, the topheavy democratic majority kicked the adjournment resolution out of the window. In both senate and house, democrats have demurred and in some isolated cases have forced compromises; but the main body has followed the President and intends to go. the President and intends to go

was met with assertions that to day and he would set about obtaining land back now would be a fatal confession of error. How far the democratic management in congress has been diverted from its own views is apparent when the statements made by the Representative Braswell Deen, demleaders only recently are placed along-side their actions of today. On June 19, just a month ago, the

President sent his tax message to resident sent his tax message to congress. Senate responsibility for tax bills rests on the finance com-mittee, whose chairman, Harrison, of Mississippi, said on that day that any Mississippi, said on that day that any oction this session was "impossible." On the same day Chairman Doughtor, of the house ways and means committee, which is the tax authority at that end of the capitol, said: "Oh, as I understand it, this is just a suggestion for the future. Our committee couldn't do anything now."

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Now the ways and means commit-tee is absorbed in the uphill task of trying to write a tax bill to carry out the President's wishes, and the sen-ate finance committee is waiting to fall into line at the proper time. Progress is not rapid and is not like-

Most of the other administration legislation inched forward during the week, under pressure. In the main congress is proceeding in a general atmosphere of resignation, trying to reconcile itself as best it can to more

of important administration gains. Evidence before the lobby committee,

be partially reinstated.

The administration's determination to go ahead full speed with AAA activities in spite of an adverse circuities in spite of an adverse circuities in spite of an adverse circuit and a general extension and a general exten tivities in spite of an adverse circuit court decision and a general expectation that the supreme court will follow suit, fitted in with the general strategy of the situation. The Roose-velt leaders continued to press for velt leaders continued to press for strengthening the AAA, not weakening it; and made further progress although some compromise was necessalthough some compromise was necessalthough some compromise was necessalthough some compromise was necessalted as a continued to press for several years. In regard to the Ethiopian situation he strengthening the AAA, not weakening it; and made further progress said: "Peace is possible."

Cason Callaway, his son, addressed the gathering and a wreath was placed at the base of the memorial tower. Arthur J. Carr, 82, wholesale grocer, was unveiled on the social security bill ended and Cason Callaway, his son, addressed the base of the memorial tower. Arthur J. Carr, 82, wholesale grocer, was unveiled on the social security bill ended and Cason Callaway, his son, addressed the base of the memorial tower. Arthur J. Carr, 82, wholesale grocer, was unveiled on the social security bill ended and Cason Callaway, his son, addressed the base of the memorial tower. Arthur J. Carr, 82, wholesale grocer, was unveiled on the social security bill ended and Cason Callaway, his son, addressed the base of the memorial tower. Arthur J. Carr, 82, wholesale grocer, was unveiled on the social security bill ended and the base of the memorial tower. Arthur J. Carr, 82, wholesale grocer, bear was for several years. In regard to the Ethiopian situation he gathering and a wreath was placed at the base of the memorial tower. Arthur J. Carr, 82, wholesale grocer, bear was for several years. In regard to the Ethiopian situation he gathering and a wreath was placed at the base of the memorial tower. Arthur J. Carr, 82, wholesale grocer, bear was for several years. In regard to the Ethiopian situation he gathering and a wreath was placed at the base of the memorial tower. sary in the senate.

a favorable runing on the favorable runing on the favorable runing on the favorable runing the favorable runing that the supreme court eventually will have to speak on all of these subjects, and that what happens meantime is of minor consequence. Only with respect to AAA, which involves the will be 26. Harmon, 24, sentenced to 45 years, may ask for a parole at 39. legal aspects paralleling those of NRA, is there any widespread pre-monition what the highest tribunal will do.

Neither can this purely constitutional angle be discussed without some thought of 1936. With the President driving ahead, both with respect to existing agencies and in demanding more d more questioned legislation, it uld appear that he desires to put whole New Deal program squarethe whole New Deal program squarely before the courts. That hints strongly of a dominant constitutional issue in next year's campaign.

Nation-wide.

Saturday, July 13-Washington expressed surprise at an unheralded trade agreement concluded by Ambassador William C. Bullitt with soviet Russia. The pact gives Russia certain tariff concessions and the soviets agree in return to purchase \$30. 1000,000 worth of goods from the United States during the coming year. Last year she bought \$15,913,000 worth of machinery, autos, trucks and raw cotton. The United States imports rausage skins, furs, ores and roal from Russia, but under the law there can be no lowering of the tariff on coal. Russia also reported success in diplomacy on another front. Diplomacy on another front. Diplomacy on another front. Diplomacy or another fron pressed surprise at an unheralded trade agreement concluded by Ambaslomatic relations with Belgium were of Banion gang in the early '20s. Poestablished. This leaves Switzerland, lice said Alterie had been long over-portugal and the Netherlands as the due for the killing and marveled that only European nations to hold off of it didn't come before. ficial recognition of the soviet union.

America's Largest Land Plane --- General Joins Caterpillar Club --- Norweigian Plane Is Unmanagable Foreign.



This huge four-motored bomber, described by officials of the Boeing Airplane Company as the largest land plane ever built in the United States, has been completed for tests by the army air corps. The ship is shown here as it was being rolled from its hangar in Seattle, Wash., recently. A machine gun cockpit is visible on the side of the fuselage, just behind the wing. The ship has a wingspread of 105 feet and an overall length of 70 feet. It is 15 feet high. The motors are carried two on each wing.

Senator Huey Long arose in the

boards within the state for spending federal funds without the consent of the state. The gallery had waited

for more than an hour to hear the

Orleans' mayor still had given no indication he would resign.

Two negro farmers were lynched in

Taken from six deputies by masked

democratic executive committee, and a former citizen of Marietta, was the

Mr. Roosevelt also is the leader of his party. His renomination as the democratic candidate next year is accepted almost universally as a foregone conclusion, in spite of scattered speculative talk to the contrary. If a congress overwhelmingly democratic candidate next year is accompanied a total eclipse of the moon which was visible to half the world. It was the longest eclipse in a half-century, lasting 100 minutes, during laps him in the face and leaves his favorite policies hanging in mid-air, what about 1936?

It is safe to say that this question

trict court of appeals at Cincinnati ruled that the government has no pow-er to condemn slum areas for rebuildruled that the government has no power of the President and intends to go on following him.

The leaders, and most of the rank and file, figure they can do nothing else. The house plea for adjournment was met with assertions that to turn back now would be a fatal confession of error. How far the democratic management in congress has been diverted from its own views is appar-

Representative Braswell Deen, democrat, Georgia, a former college president and superintendent of schools, thought vacation time way overdue and offered that opinion to the house of representatives with a resolution to adjourn. Deen said: "Twenty members were sick or victims or nervous breakdowns as a result of the protracted session." He received a three-minute ovation for his resolution, but it was defeated.

Secretary Ickes stopped all PWA projects in Louisiana and Senator Huey P. Long later told the senate the state would file suit in the state for the disbursement of funds. Declaring there would be no compromise, Ickes served notice no more projects would be initiated in Louisiana unless state laws regulating expenditure of federal funds in Louisiana unless state laws regulating expenditure of federal funds are repealed.

Meanwhile, Long continued victorious in New Orleans as the city's sewerage and water board, of which Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley is a member, voted, in effect, to turn over the board's 4,000 employes to Long's political control "to effect peace and co-operate with the state." But New Orleans, mayor still had given no in-

K. M. James Lin, son of the President of China, and Miss Viola Brown, a 5 and 10-cent store clerk of Columbus, Ohio, were wed.

Progress is not rapid and is not likely to be rapid, but there is not much ly to be rapid, but there is not much doubt left that the house will vote eventually on a tax bill, or that the senate will take it up if it passes the house.

Tuesday, July 16.—For the second successive day an important prop in the Mississippi delta for an alleged at tempted attack on a white woman out by a court decision. This time it was the AAA processing tax. The circuit court of appeals at Boston outcome.

Evidence before the lobby committee, disclosing the expenditures and methods of some of those opposing the utilities bill, led to an appreciable reaction among house leaders who had opposed the President's wishes. Hope revived that the more drastic features of the bill, now in conference, might has restailly reinstated.

The problem of whether or not a salmon can be trained to climb stair-ways and ride in elevators occupied the attention of the house in Washington. It is proposed that \$3,500,000 forces. Septent for fish stairways and elevators at the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river to enable salmon to founder in Alal The problem of whether or not a principal speaker. Miss Lucinda Har- nounced at Athens that the 1936 ses- fund for modernizing the city's sani-

Wednesday, July 17.—It will be at last six years and eight months before f the slum clearance program, and favorable ruling on TVA, both in ower courts, attracted less attention. There appeared a general realization that the supreme court eventually of the Wayerhaeuser kidnap gang.

Wednesday, July 17.—It will be at last six years and eight months before gia experiment station at Griffin, in a statement advocated the development of the livestock industry in Georgia. He said the experiment station was link in the Miami-to-Columbus high introduced in Webster county, where the last he supreme court eventually of the Wayerhaeuser kidnap gang.

Margaret, 19. was sentenced at Ta-Wednesday, July 17 .- It will be at

After dropping two decisions, the New Deal won a clean victory on the constitutionality of TVA. The circuit ourt at New Orleans held the governin competition with private utilities in the Tennessee valley.

"Hello, Gene!" Beaming his famous smile. President Roosevelt with these words welcomed Governor Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's governor and one of the President's most outspoken critics. Governor Talmadge, hat in hand, callat the White House to ask release of \$19,000,000 of federal money for \$19,000,000 of federal money for Georgia roads. He did not succeed.

Sunday, July 14—Owing to agitation over aliens in America, immigration records show that in Chicago mearly 4,000 more persons took out first papers in the first six months of

To the rolls of the Caterpillar Club-restricted in membership to fliers who have had to resort to their parachutes in forced descents planes-have been added the names of Major General George E. Leach (left), and his pilot, Captain Charles M. Cumming (right), who were forced-to leap for their lives when their plane caught fire Arizona on July 15. They are shown being greeted by Brigadier-General H. H. Arnold on their arival at March field, Riverside, Cal. General Leach suffered an arm injury in the jump.

senate chamber and to packed gal-leries he discussed "the issues of the day." He announced that Louisiana vice president of the Georgia Hotel was sold in Savannah for 20 1-2 cents Association, was named treasurer of the "See Georgia First" campaign by C. G. Day, of Savannah, acting chairman of the drive.

A tobacc advance of was going to court to contest the right of the federal government to set up

man of the drive.

A resolution was adopted at Athens by a group of admirers of Miss Mildred Rutherford protesting against the portrait of her in the High Museum of Art in Atlanta and asked its removal. Friends declared the pairs.

Governor Talmadge flew to Washremoval. Friends declared the painting is not a true likeness of Miss Rutherford.

Governor Talmadge flew to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt regarding Georgia's \$19,000,000

Constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act was upheld at New Orleans by the United States circuit court of appeals. The court sustained the right of the government Rutherford.

Educational problems in Georgia were discussed at a conference of school leaders held in Athens. Tate Wright predicted "disaster" for local government services if the 15-mill tax limit is adopted in the state. A committee was named to contact state agencies and senate and house leaders in an effort to agree on an appropriaagencies and senate and nouse readers in an effort to agree on an appropriation bill and if measure is agreed upon Governor Talmadge will be requested to call an extra session of the legistation. o call an extra session of the legis-ature.

Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary, an-

Schuschnigg, Though Hurt, Continues Work

A tobacco festival held at Adel



legislation inched forward during the week, under pressure. In the main, congress is proceeding in a general atmosphere of resignation, trying to reconcile itself as best it can to more weeks of work in the full blast of a Washington summer. The going is hard, there is much grumbling, and now and then compromises are insisted upon; but by and large everybody now agrees that the job must be gone through with.

The natural result is a tightening of White House control. In one sector, in particular, the week saw signs of important administration gains. Evidence before the lobby committee.

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The seventy-first anniversary of the battle of Kennesaw mountain during the War Between the States was observed with exercises at Marietta. Soof important administration gains, of important administration gains, Evidence before the lobby committee, and "D."

dage, 86, who witnessed the battle, re-counted briefly the stirring fight be-tween the Union and Confederate Alexander H. Stephens, noted Geor

sion of the Georgia Education Asso-ciation will be held in Macon.

tary and storm water sewers, and for improvements to a score of school buildings.

Alexander H. Stephens, noted Georgia, was honored at Crawfordville when his home, Liberty Hall and an adjoining tract of land, was dedicated to his memory. Judge M. J. Yeomans, ored at exercises at the mill at Lagrander dealer and a wreath was placed at the base of the memorial tower.

Arthur J. Carr, 82, wholesale grocer, civic leader and chairman of the Baptist church board of deacons for 20 years, died at Milledgeville.

B. B. Higgins, botanist at the Georgia, was the Georgia experiment station at Griffin, in a statement advocated the development, and the livestock industry in Georgia.

Alexander H. Stephens, noted Georgia Public Enemy No. 1, will be sent to Uncle Sam's "Pevil's Isale at Crawfordville of Georgia Public Enemy No. 1, will be sent to Uncle Sam's "Pevil's Isale at the memory of Ital-double state at forney-general, was the chief of Georgia Public Enemy No. 1, will be sent to Uncle Sam's "Pevil's Isale at the coast of California, if Federal prison at Alcatraz, an island off the coast of California, if Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood denies their motion for a new trial in the S9.785 National City Bank of Rome robbery. The pair were found guilty of robbing a bank messenger and given sentences of five years each. Sanford Bates, supering a statement advocated the development as a motorcade moved from Columbus to Albany. Ceremonies were held in Webster county, where the last of the development of land and an adjoining tract of land, was dedicated to his memory. Judge M. J. Yeomans, and island off the coast of California, it for t

ing, Thor Solberg (left), was forced to land 50 minutes after starting a flight to Bergen, Norway. The plane took off from the pier at the Floyd Bennett airport in New York in the attempted long-distance trip. Paul Oscanyan (right), was wireless operator of the plane on her ill-fated attempt. The Floyd Bennett airport has been the starting point of many trans-Atlantic planes. It boasts a seaport station as well as a field for land planes.

revenue for Georgia, announced that the would continue collection of the tax from cotton processors until the supreme court has passed on the case. County Commissioner George F. Longino Jr., minority leader of the Fulton county board, launched a new attack upon the majority group, charging that three new county employes were "parasites." He made the charges just as the July-August grand jury launched an investigation of charges of waste and extravagance in county affairs. The employes named county affairs. The employes named as parasites, all of them put to work since January 1, were Charles Collins, working in the farm department; Louis Crawford, special agent of the commission, and R. H. Turnipseed, Fulton tower employe.

Petition requesting that the Inter-state Commerce Commission be re-strained from putting into effect the old high railroad freight rates in Friday.

The week also saw the league leading New York Giants hit the well-known toboggan and drop four games Georgia, was filed with Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood by the Georgia Public Service Commission, headed by Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit. Allen sent ahead with its plans for letting \$1,500,000 in highway paving conracts.

City council set September 18 as the date upon which Atlanta citizens will vote to determine whether \$1,-175,000 in bonds shall be issued to roads operating in Georgia as party parallel the city to cheir a \$2,600,000.

> A heated controversy over Wilford Seymour Conrow's portrait of the late Miss Millie Rutherford, of Athens, was started when friends of the great

Automobiles claimed their twentyfourth victim of the year in Atlanta
when Miss Rynell Vaughn, 20, of 392
Parkway drive, succumbed to injuries
received when she was crushed beneath a truck in a motor crash at
Glen Iris drive and Angier avenue.
Her death was the second of the week,
Earl E. Cline having previously been
struck down by a hit-and-run driver
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Atlanta's Crackers, leaders in the
Southern league race at present, set is
a new attendance record for night
for the Southern league was pleased
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years. That definitely left the Babe
out in the cold as far as the Yanks
are concerned. struck down by a hit-and-run driver on the Spring street viaduct.

Three daring bandits held up the S. Three daring bandits held up the S. & W. cafeteria on Peachtree street and fled with \$2,000, representing week-end receipts of the restaurant. The robbery took place within a few and finished the week on the top of feet of thousands of persons passing by on the street. C. J. Anderson Jr., assistant manager of the cafeteria, and Miss Miriam Crawley, the cashier, were the handlite's victimes. were the bandits' victims.

Speaking of high finance, C. W. Bishop, of Atlanta, filed suit in superior court against the American Express Company to recover \$6 and interest from June 20, 1923. Twelve years ago Bishop paid the \$6 for an express company check for 1,000,000 German marks. The marks were worthless, the Atlantan charges, and the check was never cashed either the check was never cashed, either in the United States or in a foreign

Terrorism against the Jew was renewed in Germany. Jews were assaulted, knocked down in Berlin
cafes. They were chased down streets
and mobbed. Jewish stores and homes
were stoned. Hundreds were taken
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An American midshipman, who saw two women knocked down voiced his protest. He was jailed and fined.

All, apparently, was with the sanction of Adolf Hitler's government.

Fear was rampant among the Jews.

Fear was rampant among the Jews.
The Prussian government removed
Magnus von Levetzow. "moderate" police chief in Berlin. In his place was
Count von Helldorf, bitter enemy of

the Jew.

Von Helldorf, it was freely predicted, would move quickly to drive the Jews either out of Berlin or into a restricted area—the ghetto of centuries

past.

Back of Von Helldorf is the power of the Prussian premier, General Hermann Goering. Hitler's closest aid.

Under Goering's command, the nazi regime renewed its ouslaught against the Catholic hierarchy in the reich.

The short-lived truce between Hitler and the Vatican seemed at an end. er and the Vatican seemed at an end.

But Goering came back with a de-cree aimed at stamping out any and all political activity of the church. Similar measures of repress

In a speech that moved many of his listeners to tears, Emperor Haile Selassie, standing in a crimson draped box in the house of parliament at Addis Ababa, issued his call to arms. He told his people that Ethiopia was prepared for a fight to the death and that he would personally spill his blood on the battlefield for the honor of the empire. Rain pelted outside the picturesque session as members of par-

Baseball held the main interest of the sports world.

The St Louis Cardinals established a season record when they ran their winning streak to 14 games before being halted by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Friday.

The week also saw the league leading New York Giants hit the well-known toboggan and drop four games out of six. This reduced their lead on the battlefield for the honor of the empire. Rain pelted outside the picturesque session as members of parliament and various tribal chiefs pledged their allegiance. Four Moslem leaders gave their word to fight beside the Christians.

Since March Italy has sent 96,500 troops through the Suez canal bound for the Ethiopian war, according to available statistics. Two ships bearing 8,000 invalids, have gone the other way—back home—it is reported. These

over the Cardinals to only four games through Friday's games.

In the American league, the Detroit Tigers staged a merry battle in an effort to overtake the leading New York Yankees and through Friday's play rested only a believe the second of the second New York Yankees and through Friday's play rested only a half a game out of first place. The Tigers have been climbing steadily and threaten to again beat the high-stepping Yankees out of the pennant. Last year this time the Tigers had just overhauled the Yankees and then went on to win the race and enter the World Series.

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Rumors and talk that Babe Ruth, Georgia woman leader demanded that the portrait be removed from the High Museum of Art. They charged that the portrait was not a true like ness of Miss Rutherford. Officials of the museum, Artist Conrow and former pupils of Miss Rutherford at Lucy Cobb institute, however, insisted that the picture was an excellent one.

Rumors and talk that Babe Ruth, the erstwhile Yankee and Red Sox slugger, would replace Joe McCarthy at the helm of the New York club were put to rest when Colonel Jake Ruppert, New York beer baron and owner of the Yankee club, announced that the picture was an excellent of the McCarthy had been signed for two more seasons as the manager of his ball club. The colonel expressthat Joe McCarthy had been signed for two more seasons as the manager of his ball club. The colonel express-

Southern league race at present, set a new attendance record for night games here Wednesday night when they played to a crowd of better than 17,000 fans. In this game Harry Kel-ley, star of the mound staff, turned in his 16th vistory of the season, beat-

Frank Parker, one of the country's of spaghetti. The imitators were takleading tennis players, defeated Charles Harris, a Florida player, 8-6, 6-4, 6-0, in the Spring Lake, N. J., finals to avenge a defeat last year.

Wilmer Hines, of North Carolina, won the annual Longwood Bowl championship by defeating Norcross Tilney, Princeton, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Preston Chambers and Louis Enloe ntered the finals of the Atlanta public parks tennis tournament last week. Chambers defeated Ben Har-grove 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 7-5. Enloe defeat-ed Marion Reese, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

The New Deal.

This agency, with its vast develop-ment on the Tennessee river, is the "power yardstick" of the administra-tion. It has been the persistent target of the utilities and those who demand an end to "government interference with business."

with business."

The sadness came with court decisions against the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the Federal Housing Administration.

In Boston the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held the AAA, with its crop-control and processing taxes, an unconstitutional abrogation of states rights. The government, however, ordered its enforcement to continue until the Supreme Court gives its final ruling. The Department of Justice disclosed Relief.

The Public Paid.

This was the admission of two officials of the Associated Gas & Electric Company. They said stockholders or consumers would ultimately be charged up with the \$700,000 the company spent lobbying against the

The sterilization laws, the state pro-claimed, were for Catholics as well as Protestant faiths.

The Vatican issued a strong pro-

directed at the non-nazi Protestant

Ethiopia.

way—back home—it is reported. These recruits found the African heat—often 122 degrees in the shade—too hot for them. Activity in Africa now consists mainly of road building through Eritrea to Ethiopia.

China.

Bewildered China, ravaged by nature and neighbors, fought again with its ancient enemy, the flood. Hankow, principal inland river town, was wild with excitement as the Yangize smashed through the Changjung dike—the city's main defense against the rising river. The Han river poured a seething torrent into the Yangize at their confluence just above Hanat their confluence just above Han-kow. Hundreds of bodies swirled downstream, mostly from the city of Hanyang, where 10,000 persons were reported drowned.

France.

Bastile Day in France demonstrated o a certainty that the majority of frenchmen are against fascism. The Frenchmen are against fascism. The whole nation feared the July 14 dem-onstrations would result in bloodshed, but there were no major clashes between groups of opposite political faith. Following the greatest aerial and military display in peacetime history a parade of fascists, marched in one section of Paris, while the largest parade formed in another part to decry the

formed in another part to decry the fascists.

The wing of a Royal Dutch Airlines giant plane hooked on the edge of a dike in making a forced landing near Amsterdam. Six persons died in the flaming wreckage and twelve were record. were rescued

Into a German concentration camp Charlie Yates, Atlanta's sensational young golfer, entered the semifinals of the annual western amateur championship Friday afternoon when he shot sub-par rounds of 69-68 to defeat Gus Moreland, former champion, 1 up, after a terrific battle. Moreland posted a 69 on the last round.

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rolina.

Bowl died at Bournemouth, Eng. He was a poet, philosopher, artist, editor, politician and economist. He employed the shortest pseudonym in Irish literature, that of "Ae" which he appended to most of his works and by which he was best known.

The Chaco peace conference appointed a committee to make a study of a procedure for the exchange of prisoners between Bolivia and Para-The committee on prisoners includes Hugh Gibson, United States delegate

to the conference.

nearly the entire fighting strength of the Japanese navy—mobilized in the southern bays and harbors of Japan for annual maneuvers.

The combined fleets will leave immediately on a two-month northward cruise constituting preliminary phases

Between 180 and 200 warships-

leading up to the final phase of battle operations in the autumn. administration utility regulation meas-

Their testimony was entered at the

that, to date, some 350 court actions have been filed against the AAA by companies who seek to avoid payment of the processing tax—the method of the processing tax—the method of the processing tax—the method of the dole by November 1. By that the dole by November 1 time all employables now on direct cash relief are expected to be on federal work-relief are expected to be on federal work-relief projects.

crop control.

In Cincinnati another United States
Circuit Court of Appeals held the federal government has no authority to condemn land for its low-price houself this session of the revised pure food and drug act.

condemn land for its low-price housing program.

This, the administration said, will further slow up the spending of the \$\$4,000,000,000 for public works. Many of the projects approved were for such housing developments.

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It statement advocated the development of the livestock industry in Georgia. He said the experiment station was link in the Miami-to-Columbus high-the said the experiment station was link in the Miami-to-Columbus high-the said the experiment station was link in the Miami-to-Columbus high-the said the experiment station was link in the Miami-to-Columbus high-the said the experiment station was link in the Miami-to-Columbus high-the said the experiment station was link in the Miami-to-Columbus high-way has just been paved.

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Henry Morgenthau Jr. (left), secretary of the treasury, shown with Senator Glass, Virginia democrat, who has been a consistent critic of the Roosevelt administration monetary policy, at the senate banking committee session in Washington, D. C., on July 17. Morgenthau appeared before the committee to defend the administration





E. W. O'Brien, Erie, Pa., (left), and R. P. Herron, Warren, Pa., before the senate lobby committee, where they testified that records of the Associated Gas and Electric Company pertaining to the campaign against the utility holding company bill were destroyed as soon as it became known that a senate investigation had been ordered into

gold clause bill.

the lobbying activities,

Processing Taxes on Cotton and Hogs Are Halted in Georgia

TEMPORARY STAY IS GRANTED FIRMS BY JUDGE DEAVER

Federal Jurist at Macon Says Writ May Await Higher Court Ruling on Issue: New Cases Filed.

MACON, Ga., July 20 .- (A)-A temporary injunction against collection of processing taxes from four Georgia firms-three of them cotton textile mills and one a dealer in pork -was granted today by Judge Bascom S. Deaver in United States district court. The court previously had issued a temporary restraining order in the cases.

Today's order was a legal action giving an injunction to supercede the previous restraint.

Judge Deaver said the four firms must post bonds or arrange security to cover past due taxes amounting to approximately \$250,000, and in addi-tion must pay to the court registry each month an amount of money equivalent to the taxes due that month, to be held by the court until final adjudication of the case.

The temporary injunctions, restraining W. E. Page, collector of internal revenue in Georgia, from collecting revenue in Georgia, from collecting cotton and hog processing taxes, were issued on petitions of the Acworth Cotton Mills, Acworth; Enterprise Mills, Augusta; Sibley Manufacturing Company, Augusta; L. Scharff & Company, Augusta, abattoir operators, Asked if he could say when the case would be adjudicated finally, Judge Deaver said it would depend upon the course taken by the peti-

upon the course taken by the peti-tioners, and other things. He said the temporary order might be allowed to remain in effect until the issues were passed upon by a higher court. The petitioners charged congress il-legally delegated power to the secre-tary of agriculture to levy taxes.

A similar case, involving the wheat processing tax, filed by Birdsey Flour Mills of Macon, was set for hearing Friday. It is expected that a case in stituted by Florida tobacco growers to restrain collection of taxes under the Kerr-Smith tobacco act also will be heard Friday. be heard Friday.

A new suit was filed today while earings were in progress. The Alhearings were in progress. The Al-bany Peanut Company of Albany, Ga., attacked legality of the \$20 ton tax

on peanuts.

Two other suits against processing taxes were filed by Atlanta Woolen Mills, and by Corcial Circle mills.

ROTARY ASSEMBLY SET FOR GRIFFIN

Governor Stephens and Oth er Leaders Expected at Meeting Wednesday.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 20.—(A)— A Georgia district Rotary Club as-sembly will be held here next Wednes-

The meeting opens at noon Wednes-The meeting opens at noon wednesday, with registration in the Griffin hotel lobby; luncheon in the hotel dinhotel lobby; luncheon in the hotel dinning room and an assembly at the past few days. One, alive and spinning her web, is in a bottle on discount of Land C. Bush in

CARROLLTON COLLEGE AWARDS 23 DIPLOMAS

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 20.—(A) Diplomas were awarded 23 students at graduation exercises of the summer

Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney for the northern district attorney for the northern district attorney for the northern district of Georgia, was the principal speaker.

Those receiving diplomas were Mrs.

The chead of stock and a large quantity of feedstuff was lost. No clue as to the origin of the fire has been discountly. Winnie Willard Fite, Reeves; Mary Janette Sewell, Brooks; Mallie Lawrence, Subligna; Annett Little, Newnan; Evelyn Lovingood, Marietta; Edna Paul Lytle, Carrolltor; Larer Milians, Feirburn; Martha Milians, Newnan; Mozelle Osensby, Frankin; Mozelle Osensby, Frankin; Midded Ann Powers, Roopville; Fern Huckeba Smith, Bowdon; Inez Sudeth, College Park; Fielding Towns.

The veteran American aviator, Willeng and dancing will feature the entertainment.

The Atlanta delegation will be headed of the fun period in the afternoon. A fluing the country burned yesterday. Three head of stock and a large quantity of feedstuff was lost. No clue as to the origin of the fire has been discount ty of feedstuff was lost. No clue as to the origin of the fire has been discounted by the Russian filers, said M. G. alkovitch. consel general for the Galkovitch. Consel general for the Parker, Joe S. Shaw, of Atlanta; Gorgham, C. William, Fairburn; Martha Milians, Section will hold its annual convention in the Haw Creek Baptist church and dancing will be an action will have charge of the fun period in the afternoon.

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Ovid Davis, Hardwick: Sam Fields. Carrollton; Carolyn Holmes Geer, Douglasville; Lloyd Leeman Simonton, Franklin, and Alma Folsom, Car-

Mrs. F. M. Scott, juvenile probation officer, said the bor gave his name as James Henry (Buster) Hartley, and said he shot his father, Robert Lee Hartley, and said he shot his father, Robert Lee Hartley accidently. ert Lee Hartley, accidentally. The father was not injured sufficiently to require medical attention, Mrs. Scott said the boy told her.

The youth was brought to jail by

a man who gave his name as J. G. Hartley, an uncle of the boy. The warrant for Buster's arrest on a charge of shooting another was signed by J. G. Hartley, Mrs. Scott said. Buster, barefooted, sat in a jail cell and told Mrs. Scott the shotgun went off accidentally as he was putting it up, after going on a hunt for rabbit. The fitter The father, he said, struck as he lay on a bed, his hands over his face. The shot struck the

WASHINGTON GUARDS
TO LEAVE FOR CAMP
WASHINGTON, Ga., July 20.—Funeral services for Wikes county unit of the Georgia national guard, battery "B," will leave here tomorrow for their annual leave her unit has been rated as excellent by the United States war department for several years and the soldiers hope to sustain their rating this year. They will be in Pensacola for two weeks.

Captain John E. Stoddard will head be unit and soldiers hope to sustain their rating this year.



Wilford Seymour Conrow, of New York, distinguished artist whose portrait of Miss Millie Rutherford, now at the High Museum of Art, has precipitated a heated controversy between friends of the late Miss Rutherford, who contend it is not a good likeness, and artists who class the painting as a masterpiece. Mr. Conrow is shown in his studio in New York standing beside his painting of Bishop James DeWolfe Perry, primate of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. Photo by Associated Press.

STATE BRIEFS

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DALTON, Ga., July 20.-The state highway road crew will arrive in Dal-ton next week to complete paving of

DALTON, Ga., July 20 .- The East Side singing convention will meet at varnells tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The lark Brothers from Chattanooga, the Jubilee Singers from Lafayette and the McCoys from Cleveland, Tenn., will be on the program. A large crowd from Dalton is expected to at-

Seeks Capital Increase. BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 20.— The Lamar Drug Company of Barnes-ville has applied for amendment to its charter to increase the capitaliza-tion of the company from \$10,000 to \$15,000. J. T. Syring and W. L.

Yarbrough are sole stockholders in

Baptists To Meet. DALTON, Ga., July 20.—The monthly meeting of the Associational Baptist Training Union will be held state.

Among the 150 delegates expected are T. C. Law, of Atlanta; Edward Flanders, of Macon, and Ed McCuen, of Savannah, all past district governors, and Bunyan Stephens, of Rome, preset governor.

Baptist Training Union will be held at the Dug Gap Baptist church Mondath the Dug Gap Baptist church Mondath at the Dug Gap Baptist church Mondath at the Dug Gap Baptist church Mondath are expected day night. Delegations from churches of Baptist Training Union will be held at the Dug Gap Baptist church Mondath And Church Mon

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 20 .ning her web, is in a bottle on dis-play at the store of John G. Bush in Goggins, having been carried there by E. R. Abernathy. Others have been E. R. Abernathy. Others have been discovered by T. G. Bell at Milner, and Mrs. J. T. Cook, three miles out

Soviet fliers were ready at Moscow of Barnesville.

Mildred Ann Powers, Roopville; Fern Huckeba Smith, Bowdon; Inez Suddeth, College Park; Fielding Towns, Mountville; Mildred Weaver, Hogansville, and Blanche Evans, Tallapossa. Those receiving junior college certificates:

Ovid Davis, Hardwick; Sam Fields,

on; Carolyn Holmes Geer, ville; Lloyd Leeman Simon-inklin, and Alma Folsom, Car-Miss Folson was awarded a Miss Folson was awarded a held today in the Bethany Christian church, in an all-day session.

his The August program will be held in celled.

Faulker-Hampton Reunion.
COLBERT, Ga., July 20.—The
Faulkner-Hampton families and their
friends will meet at Eberhart Spring
near Colbert, July 28, for their annual
reunion. Preparations are being made
for a large attendance. At noon a
basket dinner will be spread. Dr.
H. H. Hampton is in charge of arrangements.

Rome Building Sold.

ROME, Ga., July 20.—The building occupied by the Rome Hardware Company, fronting 60 feet on Broad

company, fronting 60 feet on Broad street, a warehouse on West First street also occupied by the hardware company, and a piece of property in the rear of the warehouse has been hought by F. S. Barron, Inc., according to records filed here.

The property was bought from M. N. Griffin and is under a long lease to the hardware company and was

STAGE FESTIVALS

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 20 .- (AP)-The festive season of tobacco market opening brings elaborate gold leaf celebrations to most of the 15 sales points that stud the south Georgia

belt.
With the first festival held yester day at Adel, and plans complete for a three-day celebration here, other market centers are expected to an-nounce plans for events soon.

A feature of the opening of markets on August 1 will be a planned battle between Tifton and Moultrie to get away to a head start in the annual

to replace Tifton as the leading mar-ket, has set 10,000,000 pounds as the ambitious goal for this year. Last year Tifton led with 5,511,706 pounds sold for \$1,077,322,77. Moul-trie was second with sales totalling \$974,291.12, while Valdosta ranked a close third, its 4,712,378 pounds bring-ing \$946,956.26.

of the First Baptist church, of which Bryant Smith is president; F. P. Longley, teacher.

Expect AAA Officials.

SETS SLAYING CASES

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 20.—
Sever I slaying cases will feature the session of Hall superior court which opens here Monday. Judge Ben P. Gaillard will preside and a large number of jurors have been summoned to didded for every point in line with the

Gaillard will preside and a large num-ber of jurors have been summoned to attend court. The first case on the calendar will be that of John Holsten, CCC worker, whose truck collided with a car occupied by Mrs. Prince Royal, of Buford, the crash being fatal to Mrs.

Royal

been START FLIGHT MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-(A) dis- between the United States and Rus-

for a take-off on a proposed non-stop flight over the north pole to Oakland,

The plea of the Georgia Public Service Commission for a federal court order enjoining the Interstate Commerce Commission from cancelling a federal court order deplayed and the court of th ing a state freight rate reduction will be heard on August 7, it was announced yesterday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the federal district court of north Georgia, before

whom the petition is pending.
Judge Underwood said Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the circuit court of appeals, and Judge William H. Bar-Trade Board Formed.

WAVERLY HALL, Ga., July 20.—

A Board of Trade has been reorganized here, with E. F. Hall, president: H. H. Wallace, vice president: G. W. Owens, secretary; G. P. Stanford, assistant secretary; Harry Neal, treasurer. The body plans to meet once a month, on the first Tuesday evening. The August program will be held.

Trade Board Formed.

WAVERLY HALL, Ga., July 20.—

A Board of Trade has been reorganized its rett, of Augusta, presiding over the district court of southern Georgia, will should sit on the case with him.

The state's petition, filed by Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit, of the public service commission, charges that the month, on the first Tuesday evening.

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The I. C. C. order is to be effective August 10, three days after the date set by Judge Underwood for the hear-

COLUMBUS PLANS **EXPOSITION BUILDING**

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 20.—(49)— Work has been started by the city en-gineering department preparatory to the construction of a new administration building at the Chattahoochee Valley Exposition grounds. An allotment of \$10.000 has been approved by the President for the building and the money is expected to arrive here within the next few days.

STATE DEATHS

J. HABLEY BAGWELL

Much Rivalry Exists Among South Georgia Cities To Lead Market as Auction Date Nears.

Blake to Speak.

LA GRANGE, Ga., July 20.—Morgan Blake, newspaper man and teacher of the Agoga Bible class of the Baptist tabernacle in Atlanta, will come to LaGrange next week-end to be guest speaker at a series of meetings at the First Baptist church.

Blake will speak first on Sunday, July 28, and his meetings will continue for four days. His visit to Lagrange is being sponsored by the Junior Baracca Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, of which

of the establishment of the first bright leaf auction market in this section, at Hahira, will be celebrated there Hahira, July 26.

dicted for every point, in-line with the prediction of a 10 per cent increase in the state's production this year made by W. L. Stone, market bureau director.

The crop this year is estimated to total 55,000,000 pounds.

400 ARE EXPECTED AT KIWANIS MEET

Lawrenceville Club To En-

tertain at Sweetwater Park Thursday.

The Lawrenceville gathering will be the fourth get-together meeting of the first division Kiwanis Clubs this year, previous meetings having been held in Atlanta, Marietta and Rome, and has been an annual event since 1930.

R. I. Turner has been elected president of the First National Bank of McDonough, succeeding the late T. A. Alabama.

Georgia's First Bale of Cot ton Auctioned at Savannah DEEN TO ADDRESS consid Coffun

The season's first bale was grown by J. W. Cannon, of Cordele, and graded middling, 7-8 staple, weighed 415 pounds and brought 20 1-2 cents per pound when sold Friday at the Savannah Cotton Exchange. Those in the photo, left to right, are: M. J. Logan, R. J. Gilchrist, J. J. Fogarty, T. A. Ward, W. A. Teasdale, H. G. Bruncke, Richard Meyer Jr., W. A. Smith, A. H. Carey, H. M. Millette

race for leading market of the state. Sets High Mark. Multrie, in determined preparations to replace Titton as the leading mar-IS TO VISIT BENNING

Future Army Officers Will Arrive at Fort July 31 for Training Course.

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 20.—

(P)—Future officers of the army, 280 strong, will come to this world's largest school of small arms shortly to study modern methods of warfare.

The future officers are members of the first class at the Military Academy at West Point who will leave West Point July 28 by boat for Savannah, from where they will be placed aboard fast trucks for the ride across the state to Fort Benning. The West Pointers are expected here in the early evening of July 31.

During their training here until the properties of Hell Points and Georgia gathered today at the first class at the Military Academy at West Point July 28 by boat for Savannah, from where they will be placed aboard fast trucks for the ride across the state to Fort Benning. The West Pointers are expected here in the early evening of July 31.

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Members of the Whelchel family and related units began gathering at the home place early today and were entertained by the Chicopee Mills' band. At 11:30 o'clock the program started.

In 1818 Davis Whelchel migrated to Georgia from South Carolina and settled on the land now owned and occupied by the Whelchel family where the reunions are held. D. C. Whelchel, who died last year, is buried in the family graveyard located on top of a mound several hundred yards be-

MACON, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Dr. Vernon Lamme, director of the Florida Department of Archaeological Survey, says the old Ocmulgee Indian mound fields here represent the "richest, largest and most brilliantly conducted archaeological excavation in the United States."

Here with a party of 22 Florida college students, Dr. Lamme said the finds here are "making history." The race.

rinds here are "making history." The visitors were told by Dr. A. R. Kelly, Smithsonian Institution scientist supervising the excavations by federal relief workers that many of the employes on the project are bank clerks and other "white-collar" men.

Dr. Lamme reality they never the descendants of the late. As a D. The descendants of the late. As D. The visitors were told by Dr. A. R. Kelly, Smithsonian Institution scientists and Sancy A. Aderhold, pioneer told the cleventh femily reunion tomortow at the Lithia Springs picnic grounds in Douglas county.

Miss Lucille Hammett. of Hapender of the visit of the vis LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 20.
Indications are that more than 400 persons will be present at Sweetwater Park, near Lawrenceville, on Thursday evening, when the local Kiwanis Club will be host to the members of the Atlanta, Blue Ridge, Cedartown, Marietta and Rome Clubs.

Lammer replied, "If they never less their lives have been successful. Their discoveries will be invaluable to future generations.

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Five-minute programs by the visiting clubs, a donkey race, a barbecue dinner and dancing will feature the antertainment.

Several discoveries, particularly village of pit houses scooped out of the ground in a "wheel and spoke" the ground in a "wheel and spoke" arrangement, have been dated by archaeologists, as early as a thousand Several discoveries, particularly the

ably here, in celebration of the com-TURNER IS NAMED HEAD

OF M'DONOUGH BANK

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 20.—(P)

I. Turner has been elected years. a bet-They plan to visit his mother in Mid-niston, dletown, Conn., and then go to New

Recent statements show total assets of the First National and the Farmers' Bank of Locust Grove, of nearly \$750.000. W. E. Parr is president of the Bank of Locust Grove.

Bride-Elect Recipient of Lingerie Shower

pine room at the Ansley hotel. On the front row, left to right, are Mrs.

Family Units From Several States Present at Fete Near Gainesville.

Judge Ben P. Gaillard Jr., of Hall

the family graveyard located on top of a mound several hundred yards be-hind the homestead, believed to have been built by a prehistoric Indian

A.D.ADERHOLD REUNION

IS TO BE HELD TODAY DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., July 20. The descendants of the late Asa D. and Nancy A. Aderhold, pioneer Douglas county citizens, will hold

S. C., and a memorial service will be held for the late Arthur B.

piness Ahead."

That was about the time he slipped a diamond ring on Miss Wood's finger.

York to marry.

LIONS AT DAHLONEGA PUT ON HEALTH DRIVE DAHLONEGA, Ga., July 20.—The Dahlonega Chapter of Lions, International, is sponsoring a county-wide child welfare program. Recently, in collaboration with the P.-T. A. and the Woman's Club, the Lions superintended an old-fashioned box supper at the high school auditorium. The proceeds, amounting to approximately proceeds, amounting to approximately \$75, will be used in a campaign to wipe out contagious diseases, such as typhoid, diphtheria and whooping cough in Lumpkin county.

T. F. Christian, head of the local Lions, is in charge of the project.

DAHLONEGA COLLEGE

ENDS SUMMER TERM DAHLONEGA. Ga., July 20.—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, of Atlanta, was the principal speaker for the little commencement exercises of the North commencement exercises of the North.
Georgia College Thursday. The program officially closed a successful summer session at the institution.
There was enrolled 163 students, eight of whom received junior college certificates. They were Roy Bottomes. Cumming; J. F. Brown, Baxley; Burg Dyer, Miss Emily Gaillarl, Jack Meaders, Dablonega: Charles Mann, Canton; S. B. Vaughters, Dawsonville, and Joe Woodail, Lumpkin. Miss Louise Van Linge, bride-elect, pictured fourth from the left

on the front row, was the central figure Friday evening at the surprise lingerie shower given by co-workers at High's department store, in the Williams Reunion. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 20

The United States war department for everal years and the soldiers hope sustain their rating this year. They sustain the rating this year. They sustain their rating this year. They sustain the rating this year. They sustain their the honore, with the Ansley hotel. On the front row, left to right, are Mrs.

Now Practice at Rome ROME, Ga., July 20 .- Rome now has two women attorneys who have been admitted to practice in local courts. Mrs. Charles Camp, connected with the office of Attorney W. B. Mebane, has just been ad-mitted and Miss Elizabeth Brown

Two Women Attorneys

was admitted some time ago.

Another young attorney, John
House, son of Assistant Postmaster
T. B. House, was introduced in superior court Thursday and admitted to practice by Judge Claude
Porter

Postoffice Official To Appear at Valdosta Convention Tomorrow. VALDOSTA, Ga., July 20 .- (AP)-A United States postoffice department

LETTER CARRIERS

AT STATE SESSION

Georgia Congressman and

official and a Georgia congressman will address the 32nd annual conven-tion of the Georgia Rural Letter Car-riers' Association, to be held here July 22 and 23.

July 22 and 23.

The speakers are Jesse M. Donaldson, deputy to the second assistant postmaster-general, of Washington, and Congressman Braswell Deen, of the eighth Georgia district.

Donaldson has charge of the final disposition of all matters pertaining to the rural delivery service.

The convention will be a joint meeting of the association and ladies' auxiliary to the association. The sessions

ing of the association and ladies' auxiliary to the association. The sessions will be held at a theater and a hotel here, with A. B. Cain, president of the eighth district association, directing the opening session Monday morning.

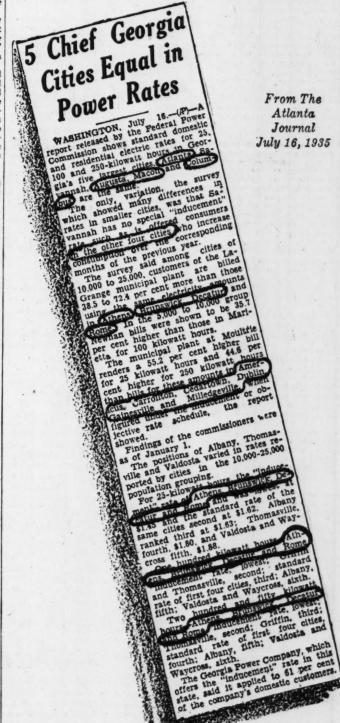
After the welcome address by Mayor James D. Ashley and responses by W. A. Wilson, of Abbeville, and Mrs. T. J. Hamby, of Marietta, the gavel will be presented to Gordon H. Thompson, state president of the carriers.

Congressman Deen and the Washington official will speak after the president has taken charge of the

meeting.
The convention ends Tuesday.

Again ...

OFFICIAL U. S. GOVERNMENT REPORTS TESTIFY TO THE LOWNESS OF ELECTRIC RATES OF GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



N THE cities and towns marked above, the public is served direct by the Georgia Power Company, and Georgia Power Company low rates prevail. The same low rates are in effect, uniformly, in nearly 400 Georgia towns and rural commu-

Not included in the Federal Power Commission's report, but of considerable interest to Georgia, is the fact that homes served by Georgia Power Company are paying, on the average, only 3.8 cents a kilowatt hour for their electricity, while the national average is 5.2 cents. Electricity in the average American home costs 36.8 per cent more than in these Georgia homes!

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Books and People

Conducted by Julian Harris

Durant's New Work. On Civilization's Trail. THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION.

By Will Durant. 1049 pp. Vol 1.

New York. Simon and Schuster. \$5.

In chapter two of this first vol-ume of Mr. Durant's "monumental" "Story of Civilization" he makes this

interesting statement:

"In calling other human beings 'savage' or 'barbarous' we may be expressing no objective fact, but only our fierge fondness for ourselves, and our timid shyness in the presence of alien ways." alien ways."

alien ways."

This sentence seems to express perfectly Mr. Durant's own attitude toward soviet Russia as shown in his recent book about that country, as well as in his lectures, one of which was heard in Atlanta. There was so much of "fierce fondness" for his own political predilections and so much "timid shyness" in the face of the soviet's "alien ways" in both book and viet's "alien ways" in both book and lectures that the open-minded reader might be pardoned if he were a bit skeptical concerning Mr. Durant's impartiality of viewpoint—a quality con-sidered indispensable in a historian. And the dubious reader might be ex-cused for wondering if Mr. Duraut were just the authority to undertake a weighty and an all-inclusive histori-

True, there is little temptation to be unjust to the ancient Egyptians, Sumerians, Babylonians, Judeans and the rest of those shadowy peoples who have attained the impersonal status which passing centuries assure. And, since the present volume deals only with the earliest phase of our civilization, the reader who experienced feeling of unease as he followed Mr. Durant's Russian chronicle may put his skepticism in cold storage for the present. For presumably it will be several years until Mr. Durant in-

index.

To the present reviewer, the most gratifying feature of the opening volume of a work which is to extend through four more is the delightful and valuable introduction which runs to more than a hundred pages. It tells in clear and colorful fashion of how man appeared from herbarism to man passed from barbarism to

hat we call civilization.
"Civilization," says the author, "is social order promoting cultural crea-And he names as the four elements which constitute civilization. economic provision, political organization, moral traditions and the pursuit owledge and the arts. The factors which encourage or impede civilization are geological conditions, geographical conditions, and economic

Mr. Durant flatly states that "there are no racial conditions to civiliza-tion—it may appear on any continent and in any color. It is not the great race that makes civilization, it is the great civilization that makes the peo-

It is gratifying to see the foregoing fact stated so unequivocally in a popular historical work. The public needs such an antidote to the Hitler noneuse, as well as to the "racial supesense, as well as to the "racial superiority" shallowness of such writers in English as Stoddard and his school. Luckily Mr. Durant is not a Jew (he was brought up a Catholic and at one time considered taking holy orders) and most certainly he is not negroid. No respectable anthropologist would dream of citing the "race superiority" myth as conditioning civilization. Yet of thousands of so-called civilized peo-ple, and at the bottom of all sorts of hatreds and prejudices.

Leaving the introduction, we find the first half of Mr. Durant's book

dealing with the peoples of the near east, the "cradle of the race," and the last half with India, China, and Japan, bringing the two last-named peo-ples down to the present time. "The Age of the Artists" in China and "The Mind and Art of Old Japan" are chapters that make fascinating reading, which is to be expected, since Mr. Durant is fundamentally an aesthete and writes with unfailing charm and au-

thority about the creative genius of races or individuals.

For the present reviewer to attempt to pass on Mr. Durant's soundness historian would be an absurdity, technically equipped critics, in the metropolitan reviews, have spoker well of the book's scholarship and of well of the book's scholarship and of the theroughness of the author's job. Such an expert as Harry Elmer Barnes, in a review in the Herald Tribune "Books," expresses his con-viction that Mr. Durant is "admir-ably equipped to write a history of civilization" net only because he is a ivilization" not only because he is a trained scholar" but because he "has been in close touch with the modern industrial and labor struggles as di-rector of the Labor Temple in New

Since the present era has witnessed the transformation in the popular mind of the term "scholar" or "pro-fessor" from an honorable to a contemptuous connotation, any recom-mendation which ties up Mr. Durant with the "practical" viewpoint is all to the good, from the sales stand-

Poetry of All Climes

BAZAAR OF DREAMS. By Don Rockwell, 167 pp. New York: The Press Bureau, Inc. \$2.50. A SAGA OF A PAPER MILL. By Laurence Pratt, 77 pp. Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$2.00.

PLUMES OF SONG. By Angela Lusk, 63 pp. New York: Henry Harrison, \$1.25. These three volumes of verse are as far removed from one another as the orient from the Pacific north-

in a lake only three days' jour the orient from the Pacific northwest rom-mest, as the Pacific northwest from Florida. Yet the reader will discover to his surprise and pleasure that Colonel Rockwell's coolies turn up un-expectedly in Mr. Pratt's paper mill; and Miss Lusk's pictures of the flowery state are as skilfully tinted as some rare print from the Flowery Kingdom nev from Italy's Eritrea.' Among other myths which he forcefully punctures is the account of the fierce Danakil cannibals who are 1,800 Italian soldiers in 1896. "When, in the history of the world," asks Mr. MacReagh, "were cannibal tribes a deterrent to anybody more Contrary to Kipling's often quoted deadly than a lone explorer or a

Contrary to Kipling's often quoted lines, east and west seem well met in the person of Don Rockwell, A protege of Vachel Lindsay in Springfield, Ill., he is no less at home in the black tents of the Bedouins. Wearing a Sigma Chi fraternity pin from California and Washington Universities and the Order of Bashkiria, among other decorations, this brilliant correspondent, has absorbed the cosmopolitan background of five continents. Small wonder that the mental stroller in his "Bazaar of Dreams" will find much to linger over. Here the caravans leave their priceless wares. Jade and ivers from Cathay are carved into poems of polished are carred into poems of polished beauty. Jasmine and lotus fill the pages with the subtle fragrance of the east, Yet the same pen which



besque edition of Colonel Rockwell's several years until Mr. Durant introduces him to the welter of "civilization" as it now exists upon this globe. Maybe, by that time, the Russians will be rivalling the Yankees in the enjoyment of capitalism and all its privileges.

It is hardly necessary to dwell on the readable style which makes Mr. Durant's thousand page tome far less appalling than most books of this nature. The grace, wit and intelligibility which charmed an enthusiastic following in the "Story of Philosophy" also abound in this present book. The same eyes that see Confucius in the paper mill are not blind to the paper mill

"The Last of Free Africa," by

Gordon MacReagh, explorer and

authority on Abyssinia, is out in

a revised second edition which

brings it up to date, according to

Appleton-Century, the publishers. In his book, Mr. MacReagh as-

serts that in case of war with

Italy, Ethiopia would be easily and thoroughly whipped. Point-

ing out that the Italy which this

ancient kingdom of Ethiopia so

neatly disposed of at Adowa is

far from the modern, mechanized

military nation that Mussolini has created today, Mr. MacReagh

blasts a number of myths that

have received currency in discus-

sions of the present foreboding "affair." As to the mighty army

of Haille Selassie, emperor of

Abyssinia, he describes this as a feudal mob, undrilled, untrained,

and never, under any circum-

stances, having maneuvered to-

There do not exist, in toto

among her ten million people, Mr.

MacReagh asserts, as many as

250,000 guns, which, although

this sounds like a considerable

armament, actually consists chief-

ly of rifles discarded after the

Franco-Prussian war. And the

cartridges for these rifles are the

identical ones that came with the

Mr. MacReagh, "has been written

about the natural defenses of

Ethiopia. But in these days of

caterpillar tractors and army tanks, all of Africa is a broad

road-in season. Any tala of tortured 'foot sloggin' over Africa'

from waterhole to far waterhole

is rubbish. A river, the Hawash, passes within half a day's horse-

back ride from Addis Ababa, Abyssinia's capital, and ends up

missionary? Furthermore, the expedition of 1896 did not pass

anywhere near the outlying prov-

Picturing what warfare between Italy and Abyssinia would prob-

ably be like, he prognosticates

that the invaders would send some

airplanes to drop a few bombs on

the Ethiopian emperor's palace.

ince there is no other place in

the country worth bombing.

Next, the Italian expeditionary

force, with all modern equipment

ince of the Dankalia."

"Quite a lot of hooey," states

Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

Pope Gregory's Joan. NOT BUILT WITH HANDS. By Helen C. White. 513 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

The historical incident of the king stood barefoot in the snow to his cause of penance before a pread his cause of penance before a pope, is well known to every student of history. Few readers will have more than a passing knowledge, how ever, of the struggle between church and state which reached its climax in this dramatic scene. "Not Built With Hands" is the story of this memorable struggle written by the memorable struggle, written by the author of "A Watch in the Night." which won highest praise, if not wide circulation, last year. In her second novel, Miss White fulfills abundantly the promise of her first.

Central figure in "Not Built With Hands" is Matilda, Countess of Tuscany, the young and beautiful heir to vast feudal lands which she was forced to oversee for lack of a male co-descendant. With true masculine hardihood she fulfilled her task of guidance to thousands of underlords and vassals, and became not only a and vassals, and became not only a Will Durant, author of "The Story of Civilization," the first volume of which is reviewed in this page by Julia Collier Harris.

Brings a delicacy almost feminine to prompt a delicacy almost feminine to prompt of passion injects the lustiness.

Helen C. White, whose "A Watch in the Night" won high praise, is ism she shared, and King Henry of Germany, whose repudiated promises of reform threatened to disrupt the Holy Roman church, Matilda's history as colorful and mellow as the stained problem. brings a delicacy almost feminine to poems of passion injects the lustiness of Kipling into songs of Arab victories.

A group of selected translations in Arabic by Grand Sheikh Amin Hamada Bey and illustrations by Tabea Hofmann lend additional attemposphere to the volume. A binding of imported batik paper in Javanese design handsomely completes this arabesque edition of Colonel Rockwell's book.

The pulp of Laurence Pratt's various of poems and the more than the poems and the more poems and the more than the more tenuous burden of lifting battered spiritual towers to God. Matilda assembled armies to go the poeps aid, then led them

mate Mr. Pratt imparts the throb of the vitality. The very machines of the limit pulsafe with the rhythm of his pen, and the white water of the log on.

Matilda is a character both understandable in her piety and logical in her actions to defend that piety, but at times the reader becomes to papal conferences, and would like to hear more of the thoughts and emotions that touch upon her personal emotions that touch upon her pe

and transport, would advance

steadily into the country, meet

and rout a few mobs of natives

who still remember Adowa, and

then, somewhere near the capital,

encounter and beat up the main

maintains Mr. MacReagh, "Even if Italy is permitted to have a war

with Ethiopia, England will never

permit her to control the rich

western hills with Lake Tsana and

the Blue Nile. Nor will France

permit Italy to control her rich

Doubtless, Mr. MacReagh

knows the situation sufficently

dispels any doubt as to Italy hav-

ing any difficulty with the prac-

tically unarmed and therefore al-

Accepting Mr. MacReagh's es-

timate of the situation, one won-

ders why so many Italian sol-

diers are being sent to Ethiopian borders. Is it possible that AT

Duce has read a stanza or two

by Rudyard Kipling on the subject of "Fuzzy Wuzzy," who was

to furnish a Roman holiday for

Great Britain's "thin red line of

eroes," and Mr. Kipling recites

'E rushes at the smoke when we

'E's all 'ot sand an' ginger when

'E's a daisy, 'e's a ducky, 'e's a lamb!

'E's the on'y thing that doesn't

For the regiment of British

We sloshed you with Martini's

An' 'ere's to you, Fuzzy Wuzzy,

You big, black, boundin' beggar

Times have changed, but not the weather. Generals Janvier

and Fevrier put an end to Na-

poleon in Russia. At any rate, the odds all favor Mussolini. But

Dr. John Rathbone Oliver's

new book, to be published in Au-

gust by Alfred A. Knopf, has the

unusually descriptive title of "The

Ordinary Difficulties of Everyday

People." In it he describes the

day-to-day normal problems of

With your 'ayrick 'ead o' 'air,

You bruk a British square.

he's taking few chances.

an' it wasn't hardly fair

care a damn.

Infantree.

in' at our 'ead:

'An before we know, 'e's 'ack-

'e's generally shammin' when 'e's dead.

Here are a few lines of his

the story in lively fashion.

tribute to "Fuzzy Wuzzy":

let drive

alive,

most defenseless Ethiopians.

railroad."

"This much, too, is certain,"

Her Prose Is Lyric



ethnic self-4-termination, which domi-nated the Paris peace conference," they tell us, "there have been substi-tuted issues of economic self-sufficiency which today are becoming all-important. And, whereas the old quesions were exclusively European in their bearing, the new issues world-wide in their implications." The causes and circumstances of this tran-sition from the political chaos of the immediate post-war years to the economic catas rophe which has accom-panied the great depression are ex-amined and discussed with the utmost clearness. The authors undertake to prove that "precisely as, a century European peace was impermanent because of political inequalities existing betweer the nationalities of the continent, so, today, world peace is similarly precarious because of the economic disparities existing between

They argue that "Fascism and nal socialism although on the sur-indistingiushable from the familiar nineteenth century nationalmiliar nineteenth century nationalisms, are, 2t bottom, at least in their latest stages, the characteristic expressions of great peoples in revolt against the limitations placed upon their national prosperity by their poverty in natural resources"—limitations, too, which the more fortunate states, by their insistence upon the status quo ser up by the Treaty of Versailles, show no signs of modifying. Their purpose is "to make clear and the fifth \$25. Then there are 10 prizes of \$10 each and 20 prizes of \$5 each.

The prizes will be given to those who send in the most appropriate book title answers for the series of 80 to qualify for any of the prizes, and non-subscribers are eligible. There are no letters to write, essays to compose or extra pictures or puzzles to solve, and it is not necessary to register. The pictures and answers are NOT to be submitted NOW, WAIT until book title answers for the Book 1,000, the found \$1,000 the fourth \$75 and the fifth \$25. Then no letters to write, essays to compose or extra pictures or puzzles to solve, and it is not necessary to register. The pictures and answers are NOT to be submitted NOW, WAIT until should be awarded followers of the Book 1,000, the fourth \$75 and the fifth \$25. Then there are 10 prizes of \$10 each and 10 is not necessary to register. The pictures and answers are NOT to be submitted NOW, WAIT until should be awarded followers of the quality for any of the prizes, and non-subscribers are eligible. There are no letters to write, essays to compose or extra pictures or puzzles to solve, and it is not necessary to register. The pictures and answers are NOT to be submitted NOW, wall the pictures are ligible. There are no letters to write, essays to compose or extra pictures or puzzles to solve, and it is not necessary to register. against the limitations placed upon their national prosperity by their poverty in natural resources"—limitations, too, which the more fortunate states, by their insistence upon the status quo ser up by the Treaty of Versailles, show no signs of modifying. Their purpose is "to make clear how real and great are the disparities in the material resources, between the in the material resources between the several great powers, how disastrous are the consequences of these dispari-ties for the material and social conditions of the less-favored countries, and, finally, how idle is the hope that the world can escape new wars so long as no peaceful means can be discovered to no peacetul means can be discovered to abolish inequalities which in the eyes of those who suffer from them seem intolerable injustices." They further explain "how all the experiments in peace of the post-war period, since, in effect, they have undertaken not to remove but to perpetuate the economic status quo, have go far failed to shake the resolutions of at least to shake the resolutions of at least three great peoples (the Japanese, the Germans and the Italians) to re-'s a daisy, 'e's a ducky, 'e's a sort to violence rather than to endure inequality" The current news reports from Germany, Italy and the far east, as indicated above, are the best commentary on the truth and the timeliness of the facts set forth and interpreted in "The Price of Peace." A few errors were noted by the re-

ewer, some of them doubtless due careless proof-reading and some, in to careless proof-reading and some, in all probability to undue haste in writing. The French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars convulsed the continent of Europe from Valmy to Waterloo, not "from Waterloo to Valmy" (p. xxvii). The French occupation of the Ruhr preceded rather than follower the pact of Locarno (p. 124). "Frauco-German" is incorrectly used for "Franco-Russian" on pages 161-62 "Yugoslavia" is doubtless intended in place of "Czechoslovakia" on page 172. There is an index, but the work lacks a bibliography. —ROSS H. McLEAN.

childhood, adolescence, youth, middle and old age and counsels the reader on how these problems should be met. Dr. Oliver is a noted psychiatrist, associated the psychiatric clinic of the Johns Hopkins hospital, as well as a distinguished novelist.

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By THE BOOK GAME EDITOR.

The Book Game has reached the happy stage where it is difficult enough to be immensely interesting, yet not so difficult as to be discouraging. Back Pictures.

Contestants who chance across any contestants who chance across any picture that seems to defy solution should not become faint-hearted. Appropriate titles can be found for all the series, with a little thought and a little digging. The rewards, amounting to \$1.800, will be the generous compensation for good answers.

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INSTRUCTIONS.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,800 are to be awarded followers of the Book have to obtain subscriptions in order

Birmingham Rotarians Entertain Atlanta Members Here Tomorrow

members of the Marietta Rotary Club have been invited to attend, accord-

ing to Joel C. Harris Jr., post president of Atlanta Rotary.
The contest was held during April and May, when Mr. Harris headed

Due to the fact that many Atlanta Rotarians attended meetings of the Marietta club while the contest was in progress, members of that club have been invited to attend tomorrow's session.

Among the Birmingham Rotarians who will be present are Mr. Klimes, Mr. Landgrebe, Arthur Akers, Colman Blach, Thornton Estes, Charles B. Gamble, Mayo Holloway, C. M. Jesperson, R. D. Johnston, George McPherson, Morris, Newfield, Bert Orndorff, Paul Pinkard, Thomas Ren-Kalb county, where he resides.

Defeated in a recent attendance nie, John C. Henley Jr., John Sibcontest by the narrow margin of one- ley, Dr. Hunter Allen, T. G. Brab-(usually four) showing in one of its margins a V-shaped mark called an arrow. Arrows are printed at in-tervals along the margins of full fifth of 1 per cent, 50 members of the ston, Preston Haskell, Paul Ivey, Birmingham Rotary Club will come Searcy Johnson, R. H. Mangum, J. to Atlanta tomorrow to put on a L. McVoy, John Odell, P. A. Parker, program for the entertainment of Arlanta Rotarians.

The program will be given during the Rotary luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock in the Capital City Club and Chapman, Horace Bradshaw and J.

> WALLACE W. HUGHES DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Milmes was the leader of the Birmingham club. The agreement was that the club losing the contest should put on a program for the winning club. Atlanta was the victor.

The Birmingham group herded.

Chester Knight Hughes and Wallace Hughes Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Elliott and Miss Mary Hughes and a grandchild, Virgil El-liott. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

SCOTT DISBARMENT **HEARING AUGUST 10**

SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES TODAY

Revivals and Home-Coming Features in Various Houses of Worship for Sunday.

Special services will be conducted today by many local churches and religious groups.

Dr. W. A. Duncan, pastor. will preach the last sermon of the revival at the First Baptiat Church of East Point at 8 o'clock tonight. He will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "The Purposes of Church Membership." The aervice tonight will be "evangelistic services being conducted by the Rev. Jesse M. Hendley at the White-foord Avenue Haptist church, one block from the South Decatur car line, will continue until Tuesday, it was announced. A special young people's message will be delivered tonight by Grady A. Lee, of Atlanta, newly elected state president of the Baptist Training Union, at the Kirkwood Raptist church. Rev. Roke H. Shirley, pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "Hidling From God."

Rev. Nat G. Long will preach on "Pinch Hitting" at the Glenn Memorial church at 1, o'clock this morning. At 6 o'clock Vesper services Dean R. R. Paty, of Emory University, will speak on "The Love Affairs of Youth."

Special Songs.

J. C. Arwood, of the Atlanta Bible Institute, will preach at the Grant Park Methodist church at 8 o'clock tonight. The choir will sing special songs.

Rev. V. L. Bray, chaplain at the federal prison, will preach this morning at the Calvary Methodist church on Gordon street, S. W. His subject will be "Evidences of Salvation."

Bishop Warren A. Candler will preach at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Decatur. The congregation of the First Methodist church will worship at Decaturis First Baptist church at 8 o'clock tonight. The two churches and the First Presby terian church will old union services for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Preston to Teach.

Mrs. E. S. Preston, teacher of the Druid Hills Baptist Fidelis chass, will teach the

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Arrow Block. A block of stamps

sheets of stamps as guides for cut-ting and perforating. Arrow blocks are relatively scarce and are, there-

fore, eagerly collected by special

Bilingual. Inscribed in two lan-

guages.

Bisect. One-half or one-third of a stamp which has been used to pay

postage amounting to one-half or one-third of the stamp's original face value. Bisects have been is-

sued only on rare occasions, and by

sued only on rare occasions, and of only a few countries, at times when the postoffice has run out of a smaller value and "made little ones out of big ones" while waiting for a new supply of stamps to come from the printer.

Blocks. Four or more unsepa-rated stamps forming a square or

rated stamps forming a square or rectangle. A block is understood to consist of four stamps unless some other number is specified. Board-Walk Margin (Slang). A

very wide margin of paper between

ed by H. E. Harris & Company, of Boston, Mass. In conjunction the dictionary the booklet illus

'Stamp Dictionary" which should

THREE BADLY INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Man's Arm Torn Off When Truck Sideswipes Auto

Near Palmetto.

Three persons were in Atlanta hospitals yesterday suffering severe injuries resulting from automobile accidents. One was said to be in critical condition.

Those injured are Milton Pope, 25. of Sandy Springs, at Grady hospital in critical condition: William M. Word Jr., 24, of 682 Central avenue. S. W., admitted to Grady hospital and later transferred to St. Joseph's, condition serious, and Freeman Austin. 20, of Newnan, at Grady hospital, where attaches said his condition was

an automobile in which they were driv-ing, reported to be owned by Word, swerved from a curve on Lullwater road near Ponce de Leon and crashed into a tree. Both men were thrown from the automobile by the impact. 'Police said the car was demolished. The accident occurred yesterday morn-ing.

The CONSTITUTION'S

STAMP CORNER By Albert C. Leitch-

the edge of a stamp and its design.

Booklet Pane. A block of stamps, usually six, which originally formed a page in one of the small booklets of stamps which are sold by the postoffice.

Burgan Precancels, Stamps preim the WORLD

Bureau Precancels, Stamps pre-Bureau Precancels, Stamps pre-canceled at the Bureau of Engrav-ing and Printing, as distinguished from local precancels (q. v.).

Burels or Burelage. A fine net-work of lines or dots occasionally printed on the surface of stamps to make counterfeiting or cleaning more difficult.

Cachet. A picture, design, or de-scription printed or rubber-stamp-ed on 1 envelope to explain the occasion on which the envelope was mailed, as the first flight over a

occasion on which the envelope was mailed, as the first flight over a new air mail route, the first day of issue of a new stamp, etc.

Center Line Block. A block of stamps from the center of a sheet (or pane) of stamps which shows the intersection of the vertical and horizontal center line—an unusual item, bight naived by some cellect.

item, highly prized by some collect

item, highly prized by some collectors.

Center Lines. Horizontal and vertical lines running through the center of a sheet (or sometimes a pane) of stamps, for use as guide lines in cutting and perforating.

Coll Stamps. Stamps which come in long, coiled strips, especially for use in vending machines, automatic stamp affixing machines, etc. Coll stamps have sertaight edges on two opposite sides, and edges on two opposite sides, and perforated edges on the other two sides. If the straight edges run sides. If the straight edges run up and down, the stamps are called "vertical coils"; if from side to side, the stamps are called "hori-zontal coils." Philatelists collect

side, the stamps are called "horizontal coils." Philatelists collect coil stamps as distinct varieties, or different stamps.

Compony Perforations. Perforations of two different measurements on the same stamp. As tamp, for example, which is Perf. 12 on the top and bottom, and Perf. 11 on the sides, has compound perforations and would de described as Perf. 12x11. (See Perforations.)

First-Day Covers. An envelope hearing a cancellation dated on the first day of issue of a stamp, and usually mailed from the place at which the stamp was first placed on sale.

First-Flight Cover. A cover with a cancellation which shows the date and starting point of the first flight of a mail plane over a new air mail route. Such covers often bear a cachet giving special information about the flight.

Fiscal Cancellation. A cancellation.

tion (usually a pen cancellation) applied to postage stamps used as

applied to postage stamps used as revenue stamps.

Flat Plate. A stamp printed from a flat plate, as distinguished from stamps printed from rotary press plates which are curved.

Flown Covers. Covers that have been carried by air mail.

Freak. An irregular or abnormal stamp, such as one that is printed on both sides, perforated through the middle, etc.

Artist's Initials. The initials of the designer, which appear on some stamps in very small letters and usually just below the design. which

WASHINGTON STAR ISSUES
CATALOG OF STAMP PLATES
A valuable booklet for the specialized collector of United States stamps has been issued by the Washington Star. It is entitled Stamp Plates, and contains a complete list of the plates used in printing of commemorative and airmail issues of the United States from 1893 to 1935. The booklet may be had free on request to the Stamp Editor. Washington Star. Washington, D. C. As Is. An expression which means, in effect, "Let the buyer be-ware." Stamps sold "as is" carry no guarantee of quality or genuineness nor will the dealer refund the pur-chase price if they prove unsatisfac-Barred Stamps. Stamps canceled by the printer with bars or parallel lines; especially, remainder stocks so canceled to show they are no longer valid for postage. Bicolor. A stamp printed in two

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July 13 issue of Linn's Weekly Stams
News on "An Easy Method of Classitving any United States Stamp in the
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SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20.—The increasing popularity of Savannah Beach has placed it in the forefront pleasure and welfare of the visitors. as one of the south's premier seaside as one of the south's premier seaside resorts. The daily visitors, not only from Georgia but from as many as 14 dition to all the other facilities offered at Savannah Beach, make it an ideal other states, find here health, pleasure and relaxation in fishing, in the end. beautiful streams adjacent to the dancing in the evening to music furby nationally known orches-

Bos Crosby (brother of the famous Bing) and his orchestra are now playing at Savannah Beach for a two weeks engagement. This is the most

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wo short vacation cruises to Nova Scotia, the Georgic, on August 5, and the Britannic on August 19. Both cruises will leave New York on Monday and return on Friday.

Henry W. Longfellow made Nova

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soloist, is said, by many, to have the best voice of the many singers who have appeared here. This orchestra plays every week night for dancing and for concerts on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

The increase in building this season exceeds that of any previous years on exceeds that of any previous years.

The increase in building this season exceeds that of any previous years on exceeds that of any previous years of the extent of the well-well years above the city at the highest point of land. Obliging soldiers escort visitors around the splendid old fort, the attractive barracks and the well-well years above the city at the highest point of land. Obliging soldiers escort visitors around the splendid old fort, the attractive barracks and the well-well years around the splendid old fort, the attractive barracks and the well-well years around the splendid old fort, the attractive barracks and the well-well years around the splendid old fort, the attractive barracks and the well-well yea

Other cruise passengers may choose to motor to Point Pleasant park, as

to motor to Point Pleasant park, as delightful as its name, with its roads winding mile after mile through stretches of extraordinary scenic beauty. Its woods, surrounded on three sides by water, give the motorist glimpses of marine and forest land-scapes of rare loveliness. The views will tempt the visitor with a camera or a sketch book.

A worthwhile drive through the pretty little French village of Gaspereau, with its white cottages surrounded by orchards, leads to Wolfville and thence to Cape Blomidon, with its magnificent panoramic view. From Cape Blomidon one may look down a sheer drop of half a mile to the Bay of Fundy, famous for its tides, which rise and fall 50 feet, leaving an fammense expanse of beach at low tide.

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Scotia famous as the "Land of Evangeline" and romance. Acadia's glamor
and beauty inspired him to write his
great epic poem.

Visitors to Halifax, where the ships
call, may like to explore the historic
old town on foot in order to enjoy
the quaintness of the shops, find wonderful harrains. British goods and of the company's leading salesman with
Leaders' Club for July, the company
announced yesterday. Mr. Gershon won
this recognition in the club, composed derful bargains in British goods, and purchase strings of amythysts, which are mined in the vicinity. Such pursuance in June than any other club chases up to \$100 per person may be

outstanding and finest orchestra to play this long an engagement at the beach in some time. Bob Crosby, i.e. they must be declared, however.

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Outstanding Swimmers of Nation Compete Aug. 3 at Atlantic City

Elaborate Program Being Arranged for Eighth Annual Championship Ocean Swims; "Moth Boat" Races To Be a Feature of Picturesque Event,

ATLANTIC CITY, July 20.—Thou-pool, swings around the steel pier, sands of Doardwalk promenaders and then down to the million-dollar pier pier patrons will be given an unusual and return.

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pier patrons will be given an unusual treat on August 3 when scores of the nation's outstanding aquatic marvels will compete in the eighth annual series of championship ocean swims.

Sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. andd sponsored by the Atlantic City special events committee, the competition will with the featured by a five-mile ocean swim.

events committee, the competition will be featured by a five-mile ocean swim for men and a one-mile event for women.

The coveted steel pier trophy will be the prize in the five-mile event, with the contestants fighting it out on a course that starts at the Hygeia course that starts at the Hygeia event, with the contestants fighting it out on a course that starts at the Hygeia event, with the contestants fighting it out on a course that starts at the Hygeia event, star Yacht Club of Atlantic City, the moth boat races furnish a striking spectacle as the miniature sailing craft sween across the inlet waters.

craft sweep across the inlet waters. Unusual interest has been aroused by a contest being conducted by civic organizations and official groups to secure the best plan for an event or series of events with mass appeal to visitors to replace the former beauty

pageants, which took place the week after Labor Day. With the variety showman's jubilee scheduled for September 3 to 8 this scheduled for September 3 to 5 this year, with a program of special entertainment, efforts are being made to center upon an outstanding feature that could either be incorporated in the jubilee program or built up as a permanent fall festival on the scale of the pageants.

Many Suggestions Made.

A "marine pageant," "national amateur week," visitors' convention week," "carnival week," industrial pageants, fashion shows, fishing conpageants, fashion shows, fishing coli-tests and scores of other proposals have poured in upon Harry M. Res-nick, director of city press headquar-ters, Convention Hall, who is super-vising the contest.

Cash and special awards posted by

the Chamber of Commerce, the Atlantic City Restaurant Association, Kiwanis Club and individual business establishments will reward the person presenting the winning plan. With the contest open to hotel guests and cottagers as well as resort residents, considerable enthusiasm has resulted and man practical suggestions have

considerable enthusiasm has resulted and many practical suggestions have been sent in.

The plan selected as having the best possibilities of being carried out to successful execution will be turned over to the Atlantic City special events committee for possible inclusion in their program.

Former Mayor Harry Bacharach is chairman of the board of judges, which includes Louis St. John. president. Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth B. Walton. Restaurant Association:

B. Walton, Restaurant Association: Adrian Phillips, chairmen, special events committee; Thomas Husselton, executive manager. Chamber of Commerce; A. J. Feyl, president, pressunion publications, and Harry M. Resnick, director, city press head-

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ings that were characteristic of an older day when men were built both massively and beautifully, when the

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There were only 11 agents in the River St. Chateau The were company's coranization to win members. ing Cape Diamond and up the valley of the River St. Charles. The buge stone buildings of the old Laval University; the fortifications designed by the Duke of Wellington for the "Gibraltar of America"; the far-famed Dufferin terrace, several hundred feet above the blue St. Lawrence; and the Plains of Abraham where Generals Wolfe and Montcalm met their deaths, are historic sites which will forever attract toric sites which will forever attract the attention of the visiting motor Twenty-two miles northeast from

the Chateau Fontenac's Norman spires, over Canada 15 highway, the traveler finds the stately Basilica at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, miracle shrine which has attracted thousands of pilgrims month-ly, of every known religious faith. Par-ticularly significant this month is the annual feast of Ste. Anne, one of the most picturesque festivals of the Roman Catholic church. The celebra-tion in the afternoon, July 26, in-cludes the colorful Procession of the Blassed Sacarment, and in the Blessed Sacrament, and in the evening a monster torchlight parade in which nearly 6,000 celebrants will march.

Visit Around Island. Another delightful side trip is

visit 'round the Ile d'Orleans, nestling in the St. Lawrence, almost basking in the reflections of the towering Chatean Frontenac. Two-century tean Frontenac. Two-century old homes, and older, still serve to house the quaint Norman farmer and his industrious family; walls between two and three feet thick keep out the wintry blasts of December and January, and in the fields near-by a great stone oven is in use to bake the daily bread. During July the strawberries are particulal bore and luccious and much ticularly large and luscious, and much sought after by the visitors.

A visit to Quebec without a "run"

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QUEBEC, P. Q., July 20.—Dotting
the provincial map like brightly colored groups of blossoms in a vast flower garden, the towns and villages 'round about Quebec city form a picturesque about Quebec city form a picturesque about Quebec city form a picturesque and historic sites, and historic sites, are

to Montmorency to see the falls would make an environs tour incomplete. The falls, 100 feet higher than Nigard, form a veritable fairyland backdrop for the stately old Kent house where one may sip tea in the same which the Duke of Kent.
Queen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf course offers exQueen Victoria's father, drank tea. A splendid, 18-hole golf cou

about Quebec city form a picturesque pattern of intriguing interest to the American motor tourist.

Quebec, largest of the dominion's provinces, is as enchanting a combination of the old and new as can be found ou the continent, for in the introduction of modern, well-paved highways and palatial hotels, nothing has been sacrificed of the customs, habits and scenic beauties of two, three, or even four centuries ago.

The capital city, too, has grown old so gracefully and so gradually that the successive stages of its growth have never been whally obliterated. It has kept the beautiful, massive buildings, that were characteristic of an older the mathiaud to the lite d'Orleans.

Other picturesque little communities, each with their own wayside shrines to be found at St. David. St. Romuald. Beaumont, Ste. Foy, Beauport, Giffard, L'Ange Gardieu, Charlesbourg, hunting and camping grounds of the Laurentides national park. Highway I a from Quebec city leads southeast to St. Andrews-by-the-Sea in New Brunswick.

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because of federal regulations and restrictions having no bearing charge of the office management

bids are asked on the double basis on as a federal project that the tax- appreciation by setting new atpavers, who in the long run must tendance records.

refuse to authorize them, the con- other countries. tracts will be let by the state at a Despite the overwhelming su- the real daughters of a great cause.

ciency of the Georgia Highway are much larger. Board, under Chairman Wilburn. The reluctance of these Chinese bration of an occasion befitting hal-

the work done, as is true for Geor- and long credit terms.

of highway construction.

ATLANTA SETS NEW RECORD is the popular ballad in Atlanta.

the pennant race in the Southern to stop Japan." Baseball Association, the citizens of Atlanta have all become baseball fans with a deep and continuing en-

ers-have given the city national Georgia.

American, are trailing the Atlanta an all-paved route. club in attendance. On opening When the highway is paved for realism in many world-renowned the major leagues.

see the Crackers play.

improbable disaster, the Atlanta the Florida line. submitted in each bid reveals that team will be in the pennant fight Instead of costing Atlanta any of of collective security, and relations at the close of the season. The the automobile tourist traffic the between states will revert to the "Gimme a Warrant, by the same contractors the state trial to the "Shaugnessy system" probably bring an increase in the himself and the devil take the hindwill have to expend only \$1,147,- of deciding a pennant. By this number of cars passing through most." 626 as against \$1,289,749 if the "system" the first four teams en- from the west to Florida. Because The Bulletin further cites that work is done as a federal project. gage in a post-season series and of the lack of paved roads but few if Italy flaunts the League and its he demanded

done by the same contraction of some years Atlanta's base- way will have the effect of increasing the number who travel by auto. The last obstacle to wholesale report of it? The ball teams suffered from lack of or- ing the number who travel by auto. tors, and with the same materials ganization. The present organiza- Undoubtedly many of those who the peace treaties in Europe and Afand supervision, if done as a fed- tion, which is in its second year, make the trip will, either coming or rica will be removed, and the Gereral rather than as state projects is a splendid one. It is a young returning, elect to follow the Dixie man nazis will be free to proceed with whatsoever on the merit of the of the club, is an Atlanta boy, Earl work done or the finished project. Mann, who is but 30 years of age. penses should be reduced rather leagues. He, too, is a young man. call to mind this chapter which are now bound to come to each other's Of "White Horse." than increased and every dollar They have enjoyed the confidence will forever be enshrined in Con- assistance in case either is a victim should be guarded against waste, and support of the owners and federate history. There is no valid reason, where have justified it by giving to At-

teams in the minor leagues. And the public has shown

TRADE IN THE PHILIPPINES

the state board to the federal the Philippines constituted 12.37 tial times. Many will visit the cyhighway bureau in Washington, per cent of the entire import trade clorama, the great painting that grips the League will have received and and if the bureau approves the of the islands, registering an in- pictures the fierce struggle between a fatal blow. Its importance has as full of speed and pain and agony and blood as any popular magazine lettings under the figures quoted crease of nearly 4 per cent over the armies of Sherman and Hood, waned steadily during the past dec- thriller.

thus gaining a larger business in perate courage of friend and foe. meeting with failure. Unfortunately, the chief of the the islands, the United States trade At Five Points the Confederate Conceived as a noble institution, China and the other nations that United States flag, over a newborn other sections of the world. ect, the Ball's Ferry bridge, is au- play an important part in the im- Atlanta. The ceremonies will be

will be solved in time, but mean- nese retailers in the Philippines has Cause. the fact that each of the projects Growth of imports from Nippon. Atlanta and its rise to fame from a stray olive branch.

Chinese merchants have always the ashes of 1864 is another army submitted by the state highway dominated the retail trade in the -the women of the city. The board is worthy. If the federal bu- islands, although in 1933 of the story of the activities of the pio-Filipinos, 20 per cent Chinese and record of heroic accomplishment.

The state has never had a more merchants to handle Japanese Jowed memories. capable highway commission. The goods was the most serious ob- The contributions will be applied stacle encountered by representa- to the educational, benevolent and board now has to its credit \$4,450,- tives of Japanese exporters, and in historical work of the organization. 000 and Georgia is the one state in order to free themselves of dependthis section able to match federal ence on the Chinese, large distributing houses were established in the The news that Antonio Scotti, there throughout the country. In not a single state surrounding Philippine principal cities and Japa- leading baritone of the Metropolinese were aided in establishing re-Georgia has there been anything like the progress in highway conlike the

business of Japanese-owned shops the city incident to the opera sea- If a foot-burning chemical is fair Years Ago.

from 50 to 40 to 30.

over this minor project may be ad- have been able to resist the inroads interested groups during their stay justed, permitting the state board of Japanese manufacturers into the in the city. to continue its outstanding record import trade of the Far East. Cer- Scotti combined with a voice ac-"Take me out to the ball game" credits the gloomy predictions that him. His thorough understanding American trade in the Far East is of his roles, and the conscientious

A NEW THROUGH HIGHWAY Atlanta for some years has been celebrated this week by a large mo- attraction than younger men whose regarded as the greatest city in the torcade composed of citizens not voices were in their prime. southwest and also as the finest only of these two cities but of com- As much as Atlanta admired his

With the completion of remain- fected and good-humored, he was In 43 home games the Atlanta ing unpaved sections of the high- to an unusual degree what Ameri-Crackers have drawn more than way in Alabama, it will be possible cans term "good company." 217,000 fans to see them play for tourists from the west and mid-

day Atlanta turned out more peo- its entire length there will be three roles. ple than any one of five cities in distinct channels in Georgia through which automobile travel from every COLLECTIVE SECURITY FAILS On July 4 Atlanta sent thousands section of the country will pour more than 12,000 people paid to tors from the great area of the sion." northern and midwestern states can Pointing out that the efforts of Atlanta is a city of varied sports follow the Dixie highway from Chi- the League of Nations to preserve interests, all sports enjoying many cago, through Chattanooga and At- the peace between the two counfederal supervision the work is to followers, but there is no thrill lanta on to Miami; and tourists tries have not "made the slightest

> ida in their cars, and the new high- tive action-For some years Atlanta's base- way will have the effect of increasorganization. The vice president highway as far as Atlanta in order their plans to obtain "room and soil"

Atlanta will pause, gladly, tomor-

have justified it by giving to Atlanta one of the finest baseball teams in the minor leagues.

The destruction of the city in the treams in the minor leagues.

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Recent reports of the Depart-graves, scrapbooks will be brought austria, which fears that Italy's ab-before the case came up for trial. ment of Commerce on the import out, and the comrades and war- sorption in its African adventure may than a million dollars merely that trade of the Philippines give a sig- riors of the sixties in gray unithey may be constructed as fed-nificant insight into new conditions forms, tattered and worn, but cher- on central Europe, is on the point of Of Speed and Blood. resulting from the development of ished for countless hallowed memo-playing its last trump-restoration of The bids have been forwarded by Japanese industry and exports. ries, will gather to live over again the Hapsburgs. In 1934 Japanese imports into the days and incidents of those marthe Philippines constituted 12.37 While Japanese industrialists were fare amongst the hills, and the des- the maintenance of world peace

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DEATH NEAR FOR SCOTTL

struction, nor in the efficiency of mainly of consignment shipments twinge of regret to many Atlantans in the street, without applying for who learned to know and admire a loan. The result has been that the him during his frequent visits to

CONSTITUTION account of one minor project list- cent in 1934, with the percentage the cast of the Metropolitan is due ed in the secondary highway sys- represented in sales from Chinese the popularity of opera in Atlanta. shops falling during the same years Not only were the three consummate artists, but their personal It is encouraging from the Amer- charm, happy dispositions and love by which the points of difference ican viewpoint that our exporters of society made them the center of

> tainly the fact that Japan's gains in claimed by critics the world over the Philippines have been made an artistry that made the parts he solely at the expense of China and portrayed dominant regardless of the European exporting nations dis- the other artists appearing with With the home team leading in doomed unless "something is done manner in which he presented them, won the admiration not only of his audiences but of his fellow artists.

For many years after his voice had The completion of the new paved begun to fail, this artistry enabled highway from Columbus to Albany, him to remain a greater box office

sports center in that same section. munities along the route, is a major singing, to those who knew him his But the success of the baseball step toward a highway goal long wholeheartedness and love of social team and the attendance at Ponce sought-a new short route to Flor- contacts will remain as the outde Leon park-home of the Crack- ida through Alabama and southwest standing characteristics by which he will be remembered. Unaf-

Should his present illness prove winning baseball. The result has die west to make the trip to Florida fatal, the music world will lose an been that many cities in the two without having to swing to the east, outstanding artist, fellow artists an major leagues, the National and as is now the case, in order to find ever-willing helper and the lovers of opera a singer who created new

to picnics and other recreations. In and Brunswick, tourists from Lakewood park attracted some 20,the Atlantic states will have a di-The bids received by the state Lakewood park attracted some 20,- the Atlantic states will have a di- against Ethiopia is, in the opinion 000 people to enjoy the park and rect route to Jacksonvilles they will of the Foreign Policy Association, to witness the automobile races. In have an alternate route over the the "glaring revelation of the inthe city a heavy rain fell for two National highway through Atlanta adequacy of existing machinery for hours before baseball time. Yet and Macon to Waycross, while visi- collective action to prevent aggres-

game which has been a tradition in America for almost 100 years.

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the winner of this series is the western tourists now come to Flor- membership fails to take preven-

for the German people. Fear of this contingency has already led all states which feel menaced by Germany's territorial ambitions to take their own and secretary, who actually is in that a visit may be paid to this city. for the German people. Fear of this precautions against the day when the men kept hurrying in and out of the And Eddie Moore, the playing man- row to honor the 71st anniversary collective system will cease to funcager, performed with Atlanta years of the Battle of Atlanta, when a tion. France and the Soviet Union, ago before going to the major Memory Day celebration will re- the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. A Shipment Flowers will be placed on old graves, scrapbooks will be brought

and depicts in vivid colors the war- ade, with its every major effort at

federal bureau has taken the posi- increased from 65 per cent in 1933 flag will be hoisted at exactly 11 its idealism has been no match for tion that he will release none of to 65.40 per cent in 1934, the o'clock, the hour the first shot was the devious ways of European dithe federal highway allotment to Japanese gains being made at the fired in the Battle of Atlanta. It plomacy-or for the more open Georgia unless one particular project expense of Germany, Great Britain, will float, side by side, with the diplomatic policies of nations in mother wrote. The Governor was in

Undoubtedly this controversy The increase in sales by Japa- an undying reverence for a Lost for peace, Rome protests new incidents on the Eritrean border. Almost daily someone is struck by and the matter of recommendation while there can be no question of been largely responsible for the Interwoven with the history of most daily, someone is struck by

A camera that takes in 760 Shot Him. square miles at one shot has been built. Until now, Hollywood could photograph only an acre of dancing "Who was R. A. Clements?" he asked. "A big shot in the lottery racket?" reau approves them, work can be 71,712 retailers, 78 per cent were neer women of Atlanta is a glorious built. Until now, Hollywood could

They say that in Utopia a congressman is paid no mileage en route to the capital and 40 cents a mile in the other direction.

coo,ooc is being held up solely on 25 per cent in 1933 and 35 per more than to any other members of sneeze powder and exploding cigars. him

Silhouettes BY RALPH T. JONES.

Faces on parade. They pass, in never-ending fan-Along the city street.

A youth marches by, His step the stride of conquer-

His clothes are poor and in his face
Is the pinch of hunger.
Yet, in his eye there gleams The clean confidence That overcomes adversity.

A sordid grimace, inviting To secret lust for pay.

And from another face stares It is the look of one
Who goes to meet a dreaded
fate.

Faces unnumbered. Masks that hide the human souls Faces of evil, features so fair Faces of courage, masks of de-

In endless parade.

Called on Charlie Stewart, clerk in the office of the solicitor-general of Fulton county. Asked Charlie to tell me a true story or two. He re-plied everything was so quiet there hadn't been a story anywhere near his office in months. I started to tell him, "you're a lot of help," but was interrupted by the telephone.

She May Win His Freedom.

The call was for Ed Stephens, as-sistant solicitor. Charlie called Ed to the phone and, while I overheard only

It was a woman, probably mother or wife, asking how she might pro-ceed in an effort to secure freedom some man now serving a term on Ed told her the man was convicted

in 1932, sentenced to a minimum of three years and a maximum of seven. He regretted he didn't know when service of the sentence began, his re cord ending with the date of convic "Ves" he told her "the prison con

"Oh. no trouble at all. Glad to help

Charlie and I tried to resume ou

conversation, but had hardly started again when a bailiff rushed in. "Gimme a warrant, Charlie, quick,"

Charlie gave him a warrant. But wondered, why the hurry? And who I wondered, why the hurry? And who was the warrant for? What had he,

An Investigation In Progress Next Door.

In the adjoining room the grand ju-

assistance in case either is a victim
An attache of the United States of aggression and the League fails to Bureau of Narcotics came in to see act against the aggressor. France and the record in a pending case. Sometroops from the French and Yugoslav The narcotic bureau had opened the

A Mother Seeks Mercy for Her Son.

An attache brought in a letter from Governor Talmadge. A mother had appealed to him to pardon or parole her 17-year-old son, now on the chain gang for auto theft.

quiring as to the facts in the case and whether or not the solicitor's office would favor setting the boy free. would have to wait his return.

Bondsman

"His bondsman was returning him from New Mexico." the reporter said. "Clements tried to escape and the bondsman shot him."

I had to leave and told Charlie I

"Well," come around again when

The movie marquee sign, "Strand-there's something happening he told me in good-by. "Don't blame you for leaving. Absolutely nothing happening round here today." Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

> convention held in Omaha. And Fifty

was sorry, but must go.

It is a pity that the state's all grew from 20 per cent of the relogment of approximately \$19.

To Caruso, Farrar and Scotti

BY CLARK KINNAIRD. Sunday, July 21; fifth Sunday after Trinity. Moon: Last quarter Tues-day. Zodiac sign: Cancer. Mon-day's zodiac sign: Leo.

Today Is the Day

NOTABLE NATIVITIES JULY 21. Ernest Hemingway, born 1893, realistic novelist whom most of the novices try to imitate . . . Frances Folsom Cleveland Preston, born 1864, relict of President Grover Cleveland . . . Edward J. Hanna, born 1860, R. C. archbishop of San Francisco . . . Matthew Phillips Shiel, born 1865, hygienist, inventor and novelist. His "Lord of the Sea" is one of the best thrill: of the Sea" is one of the best thrill-ers ever written . . . Joseph Fort Newton, born 1878, theologian . . . Frances Parkison Keyes, born 1885, senator's wife and author . . . Count Herman Keyserling, born 1880. Some persons consider him a philosopher, most a bore. Henry G. Knight, born 1878, agricultural chemist.

who was their guide, advised against their choice of this as their home and urged them to continue on to Cali-

July 21, 1861—The Battle of Bull Run was fought, and Confederates could have captured Washington!

Federal troops led by General Mc
The But experience bears out the statement of Jesus, that eventually one standard becomes the Master and all the business must minister unto the welfare of human life. Thus may ofelse is made subordinate to its confice, factory and field be made as a ltars, ordinances and catrol. Federal troops led by General Mc-Dowell fled from the field, abandoning arms, munitions and baggage. Washington was left unprotected, and had Confederate Generals A. S. Johnson Confederate Generals A. S. Johnson and P. T. Beauregard taken advantage of their opportunity immediate-ly, they undoubtedly could have seized the national capital.

July 21, 1918-The United States was shelled by German guns! As the U-boat attacked the ship Perth Amboy off Cape Cod, some of the shells from her gun deck fell in Nan-

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY.

July 20-21, 1915-German submarine warfare was the principal topic of conversation in the United States, as the Lusitania had fanned high again the flames of controversy. And on the 20th, President Wilson dis-patched a third note on submarine warfare to Germany. He rejected Berlin's elaborate proposals for safeguards for American ships as "very unsatisfactory," and boldy asserted that another act like the sinking of the Lustin would be sinking of the Lustin and boldy asserted that another act like the sinking of the Lustin and boldy asserted that another act like the sinking of the Lustin and the sinking of the sinki other act like the sinking of the Lu-sitania would be regarded by the United States as "deliberately un-

friendly.' He stated the case, of the United States precisely: "If a belligerent can not retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals "If a belligerent as well as their property, humanity, as well as justice, and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be

That the distance between the earth of moon remains constant.

It doesn't. The attraction between and play, buy and build? Certainly and moon remains constant.

It doesn't. The attraction between the two, with the moon steadily pulling upward on that section of the earth facing it, brings earth nearer its most perfect expression is to be established in these areas and its most perfect expression is to be stablished.

(Have you a wrong to write? Address Clark Kinnaird, care The Con-

TEXT AND PRETEXT M. ASHBY JONES

Commerce and the Kingdom of Heaven.

nany of the sayings of Jesus if we we be clothed" the objective and then kept clearly in mind that He is discussing life from the standpoint of comparative values.

The preachment of the church about

And Only Ten Seconds to Eternity!

the greatest good.
Other things will
inevitably become
subordinate—and will become of im-

become secondary. Many have tried able. The religious issue here is the fornia. He offered to bet \$1,000 a home life and another in the politi-rever profits and service seem to conbushel of corn couldn't be raised in the region! Now, of course, it is one of the mental triple productive agriculture. most highly productive agricul- business world and then worship another master in the religious realm. man life will

Search for the Kingdom

It is from this standpoint we must study the meaning of the "Seek ye first the Kingdom of en." I am afraid the popular pretation of this saying is that one must spend the major portion of his thought and energy in assuring his safety in the next world. So the principal business of life would be conformance to some religious regulations. Such as do this will not lack for food and reiment. Men of experithe food and raiment. Men of experi ence must see at a glance that this mode of living is wildly impracticable and that if pursued by everyone it would pauperize the world and stop

The basic error here The basic error here is the total misunderstanding of what Jesus meant by "the Kingdom of Heaven." The kingdom for which Jesus prayed and sacrificed is a social ideal which is to be realized here on earth. "Thy kingdom come and Thy will be done on earth." And all His teachings concerning it involves the relationships of

In illustration, Jesus one day took a little child in His arms and said "My kingdom is like this child." Then "My kingdom is like this child." Then as He sheltered the tiny one in his arms He declared that everyone who would put a stumbling block in the pathway of the welfare of a child had better tie a millstone about his neck and cast himself into the depth of the sea. He is saying that when His ideal

WRITING WRONGS.

You're guessing wrong if you beeve—

From this standpoint we may raise
the question. "Where will the search
for such a kingdom lead one?" Will ing upward on that section of the earth facing it, brings earth nearer and causes a variation in distance between the two as much as 63 feet. This was determined from discrepancies in astronomically checked time signals between Europe and America. The stretching increases the distance between certain points on earth's surface, too!

If you want something to worry about, this will eventually bring the moon crashing down on earth.

(Have you a wrong to write? Addiese Clark Kinsting Dusiness.)

is to be established in these areas and its most perfect expression is to be it would be relationships. Read its most perfect expression is to be attended in these areas and the continuation of the statement of Jesus: "Seek my first the kingdom of heaven and all these things"—food and raiment—is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." Shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." Shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that they shall be added unto you." There is no suggestion that t

Sanctifying Business. Jesus' warning is that we must not of the house members from all sections ake "what shall we eat and what of the Union.

It would help us to understand shall we drink and wherewithal shall

So often He is rais- "stewardship" occupies itself almost ing the question of what should be first? Where should in business, for the advancement of first? Where should a man place the emphasis of his effort. That means what shall be the controlling motive of his life? Because his search is going to be for that which he thinks is

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to be for that tributed to church enterprises. tributed to preach that you cannot serve need to preach that you cannot serve profits in the factory and God in the church. subordinate—and will become of importance, only as they minister to this supreme objective.

But the most acceptable service to God, according to the teaching of Jesus, may be rendered in the factory or the office. Every legitimate busi-TODAY'S YESTERDAYS.

July 21, 1847—Brigham Young and 142 Mormons, searching for a location for their new Zion, arrived at the site of what was to become their may try it, but something will better the site of what was to become their may try it, but something else will be teaching. Good businessmen recognize that intelligent service is profit-

> part in spreading the kingdom of heaven on earth. Stephens Pen Portrait Published in Georgia

Nearly 80 Years Ago Editor Constitution: I pass to you his 80-year-old sketch, thinking it timely in view of the dedication week of the Stephens Memorial park. It is copied from issue of January 15, 1856, of the Federal Union, published in Milledgeville. Ga. The motto of the paper was "States" Rights and United States' Rights." Publishers, Broughton, Barnes and Neshitt.

E. A. TIGNER. Milledgeville, Ga., July 19, 1935. MR. STEPHENS, OF GEORGIA The Washington correspondent of he Richmond Dispatch describes Mr. the Richmond Dispate Stephens as follows:

Mr. Stephens has, perhaps, more

than once been described in print but I am tempted to sketch his portrait, for he is a peculiar man. He may be of any age, from 60; but I presume he is not 40. He is 5 feet and 7 or 8 inches high, of an unhealthy sallowness, having small head, very slender form and hardly weighs a hundred pounds, narrow, thin, soft hands, clear, shrickish voice.

and vehement and emphatic manner of He sees through subjects quickly

should dictate that the practice be discontinued."

The note of finality in the communication gave the world the idea that this was the last word. Preparedness advocates were spurred to new activity.

Sea He is saying that when least of this children may walk the earth in safety and find a fair chance for the realization of his best. In a word, house and his suggestions are very apt to prevail. When animated in speaking the kingdom of heaven is the effort to build a society, where men are conscious of their sonship to God and their brotherhood to other men. He is seldom or never at fault in his logic and brooks opposition with an ill grace, yet thinks he always aims at justice and is well disposed to

mercy. Phrenology would not indicate him as a man of intellectual note, but phrenology is at fault in this. His mind is of a high order and of great

His influence is most freely recognized where he is best known. I pre sume that higher honors await this fact.

He is a southern man of the extreme kind and is a regarded by the north, but with peace once restored no man in the house is better adopted to secure to himself the kindly good will

Ludendorff Back in the Limelight Explosive General Given Nazi Post as Means to Quiet Him.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, European Correspondent of The Constitution.

. . . .

he added, "that Czechoslovak corporal, Adolf Hitler, he is the traitor!"
That was a little too much. Dr. Goebbels seized the "Wochenschau"

these organs and diagnose various dis-

eases.

In studies of the female generative

organs, by the injection of opaque so-lutions, examinations of the interior

Uncomplimentary

Nurse (in mental home): "A man has called who wants to know wheth-

All of Us.

When the allied blockade had rement against him. No matter! Luduced the German people to starvadendorff fought on. He dragged out tion and despair in November, 1918, the monstrous accusation of ritual the sailors revolted murder against the Jews, forgetting



in November, 1918, the monstrous accusation of ritual in the Kiel naval base and the soldiers' and workers' war he had addressed a proclamation councils, declaring that there had been enough bloodshed, proclaimed the so-cialist republic in Berlin and Munich. The revolution of the monstrous accusation of ritual murgers and workers' war he had addressed a proclamation councils, declaring them liberated from the barbarous czarist yoke and reminding them of the "hideous, base, false and scandalous accusation of ritual murgers in time to the carries regime had invented against them and which had came just in time led to "so much shedding of inno-

came just in time to save the army from final dishon-In another week, in a month at the utmost, the imperial legions on the western front would have been annihilated or cap-

the western front would have been annihilated or captured.

Knowing this, the kaiser fled to Count Bentiack in Amerongen, the crown prince to Mijnheer Peereboom on the island of Wieringen and General Ludendorff, donaing a false beard and black spectacles, hied himself off to Sweden. The curtain had gone down on the historical drama of German autocracy and the Prussian generals quietly put on mufti to make themselves as inconspicuous as possible in republican Berlin.

They were soon to come out of hiding. Clemencean offered Noske 50,000 and purposison must me people minds—allowed its foes to grow bolder until in the end it was a walkover for Hitler.

After the nazis came in and stole his thunder, General Ludendorff turned to his other bugbear, to wit: the veneration of Marshal Hindenburg. He referred to his former chief as a "strategic zero," "a man of straw" and "a tolerable sergeant-major." Not Hindenburg, but he, Ludendorff, had won the battle of Tannenberg. General Buat, of the French War Coilege, promptly substantiated this claim. A dozen times Ludendorff challenged Hindenburg to tell the truth. The old man never deigned to reply, or,

They were soon to come out of hiding. Clemencean offered Noske 50,000 machine guns to shoot down the Spartacus movement—and the generals had new ich Ludendorff came home a new ich Ludendorff came home. what is more inkely, he hever even as a more likely, he hever even as more and together with Von Seeckt (the man who is now running Chiangkai-shek's ruinous campaign against the Chinese soviets) he proposed to the allies to let him march against the bolsheviks. Poincaire tells in his memoirs that he felt like backing the interprise with a French army and Cardinal Mercier gave the project his blessing. But President Wilson bangda the plan collapsed.

Ludendorff soon learned that he had the plan collapsed.

Ludendorff soon learned that he had a roused him to such a pitch of fury aroused him to such a pitch of fury arouse the proposed to the flag of mourning on his house.

"I cannot sorrow over the disappearance of a legend," he told a French pour list, adding that he now intended to settle down and do some more studying in peace. The words were such as the proposed him to such a pitch of fury arouse the proposed him to such a pitch of fury arouse him to such a pitch of fury arouse him to such a pitch of the proposed to the flag of mourning on his house.

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Ludendorff soon learned that he had not out of his mouth, so to speak, when something happened which aroused him to such a pitch of fury that he nearly upset the nazi applecratic republic. Democrats don't bear a grudge for long. That's their minor weakness. The general was given a pension. He went had not out of his mouth, so to speak, when something happened which aroused him to such a pitch of fury that he nearly upset the nazi applecart. His friend, General von Schleicher, was assassinated by order of his pension. He went had not out of his mouth, so to speak, when something happened which aroused him to such a pitch of fury that he nearly upset the nazi applecart. His friend, General von Schleicher, was assassinated by order of his peak. cratic republic. Democrats don't bear a grudge for long. That's their minor weakness. The went all was given a pension. He went to live near Munich and organized a national-socialist party. One of the first adherents of the new party was Adolf Hitler, and the weakness of the new party was Adolf Hitler, and the two men did not pull very well together. Ludendorff is a most difficult man. He could not bear the sight of He could not bear the sight of the Austrian and called him names in the Volkswarte, the paper of the new

party. These names cannot be reprinted now, for the housepainter has become the head of a state.

After the Munich "putsch" in 1923. The two men separated. Hitler went to jail to write "Mein Kampf" and Ludendorff began to study occultism. The general discovered "deep spiritual values in Buddhism," as many another man had done before him. What no other man has ever done though was to pronounce the spiritual Greener accepted the apology, but though was to pronounce the spiritual qualities of Buddhism suitable to the German character.

Groener accepted the apology, but Erich Ludendorff was silent.

Then the ineffable Doctor Goebbels

German character.

The records have it that Herr Ludendorff was always a superstitious
man. At the front, before battle, he consulted soothsayers, necromancers reconciled, he had an actor make up and 'wise women.' as the Russian in Ludendorff's likeness and had Hit-ezar did on the other side of the fence.

In '24 he divorced his wife because Over in Munich Herr Ludendorff

she objected to his strange ventures into the spirit-sphere. He married the young lady who had shown him the expose the propaganda minister's way to the "Aryan path." The new way to the "Aryan path." The new Frau Ludendorff had written a booklet on the subject. She was an expert in race-mythology. Her new hushand pronounced the book a greater living military caning" he knowlet to and pronounced the book a greater living military genius" be brought to ork than the philosophy of Kant and an end forthwith. He spoke for the Schopenhaeur and far superior to anything contained in the Bible.

At the same time the general kept pointed Ludendorff to the newly re-

on publishing his weekly and launched a campaign against Free Masonry, the Catholic church and the Jews. That the marshal's baton. Ludendorff took the job "for the good of the fatherway the combination, he said, which was the combination, he said, which had stabbed Germany in the back and had made victory impossible for the imperial army.

The Masonic order in the reich sued the general for libel and got a judg-

Our Ailments

THE X-RAY IN MEDICINE.

This is one of a series of articles pre-pared by the Fulton County Medical So-ciety for publication in the Sunday Consti-tution. They are prepared by the Society in order that the public may be given authentic information on health conditions in this section. of the uterus and tubes are permit-ted, which allow the physician to make decisions as to the presence or ab-sence of disease as well as to decide

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examined under the fluoroscope, and by X-ray films requires expert training and a large amount of study and medical experience on the part of the examiner.

Today, physicians realize that in many cases an X-ray examination will present definite evidence of disease long before its signs may be found in a careful clinical or physical examination of the patient.

Like and before a rain.

In the pictures, too, the tangled trail through virgin forests deep. O'er rugged hills, whose lofty crests allow the report many successful results in the treatment of cancer, while in certain benign conditions the X-ray has proven a specific in their cure. This is particularly true in a large long before it signs may be found in unimper of the diseases involving the blood and blood producing organs.

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At city's door the guan did rear, diagnosis is made and the cattle the proper treatment is instituted, the proper treatment is instituted, the more successful will be his results in curing the patient, and he knows that curing the patient, and he knows that curing the patient, and he knows that the curing the patient, and he knows that the curing the patient, and he knows that the curing the patient and the curing the patient of the curing the curi nn A-ray earmination made y a conpetent roentgenologist will show evidence of this disease long before he
can find it by any other means at
his command.

In other diseases affecting the chest,

In other diseases affecting the chest,

which includes the heart and lungs, a great deal of help can be obtained from an X-ray study.

In diseases of the gastro-intestinal tract careful use of this agent will aid in the discovery of ulcers and further studies will show the degree of important tracts and in the discovery of ulcers and further will show the degree of important tracts are sufficient to the studies will show the degree of important tracts are sufficient to the meaning after.

Where thousands fell the records tell of actions of commanders. Head and Hardee, and others, too, and the records tell of actions of commanders. Head and Hardee, and others, too, and the records tell of actions of commanders. Head and Hardee, and others, too, and the records tell of actions of commanders. studies will show the degree of im-provement from treatment; also in the early discovery of cancer, which we know if diagnosed early can absolutely be cured by proper surgical treat-ment. The study of the appendix fre-quently aids in deciding whether or

not it is diseased. Studies of the colon are of great
assistance in diagnosing the various
diseases by which it is affected. Due
to the discoveries of Drs. Graham and
off with his wife." Cole of St. Louis, study of the gall bladder may be made to determine whether or not it is diseased. Studies of the kidneys, ureters, and urinary of the kidneys, direters, and drinary land to have frequent bad hadder are also made to determine headaches and was proud of them, whether or not stones are present, and looking upon them as proof of my hy using the intravenous method we sensitive and high-strung nature. Now large able in risualize the interior of if I have one I am ashamed of it. July 10, 1835, —ANGUS ELGIN ORB.

Balanced Agricultural Program Would Bring Prosperity to Georgia

Editor Constitution: Traveling ex-tensively over Georgia the last few weeks one is impressed with the fact that our state is one of the most unique in all the Union, in that its soil and climate are conducive to pro-ducing about anything that can be grown in other states and possibly a

unique in all the Union, in that its soil and climate are conducive to producing about anything that can be grown in other states and possibly a little easier.

And this thought comes also that as a state we are staking our future upon one crop, cotton, and that this is the poorest policy that any state could pursue.

In the first place, the soil is gradually washing away under the cotton culture, and becomes poorer each year instead of richer. Hills and gullies show red and look poor. And right along beside these large fields covered with grass and hay and lovely cows roam through these fields. Cotton-seed meal is sent to Europe to feed the cows that produce the butter for the inhabitants of the large cities, and the farmer over across the Atlantic is the gainer.

We boast mightily about Atlanta led to "so much shedding of inno-The German republic let the general fulminate. The German fepublic be-lieved in freedom of the press. It allowed its own worst enemies to talk and pump poison into the people's minds—allowed its foes to grow bold-

We boast mightily about Atlanta being one of the greatest mule mar-kets in the whole world, but you can travel many a day and not see a half-dozen mule colts in our vast domains. Cattle thrive easily in every section of the state and yet butter, cheese, milk, beef and cattle are being brought in from the outside continually

in from the outside continually.
With thousands of cattle covering our hills and valleys, with hogs fattening on the corn that grows in our fields and the many other products like peaches, melons, grain, apples, pears, grapes, figs that could be grown our state should lead them all in prosperity. Will we present a program the will start our people back

(REV.) W. H. FAUST, D. D., Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church Atlanta, Ga., July 19, 1935.

Protests Tax Proposed Editor Constitution: It is interest-ng to note the criticism from the so-alled Institute of American Fats and Oils as against the National Co-opera-tive Milk Producers' Federation for wating to put an excise tax of 5 cents per pound on all margarine manufac-

tured.

They would prefer to put a tax of 10 cents per pound on all margarine manufactured from foreign oils, and they especially suggest the Philippine Islands, from which a great quantity of coconut oil is purchased Every known domestic oil is now being imported into the United States. Cottonseed oil is being imported by the million pounds, and up to the week of June 3 there had been imported of June 3 there nau been Argentina nto this country from Argentina over 300,000 pounds of edible oleo oil, have of margarine. Why the very base of margarine. Why should not this oil be taxed the same as coconut oil or other oils from the Philippines? Then, too, during the first three months of this year there was imported from Canada over 74,000

beef cattle, these same cattle when slaughtered producing fats that really are imported. Various states have during the past two years passed some form of mar-garine tax, but all of these have been for the benefit of the oil interests and not the consumer. It is true that there are millions of people today who want a good margarine, not being able to buy creamery butter; but I believe that an arbirtrary tax will not solve the problem, for when you restrict etition you likewise increase the

cost of living.
WILLIAM FRIEDMAN. 1506 Boulevard, City.

Praises Move To Bar Unnecessary Noises

Editor Constitution: You are right contending that the unnecessary use of the automobile horn, the rau-cous cries of the newsboys and the blare of cheap advertising schemes high perme bility to water vapor.

would enjoy longer lives. Keep at it. Make the public conscious of the necessity for less noise—no noise—and our city will become

still better known.

E. M. PEPPER. Ponce de Leon Apts., Atlanta, Ga., July 17, 1935.

Vacations.

When summer, with her golden days, Comes back to welcome all. She stirs the weary heart of man With her clear airen call. Let those who will ignore the woods, The lakes and dark green sod,

But give to me the solitudes Beneath the stars of God. Who Laughed?

Inquiringly I searched for God
'Neath many churches' chimes;
Unitingly I sought for Him
'Mid creeds of many climes.
I groped for Him amid the mists
Of myriads of stars;
I sought and sought for Him, far past
The universe's bars.

I peered at protoplasmic cells
And sought in seed and sod,
Searched atoms and electrons through,
And still I found not God.
I scrutinised my very self
And searched my soul—in vain.
I cried, I am an infidel:
There is no God, 'tis plain.

I turned and looked; right in my path, There steed a little child. Frankly she gased into my face With trust supreme and smiled. I said-what else could I have said?— "God bless you, little dear."

From far beyond the nebulae.

State and Federal Regulatory Laws Termed Asset to Georgia Wine Industry

Regulations of the Bureau of Internal Revenue provide, simply enough, that bonded wineries must be adequately constructed and located, and must contain all the equipment necessary in the manufacture of wines, such as fermenting vats, storage table, crushers, filters and other such apparatus as the process may require. The law also provides that instruments and laboratory equipment must be maintained for use in making sugar and acid determinations and such and acid determinations and such other technical tests as are necessary

in any wine plant.

Nothing is contained in these requirements that is contrary to the in-terests of the manufacturer. Good wines cannot be made without equipment such as that specified in the law.

ment such as that specified in the law, and the cost is no greater in meeting the demands of the bureau that in would be if the Internal Revenue department did not exist.

Bonding Requirements.

The \$500 minimum bond required by law to be filed with the alcohol tax unit is nothing more or less than the ordinary surety bond used in many the ordinary surety bond used in many other lines of business and may be By Fat, Oils Institute
Editor Constitution: It is interesting to recent the constitution of the constitu gallons of untax-paid wine at any one time, provided that the alcoholic content of the wine does not exceed 14 per cent by volume. Upon removal from storage the wine is taxable at the rate of 10 cents per gallon.

Permits to conduct a bonded winery must be obtained from the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in Atlanta, and the Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture before

Commissioner of Agriculture, before

By MILLER THOMPSON.

While a certain amount of the criticism that has been directed at the laws of both the federal and state governments pertaining to wine-making in Georgia may be defended as without addition or abstraction, ex-

Wines made from berries and other fruits cannot be sold as natural wine. They must be designated by the name of the fruit from which they are made, such as "peach wine," "blackberry wine," etc.

Where grapes fruits and bester.

wine." etc.

Where grapes, fruits and berries have been sprayed or dusted with insect poisons and fungleides they must be thoroughly cleaned before being used for the purpose of making wine.

Laws for Home Winemaker. The laws applying to the home wine-maker provide that the head of a family may produce each year not to exceed 200 gallons of tax-exempt wine on the condition that the Alcohol Tax

Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue be notified at least five days before the beginning of production. Homemade wines cannot be sold or

otherwise removed from the place of manufacture, and cannot be made by an unmarried person, legally, unless he is the head of a family.

Wines produced in the home, and not used, may not be accumulated in excess of 200 gallons from year to the state of 50 gallons is considered. ear. If a stock of 50 gallons is car-ied over at the end of a year, then only 150 gallons may be manufactured the following year.

wines made in Georgia miss not be fortified by the addition of alcohol, whisky, or brandy in any form, or by the addition of flavoring extracts or any other substance containing alcohol or capable of increasing the alcoholic content above that produced by natural fermentation.

(Another article by Mr. Thompson on the wine industry in Georgia will ny operations are begun.

Both the federal government and appear in next Sunday's Constitution.)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau of The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. G., enclosing three cents in coin or postage stamps for reply. Do not use postal cards. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will receive a personal reply. Letters without name of address cannot be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to

salaries than cabinet officials? A. Congressmen receive \$10,000 a
year, and cabinet members receive

A. The same number as it has representatives in the United States sen-\$15,000. Q. Was George Washington

A. In his day he was one of the total wealth reckoned in the dollar well with soda and soap after value of those dars was only a little more than \$500,000. richest men in America, although his

Q. Why did Germany withdraw from the League of Nations?

A. Because her demands for arms equality were not granted.

Q. Who is the author of the song, "I'll Take You Home Again Karl did Germany withdraw Take You Home Again, Kath-

Thomas P. Westendorf. A. Thomas P. Westendori.
Q. Why is leather used so extensively for shoes? A. In order to prevent discomfort from perspiration, a shoe material must allow the moiscure in the inner humid atmosphere to pass to the out-

should be stopped.

If this din were stopped we would have fewer accidents and our citizens would spice lives.

Q. Who played the role of "Jufie" in the motion picture, "Naughty Marietta?" A. Cecilia Parker. Q. Are there any negro

of the United States senate?

Q. How long does it take pine and an automobile consume running at a speed of 60 miles per hour than at 30 ber?

to 40 years up to about 150 years, depending on the species, quality of site, amount of crowding, and other factors. In control of the species of the specie site, amount of crowding, and other factors. In general, hardwood takes longer to develop than pines.

Q. Who invented the zipper fastener?

A. Whitcomb L. Judson obtained patent on March 21, 1896, covering fastener comprising two metal Albany, N. Y., partially destroyed by a fastener comprising two metal chains which could be fastened together by a slider. The first hookless fastener to be universally adopted, covering all kinds of uses, was invented by Gideon Sundback about 1908. It was patented April 29, 1913.

Q. When was the state capitor at Albany, N. Y., partially destroyed by fire?

A. March 29, 1911.

Q. What was the Scopes case?

A. The trial of John Thomas Scopes, a professor of biology in a Tennessee school, which grew out of Tennessee school, which grew out of the provided pro

A. Yes.

Q. Do congressmen receive larger Q. How many Presidential electors is each state entitled to have?

> ate and house of representatives. Q. How can oil and grease stains A. Use diluted oxalic acid and wash well with soda and soon at

Q. When did the United States treasury mint the last gold pieces, and what denominations were they? A. Twenty-dollar gold pieces, mint-ed May 19, 1933.

Q. Give the correct spelling of the past tense of the verb learn. A. Either learnt or learned. Q. What is castor sugar?

A. A very fine granulated sugar. Q. What was the Third Estate in

A. No garden vegetable is rich in the world, and how long did it take?

A. They flew from Roosevelt Field,

A. No garden vegetable is rich in iodine, but those grown near the seashore contain more iodine than those grown inland. Kelp and other seasweeds are rich in iodine, and are used as a substitute for vegetables where iodine is needed. Shell fish, as lobster, oysters, and clams are good sources of iodine.

O. How long does it take pine and an automobile consume running at a source of iodine.

A. Approximately 20 per cent more

This fastener has been improved upon by two subsequent patents granted to Mr. Sundback on March 20, 1917, and October 16, 1917-.

Q. When and in what play did Mrs. Patrick Campbell make her professional debut?

A. At the Alexander theater. Liverpool, England, October 22, 1888, as "Sophia Moody" in "Bachelors."

Q. Is bromine obtained from ocean right position as he requested?

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A. No; because the ground was too stony.

Are You Interested in Raising Rabbits?

The Constitution's Washington Bureau has a four-page leaflet containing essential information on tabbit raising. It tells the cost of starting a rabbitry, contains suggestions on hutches and yards, proper feeding, breeding, diseases, and how to kill and dress rabbits for marketing, and much other information for the rabbit raiser.

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NAME STREET AND NO.

The Happenings of The Church World

By RERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Ten years ago "adult education" was an almost unknown term in this country. Today, according to Morse A. Cartwright, of the American

Association is almost as familiar as "high school" or "college." The federal government,

eral government, itself, is playing schoolmaster, as two and one quarter million grownups study all sorts of subjects from "fiddling to philosophy." The Carnegie Corporation, of New York, also, has greatly furthered the work of adult education, expending some \$3,000,000 for experiments and demonstrations. The church today is also taking a definite part in promoting "adult education."

According to the Zionist press, more than 300,000 Jews have entered Palestine since the last census in 1931. The Hebrew population has grown to 310,000, as against 900,000 Arabs.

Dr. Arthur Burd McCormick, in his column "The World As I See It," quotes Harvard's young president on spiritual realities. Dr. McCormick

comments:

"Harvard's president is young in years, some have thought too young for a place of such responsibility and renown. Whetever doubt one may have held was removed by his address at Amherst recently. There are more older estates wises (in their renown. Whaterer recently. There are dress at Amherst recently. There are men older, sadder, wiser (in their men older, sadder, wiser our planting and care of the small seed had should have us flending and care of the small seed hings. One important principal should have us hose by hand, generally taking about sized flower garden. This watering, which can only be called sprinkling. 30 minutes to water a fairly good-sized flower garden. This watering, which can only be called sprinkling. So often we notice gardens as well as lawns being watered with n hose by hand, generally taking about sized flower garden. This watering, which can only be called sprinkling. So often we notice gardens as well as lawns being watered with n hose by hand, generally taking about well as lawns being watered with n hose by hand, generally taking about on which done to plants. So often we notice gradens as well as lawns being watered with n hose by hand, generally taking social so

jailers."

A special committee of the United Lutheran Synod, of New York, appointed last year to study methods of church financing, has just made public the report it will present to this year's gathering. In so far as they are used for raising money, the report condemns card patries, dancing, and games of chance, and prohibits bazars and church suppers. The committee disclaims any endeavor to pass upon the morality of these pastimes: "The matter at issue." The committee disclaims any endeaver of to pass upon the morality of these pastimes: "The matter at issue." they say, "is clearly one of what constitutes scriptural giving." It is pointed out that congregations, charted for religious purposes and tax exempt, are engaging in uniair competition when they arrange suppers and bazaars that take business away from empt, are engaging in uniair competition when they arrange suppers and bazaars that take business away from restaurants and stores that are licensed and inspected and taxed. Decrying every form of commercialism, the report would limit church support to free-will offerings of the people.

The near east correspondent to the friends history?

A. During the French Revolution the non-privileged commoners known as "Tiers etat," embraced all the nation aside from the nobility and the clergy. It was divided into two chief classes, namely, the bourgeoise, or middle class, and the peasantry. The peasants constituted the great majority of the Third Estate.

O. Who signs the acts that are peasants constituted the given are jority of the Third Estate.
Q. Who signs the acts that are passed over the veto of the President?
A. The President of the senate and A. The President of the senate and the senate and the property of the house of representation. A. No.

Q. How many compass directions are there from the north and south geographic poles?

A. One direction from each—north from the south pole and south from the north \operate ole.

Q. Is Hollywood, Cal., an incorporated city?

A. It is a suburb within the corporate limits of Los Angeles.

Q. Name the governor of New Jersey.

A. Harold G. Hoffman.

Q. Where is Antioch College?

A. Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Q. Which of the common garden regetables are particularly rich in iodine?

A. No garden vegetable is rich in

Conference of Seaport Cities and the saying other day that 'extravagant expenditures in the race of armaments threaten to wipe out all the gains already made toward recovery,' and on the same day, President Roosevelt speaking to the cadets at West Point told them that in increasing our navy we are only building it up to necessary are only building it up to necessary requirements for our defense and about requirements for our defense and about the man, sniffing deeply. "When a man has the feel of the south wind in his holod, he's a fighting man. Give this blood, he's a fighting man. Give of clay.

The Living Church, a Protestant Episcopal journal, has made an in-vestigation in answer to this question the charter members, there are already John O'Keefe, Tex O'Reilly and Enoch Light.

Its conclusion is that there are about 692,400,000 Christians in the world, of which 522,596,000 or about five-sevenths, belong to the historic Catholic communions, 169,802,000 or about two-sevenths, to the 200-odd Protestant denominations. As this leaves about 1,167,610,000 non-Christians or nearly twice as many as "those who profess and call themselves Christians," there is still an ample field and urgent call for missionary endeavor. It might be said that the Protestant numbers would be about doubled if their children were counted as in the Roman Catholic church.

Just Hungry

Pat: Say, what caused the explosion at the plant the other day?

Mike: Oh, Casey was carrying a load of dynamite and the noon whistle blews.

The club is growing swiftly. Every time a soldier of fortune comes to town, he hears of the south wind and joins up to tell his stories. This makes

That his country may live."

The stars and Stripes.

Fold the Stars and Bars for a pillow, on which to lay his head.

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Fit cerement (how many Christians in the world?)

Successful Perennial Culture BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The success that you and I have with personnial plants depends very largely upon having good, strong, vigorous plants with which the beds may be filled. Back yard gardeners all over the country are more and more comping to a recognition of the many advantages that there are connected with the raising of personnials from seeds. In this way we may be certain that the plants are strong and vigorous and entirely healthy. There is another great advantage, and that is personnial plants started from seeds are very inexpensive, almost as inexpensive as the common varieties of annual flowers, such as zinnias, petunias and marigolds. And by planting personnials from seeds there is no excuse for every girden not being filled with personnial plants.

July is one of the vest best months for planting personnials, and today we



ort to free-will offerings of the peo-le.

The near east correspondent to the hristian Century writes about Turker.

The great advantage of bone meal is

mus, and for that reason is often New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, July 20.—Max Furst, headwaiter at the Hotel McAlpinroof, is very fond of the south wind which blows unobstructedly from the sea off the boys to shooting guns instead of words at each other.

Max very happy, but there remains a tiny fly in the cointment. He can't forget Mr. Wallner's statement that "The south wind is a magic wird," and when the club members get to gether over dinner, all the waiters to shoot with the wind may start blowing real hard and get the boys to shooting guns instead of words at each other. the battery to the customers who lie feel able to adapt themselves to the new state of things and to stay in Turkey. The law of religious habits mades an exception in favor of one clergyman per recognized faith. This is held to be a concession to popular feeling in Greece, where especially the eventuality of the Greek patriarch having publicly to appear in civil dress.

"That's a magic wind" to him it has altered broke out on Eas: Fifty-fifth street the other day, and the engines are the other day, and the engines are screeched—and there was the firemen came running, and the slither of broke out on Eas: Fifty-fifth street the other day, and the engines are the other day.

across a table the better to sniff the feeling in Greece, where especially the feeling in Greece, where especially the eventuality of the Greek patriarch having publicly to appear in civil dress was interpreted as a question of the prestige of Hellenism. Greek priests have already begun to wear their hair cut short, and have been authorized by the patriarch to discard their religious habits before the date for the enforcement of the law."

The Presbyterian Banner in an editorial states that everybody talks about disarmanent: "Secretary of State Cordell Hull in addressing the National Conference of Seaport Cities said the other day that 'extravagant expenditures in the race of armaments threaten to wipe out all the gains already made toward recovery,' and on the same day, President Roosevelt speak.

their resources to arm themselves against one another. The trouble with brought the two south wind lovers toagainst one another. The trouble with armaments is very much what Mark Twain said was the trouble with the weather, that 'everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it.' An onlooker from Mars, if there be any Yes, of course, said Siegfried. Then there, must frequently exclaim, "What they discovered a couple of wars in which they had been shooting at each other. They shook hands over that."

By the two south wind lovers together and they began comparing and they began comparing the which swept hills of the North, Whether he came from Florida's sunny land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, Whether he wore the blue or the gray, North they wind was near to lave his fever-ed brow.

No kindly hand was near to lave his fever-ed brow. North they had been shooting at each other. They shook hands over that.

Or to attain the life blood flowing from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's sunny land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's sunny land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he wore the blue or the gray. No kindly hand was near to lave bis fever-ed brow.

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Nor to attain the life blood flowing from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's sunny land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's sunny land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's sunny land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's sunny land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's sunny land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's sunny land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's north land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from the wind-swept hills of the North, whether he came from Florida's north land. Or from the wind-swept hills of the North, whe

Out of their meeting was born "the South Wind Club," a society of soldiers of fortune and, in addition to the charter members, there are already John O'Keefe, Tex O'Reilly and Enoch

For the background of the rock gar-

For the background of the rock garden the perennial aquilegia, particularly the Mrs. Scott Elliott strain, is very fine. Columbine is one of the easiest of all hardy plants to start from seed. They are prolific bloomers, make choicest cut flowers on long slender steams, and are indispensable in perennial borders or rock gardens.

Armeria, or Sea Pink, grows only six inches tall and is therefore an ideal plant for the rock garden. The foliage is grass-like, and makes an excellent solid ground cover for banks. tolinge is grans-like, and makes an ex-cellent solid ground cover for banks, etc., even without the blanket of flow-ers which are so beautiful. Various varieties of dianthus, gyp-

Various varieties of dianthus, gypsophila, and perennial candytuft may also be used in the rock garden, as well as myosotis and oriental poppies. All these plants may be very easily started from seed, and now is the very time for doing this.

Watering and mulching the perennial borders and beds is of particular importance during July and August, At this time of the year we are oftentimes in a period of drouth, and the proper sort of watering will save our plants. So often we notice gardens as well as lawns being watered with a hose by hand, generally taking about 30 minutes to water a fairly good-sized flower garden. This watering, which can only be called sprinkling, is in most instances more harmful than beneficial. The proper watering should last until the ground is con-

to grow in the correct downward growth.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JULY.

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LAWNS: There is still time to plant Bermuda grass seed. Boil throughly after planting.

FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower quickly, such as sinaias, marigoids and petunias. Perennial flower seeds may be planted for blossoms next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphiniums, panext year. The more popular, perennials, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasts dalay, English daisy, forgiers, Oriental popules grapophila, candyfuff, rudbeckia, all may be started from seeds now in the cold frame.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: July is the accepted month for rutbaggs, pumphins, spinach, squash and crowder peas. Now that the 13th has come and gone, plant turnips, carrots, beets, beans and letture.

plant turnips, carrots, beets, beans and lettuce, and lettuce, plants. Tomato, eggplant, pepper, cabbage, collards may all be set out now for fall use.

WATER PLANTS: Water lilies, water hyacists and other water plants, such as Egyptian and American letus, may be atarted in July. If insects eat the lily pads use avergreen, which is not a poison and will not injure the fish.

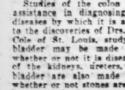
VINE CROPS: All of the vine plants, squash, cucumbers and pumpkins, may atill be planted.

BEDDING PLANTS: These may all be planted through June and July, a little late now unless the plants are in bloom.

IRS: Transplant German letter. IRIS: Transplant German iris.

requirements for our defense and about the same time Lloyd George was berating the European governments for inhis blood, he's a fighting man. Give me a machine gun and a south wind practically all of them are straining and I'll win any war."

What's his name or whence he came, No record doth proclaim.



Group Planned To Work for Success of Bond Issue Election.

Mayor Key, members of city council and the board of education and the Parent-Teacher Association yesterday were considering organization plans for the \$1.775,000 bond issue to be submitted to the people September 18.

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The mayor announced he will appoint heads of a steering committee during the week and that the heads will select the committee personnel to work in the drive to get the required number of voters to the polls.

No opposition has developed to the projected bond issue, citizens in all walks of life being cognizant of the emergent necessity for voting bonds for sewer improvements now when the federal government is willing to give

federal government is willing to give 84.50 for every \$1 asked of the city and when it is ready to match city funds for schools at the same ratio.

The only concern of proponents of the bond issue was that the general apathy of voters might result in de-feat of the bond issue. It was point-ed out that there will be no doubt that two-thirds of those who visit the polls will vote for bonds, but there was some apprehension that the two-thirds who vote for bonds will not constitute a majority of the registered voters as required by Jaw.

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Items in the bond issue are \$1,000,000 for sanitary sewers to be supplemented by \$4,599,079 WPA funds; \$500,000 for storm water improvements to which it is expected will be added \$2,000,000 WPA funds, and \$275,000 for schools to obtain another \$1,000,000 in school improvements.

The mayor proposes to settle on the heads of the steering committee by Thursday in order that a vigorous drive to acquaint the voters of Atlanta with the advantages of voting for the bonds, may begin at once.

DOG WAR RENEWED Police To Kill Stray Canines on New Orders.

Stray, unlicensed dogs, considered to be a menace to the public, will be shot down by police officers under instructions issued yesterday by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant.

The order followed two court batter of the Haverty has combine the combine of the

The order followed two court battles in which police, although censured for indiscriminate use of their authority, came out victorious.

The offensive against stray animals, although less intensive than previously carried out, is designed to rid the streets of dogs infected with rabies and reduce the number of dog bit was graduated from the University of cases in which adults and children suffer from their wounds and in addition at times, must take the Pasteur limes, then dean of journalism and

tion, at times, must take the Pasteur treatment, in itself painful. 14 GEORGIANS ATTEND liams, then dean of journalism and now president of the university. During his college years he was advertising manager of the Columbia Mis-14 GEORGIANS ATTEND

KANUGA CONFERENCES
Fourteen Georgians are among the 300 persons attending the adult and clergy conferences at Kanuga Lake, in Hendersonville, N. C., it was an nounced varieties.

nounced yesterday.

Kanuga Lake is the conference center of the Episcopal church, where experienced leaders lecture daily on every important phase of the church. every important phase of the educational and missionary work of the church, it was said. Atlantans at the conferences are Mrs. John C. Hart. Mrs. John F. Heard, Mrs. Stephen B. Ives. Miss Mary King and Mrs. James W. Lea.

W. Lea.

Other Georgians are Miss Dorothy
Adams, of Augusta; Miss Johnne W.
Lange, of Columbus; Miss Florence
Blair, Mrs. Edith R. Killian, Mrs.
Marshall J. Ellis, Frances and Marshall J. Ellis, Frances and Marshall J. Ellis, Frances and Marshall J. Ellis Jr., of Macon; Miss Martha Gramling, of Marietta; Tudor
Trotter, of Manchester; Rev. H.
Fields Saumenig, of Rome; Misses
Jean Burroughs and Elizabeth Scriven, of Savannah; Eugene B. Neville
and Joseph Wilson, of LaGrange, and
Miss Louise Starr, of Athens.
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TO HEAR J. E. LAMBDIN

J. E. Lambdin, of Nashville, Tenn. will be principal speaker at a dinner Tuesday night at Druid Hills Baptist church when directors of young people's groups in local churches of At-lanta and officers of the Atlanta Associational Training Union will launch plans for the annual week of study, scheduled for August 26-30.

cheduled for August 26-30.

Under the leadership of Lamar U.
Hutchinson, publicity director of the Atlanta association, the occasion has been designated the Atlanta associato to the end that real business-like govtional "co-workers' dinner." The program will consist of the presentation of definite plans for giving publicity to the forthcoming training school. The program will consist of the presentation of definite plans for giving publicity to the forthcoming training school. The program will be set up in Atlanta. White pointed out that under present laws the council will be reduced from a body of 39 to one of 18 and Mr. Lambdin will speak to the 200 wards will be cut from 13 to 6. Unyoung people who are expected, using der the city manager plan, council as his subject. "A Challenge to Youth," - This affair is the first formal event in the year's program of associational officers headed by Boyce.

An appeal is made to employes to the city manager performing all executive functions.

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MAYOR KEY PRAISES PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE ment.

ction of the new super type Piggly

ways the mayor has seed the rapid growth of Piggly Wiggly in the section, has seen it rise from a small unit into the dominant Piggly Wiggly super market it is today.

WASTART AUGUST 1

Although the \$3,500,000 alloted Sound Horse Progress to launch Works Progress to launch Works Progress and invitation to attend the federal and invitation projects in the state and invitation to attend the federal food stores in this section, has not been received, Miss Gay B. Shepperson. WPA administrator, is confident the program will get under way by August 1.

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CANNON PROMOTED

Committee To Hear Proposal Wednesday That \$42,000 Donation Be Diverted.

Councilman Aubrey Milam, chairman of the finance committee of city council, yesterday called a special session of that body for 3 o'clock Wednesday a ternoon at the city hall to consider a request of the Fulton country while welfers besent that the constant of the country while welfers besent that the constant of the country while welfers besent that the constant of the country while welfers besent that the constant of the country while welfers the constant of the country while welfers are constant of the country while welfers a ty public welfare board that about \$42,000 paid annually by the city to approximately 20 charitable institu-tions be diverted to the board and

nounced.

Robert F. Maddox, former mayor of Atlanta; Guy Woolford, Atlanta capitalist, who has been interested in social and welfare work for many years, and former Councilman James capitalist, who has been interested in social and welfare work for many years, and former Councilman James L. Well., who served as chairman of council's finance committee several years ago, will be among those appearing to represent the two organizations.

Cotton Ball.

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There will be a cotton ball, numerous in the nation.

Other Officials.

In addition to Benton, John Armour, vice president; Bill Davis Jr., treasurer, and Virgil Meigs, secretary, relief in August.

An additional \$82,400 was requestations.

None of them was born when the

zations.

Milam asked a full attendance of the committee and served notice that no other business will be considered

BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRIES NEAR END

Dozens of GirlsAlready Reg-BY HAVERTY FIRM istered for Title of "Miss Atlanta of 1935." Atlantan Made Advertising

With dozens of the attractive blondes, brunettes and red heads for which Atlanta is justly noted already entered in the beauty contest being staged by the Paramount theater and Lakewood park to select Miss Atlanta of 1935 to compete at Atlantic City in September for the title of Miss America, the judges announced yester-

Promotion of Marvin P. Cannon to general advertising manager of all Haverty furniture stores in the south was announced Saturday by Clarence Haverty, vice president, following Mr. Cannon's return from Chicago, where he addressed the advertising conference of the National Retail Furniture Association day that only one more week is left in which to register. Any Atlanta girl between the ages of 18 and 30 is eligible to enter the Association.

Mr. Cannon has been advertising manager of the main Atlanta store of the Haverty company since 1925 and has combined the responsibilities of the main addition to the national publicity received by the winners of the Atlantic City contest, handsome prizes will be

awarded.

Judges of the local contest will be selected next week and the first elimselected lext week and the first elimination contests will be staged at the Paramount theater August 1, 2 and 3. The final contest will be held at Lakewood park on Sunday, August 4, at which time Miss Atlanta will be

named.

In the national contest the beauties from all sections of the nation will parade before such distinguished judges of feminine pulchritude as Earl Car-roll, Bernarr Macfadden, Elias Goldenourian, a daily newspaper in the col-ge town, and joined the advertising sky, noted photographer; Guiseppe Donato, famous sculptor, and Vincent Trotta, art director of Paramount Pic-

BEAUTY TO BE PICKED AT DECATUR CONTEST

A beauty contest will be sponsored by the American Legion, Harold Byrd Post No. 66, at the Venetian Country Club ext Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Walter Baker, of the program

Thirty-five girls already have en-Thirty-live girls already have en-tered the contest, and the winner will be designated "Miss DeKalb County," Baker said. Should she win the state contest to be held in Macon in Au-gust, she will be sent by the Legion to the national contest at St. Louis in September and there has a chance of becoming "Miss America."

Jean Burroughs and Elizabeth Seriven, of Savannah; Eugene B. Neville and Joseph Wilson, of LaGrange, and Miss Louise Starr, of Athens.

At the close of the conferences the property will be used for recreational purposes and a boys' camp, it was announced.

TRAINING UNION DINNER

TO HEAR LE LAMBDIN

Mess Alex and allegedly forced her to leave the home under threats of harm to herself and her present husband. He told police he believed Evans would return to Birmingham, where he is said to have a number of relatives. Mrs. Black was described as a bruncte. 35 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds. She is blue-eyed. Evans, Black said, is a blond, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 35 years of age.

The program is oren to the public of becoming "Miss America."

In addition to the contest the Legion program will be augmented by ar. exhibition by Miss Virginia Ashe Hill, a former women's southern agroup of comic swimmers also will return to Birmingham. The Decatur boys' drill team and a group of comic swimmers also will preform, it was announced.

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WHITE SEEKS SUPPORT SECOND TERM BEGINS OF CITY MANAGER IDEA AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Predicting that the proposed coun-cil-city manager form of government proposed by him and Councilman Al-yin L. Richards, thirteenth ward, will The second term of Emory University's Summer school will morrow with the same general plan as in the first term, according to J. be one of the major issues in the 1936 G. Stipe, registrar. The term will close August 28. In addition to the regular under-graduate courses, courses for graduate

work and special courses for teachers will be offered, credit being given for the work. About 60 students are ex-pected to receive degrees at the end of the session.

Registration for the second term be-an Saturday and will continue brough Monday. The first term, which closed Saturday, exceeded expectations of the ad-ministration both in enrollment and in the interest created by the progresvote for the proposal to improve con ditions, provide funds to reinstate salary cuts and to provide for elimina-tion of duplicate services of govern-ment. He predicted that employes sive teachers demonstration school. The enrollment showed an increase ment. He predicted that employes of 8 per cent over last year and of afraid of their jobs will oppose the 42 per cent over 1933.

CAPT. KOPF TO ATTEND BALTIMORE CEREMONY WPA START AUGUST 1

wiggly store, located at 228-30 Ponce de Leon avenue, and received a specially cured Georgia ham from H. J. Meyn, president of the local chain.

Mayor Key is of the opinion this new Piggly. Wiggly unit will undoubtedly be one of the most popular food stores in this section of the city.

The mayor has ease the vanid growth.

years of age.

Way by August 1.

President Roosevelt a week ago approved a list of 529 projects for Georgia and it was understood the necessary funds would be sent immediately from Washington. At a late hour yesterday afternoon they had not been received.

"Georgia is only one of 48 states and I believe the vast amount of work entailed by the works program has de-layed the sending out of funds." Miss Shepperson said. "However, I am confident the Georgia program will get under way by August 1."

Star-Spangled Banner," it was said. Many military units of the Centennial Legion will be represented at the ceremonies, according to a report from Baltimore. Captain Kopf, who is now with Atlanta's national guard unit in Alabama, will Gate City Guard. ATLANTAN IMPROVES AT ALBANY HOSPITAL

Hammond W. Washington, of At-lanta, was improving at an Albang (Ga.) hospital from injuries suffered Monday night in an automobile acci-

Washington, at first thought uninjured. was operated on for internal

nipuries.

An investigator for the Georgia Power Company. Washington, who lives at 789 Ponce de Leon avenue, was 'riding with Judge Walter T. Colquitt, Atlanta attorney, when the accident occurred near Camilla, Ga. Colquitt was uninjured. Colquitt was uninjured.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Kennedy vs. Statte from Tattnall superior pre-Judge J. H. Thomas presiding. R. Dawson, B. D. Dubberly, for plaintiff error. J. P. Dukes, solicitor-general, con-

Cotton Exposition Will Be Held At Southeastern Fair This Year

CITY CHARITY.FUNDS Complete Exhibits of Cultivation, Various Processing To Be Shown; Coronation of King and Queen Cotton Will Climax Grand Ball.

and which will include coronation of King and Queen Cotton, the latter to be elected from princesses from the entire sowthern cotton belt, will provide unusual interest and, it is anticipated will provide unusual interest and it is anticipated will provide unusual interest and it is anticipated will provide unusual interest in cetter in cetter.

King Cotton will be enthroned again at the Southeastern Fair and Cotton States Exposition to be held at Lakewood September 29-October 6, it was announced yesterday by Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association.

A region of colorful events in which

be a combination of the Chicago Fair and the Atlanta World's Fair, held in the gay nineties. The attracted

sy public welfare board that about 542,000 paid annually by the city to approximately 20 charitable institutions be diverted to the board and distributed by it.

Representatives of the board and of the administrative committee of the Atlanta Community Chest have asked that the meeting be called. It will be an executive session, Milam announced.

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Clark Howell Sr., editor of The constitution.

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Social Provided In Atlanta fair affairs, l

great world's fair was held in Atlanta, but they are pushing the present program with the aptitude of veterans.

The officers of the 1895 Cotton States and International Exposition

C. A. Collier, president; W. C. A. Collier, president; W. A. Hemphill, first vice president; H. H. Cabaniss, second vice president; W. D. Grant, third vice president; H. E. W. Palmer, director general; A. L. Kontz, treasurer; General J. R. Lewis, secretary; W. W. Smith, auditor, and J. J. Spalding, general counsel.

or their original capacities, but aided in the conduct of the exposition.

Clark Howell Sr., editor of The Constitution, was active in securing governmental consideration for the Cotton States Exposition and has maintained great exposition. maintained great interest in worth-while Atlanta fair affairs, last year lending great aid to the American Indian Exposition.

IS ASKED BY FLORIDA

HERE IS REPORTED

Four Deaths Reported Last Month; Ten Died in

rate during the four-week period end- PRISON CRUELTY CASE

accidents within the city limits. Last year there were 11 fatalities reported, of which 10 were inside the city.

The Atlanta death rate per 100,000 population in the four-week period this year was 30.1 per cent. Trenton, N. J., had the highest rate, 48.3 per cent, while San Francisco, Cal., had the lowest, 11 per cent.

GIVEN JURY IN N. C.

period in 1934, statistics issued by the United States Department of Agriculture yesterday revealed.

Six deaths occurred in the city

CHARLOTTE. N. C., July 20.—

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Officials, indicted after two negro prisoners lost their feet following incarceration in a "dark cell" at a chain Newspapermen Aid Fair.

In the preliminary organization Hemphill was president and Cabaniss secretary, but both being active Atlanta newspapermen, they relinquished their original capacities, but aided in the conduct of the exposition.

The United States Department of Agriculture yesterday revealed.

Six deaths occurred in the city gang camp near here last winter, was given to a jury in Mecklenburg Superior Court this afternoon.

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A Living Room Suite with carved arms, spring-filled reversible cushions, and con-sisting of full-size DAVEN-PORT and HIGH-BACK CHAIR. It would be a wonderful value at a much higher price, but the price we offer during our Trade-In Sale is a real sensation!

\$1.50 CASH-\$1.50 WEEKLY Regular \$79.50 Price . . . For Your \$15.00 Old Suite

3 Pieces in WALNUT

A beautiful Bedroom Suite in walnut veneer, including smart 4 - POSTER BED, TRIPLE-MIRROR V A N I T Y and roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS. Here's an examthis great Trade-In event at Rhodes-Wood tomorrow! saving much too good to

miss! \$1.00 CASH-\$1.00 WEEKLY

Regular \$59.50 Price . . . For Your \$15.00 Old Suite Old Suite

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A MASSIVE DINING SUITE

Beautifully designed, richly . this suite infinished cludes EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CLOSET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS. One of the finest bargains in this sale . . saving that may never again come to you!

\$2.00 CASH-\$2.00 WEEKLY Regular \$99.50 For Your \$15.00 Old Suite

You can see that it's a bargain when we tell you that it is covered all over in Tapestry! The SETTEE and CLUB CHAIR have reversible loose cushions, special inner-spring construction, and other style and quality refinements. A big value for our Trade-In Sale!

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Old Suite

MOHAIR DAVENPORT, CLUB CHAIR and HIGH-BACK CHAIR, beautifully upholstered, with reversible cushions and many other quality features. Your

more beautiful and comfortable if you purchase this suite tomorrow! Sale priced for big savings! \$1.50 CASH-\$1.50 WEEKLY Regular

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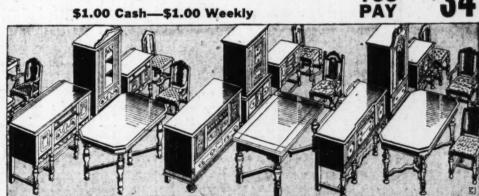
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Price . . . For Your

Regular

For Your

Old Suite

Old Suite YOU

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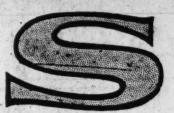
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1935.

Southern League. THE STANDINGS. CLUBS- W. L. Pet-CLUBS- W. L. Pet. ATLANTA 57 38 .600 (Chat'oga 46 47 .495 Memphis 54 41 .368 Lit. Rock 45 47 .489 Nashville 52 44 .342 Bir'ngham 37 59 .385 New Orl. 51 44 .353 (Knoxville 35 57 .380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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shville 2-2; Knoxville 1-4.
New Orleans 5; Memphis 11.
Little Rock 7; Birmingham 6.

TODAY'S' GAMES.

National League.

THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boaton 2-3; Pittsburgh 14-6, Philadelphia 9; Cincinnati 3, New York 2; Chicago 7, Brooklyn-St. Louis (rain).

> TODAY'S GAMES. on at Pittsburgh.
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> oiladelphia at Cincinnati (2).
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> New York at Chicago (2).
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> Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).

American League.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Ga.-Fla. League.

THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Tallahassee 9: Albany 1.
Panama City 2-3: Americus 3-5.
Thomasville 0: Moultris 6.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Americus at Tallahassee.
(Only game scheduled.)

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, July 20.—(P)—Discovery, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's four-year-old

champion and world record holder, today trounced P. A. Shaw's Governor Sholtz by 1. lengths as the mighty

fifths seconds clower than his world record for the mile and an eighth dis-

Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Mijwaukee at Indianapolis

ontreal 0-7; Toronto 4-0. Newark 11; Syracuse 0. Rochester 8; Buffalo 5. Baltimore 4; Albany 3.

Chicago at Washington

cago at Washington.
t. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

Knoxville at ATLANTA. Chattanooga at Nashville. New Orleans at Little Rock (2). Birmingham at Memphis.

Charlie Yates Beats Dick Gaines To Enter Western Finals CRACKERS LOSE FINAL GAME TO LOOKOUTS, 7-1



Frank Speer came home yesterday.

In 1928 he was the best tackle in southern football, playing with Georgia Tech.

Last winter, just before Christmas, I was standing in the lobby of the Huntington hotel, in Pasadena, Cal. One of those earthquakes hit me between the shoulders.

It was really a friendly blow from the big paw of Frank Speer, who was the wrestling sensation on the coast. He looked as big as a grizzly bear.

Yesterday he sat around the office for a while. I got a few figures. In 1928 he was in shape. He was trained to play football and he could play 60 minutes of good, hard football.

Today he's in shape for wrestling. And it is interesting to mote the difference. His physical measurements of 1928 and of 1935 were and are:

1928 Collar-16 inches Shoulders-42 inches Waist-42 inches Weight-232 pounds.

1935 Collar-19 inches Shoulders-47 inches. Waist-37 inches Weight-215 pounds.

The biceps, hips, legs and thighs show an increase in size.

But it should be noted that despite the fact he wears a 47 coat instead of a 42; despite a 19-inch neck instead of a 16, he weighs less and his waistline is five inches less than it was when he was in shape for playing good, hard college football. h. was in shape for playing good, hard college football.

"I never knew what condition was until I had to train for wrestling," said Speer. (His hat, incidentally, is the same size.) I do about 10 or 15 miles of road work daily in those California mountains. And I found out I didn't have legs until I did that road work. There was a friend of mine out there who was a walker. That was his sport. He was a little fellow and he kept after me to go walking with him. I didn't want to walk him down. But I went. He walked me down. After a few hundred yards up those mountains my legs almost dropped off.

"That taught me a lesson. The way to get in shape is to get on the road and walk. The weight falls off you. But you've got to go 15 miles or so daily."

IN THE OLD SOCK.

I took a close look at him. He's as large as a mule. But then he always was large. He's developed now into a great athlete. His hands are larger. The nails on his fingers look like nickels. There are a few small scars on his face, where he's been hit with elbows and the skin split. "Are you putting it away?" I asked.

"Am I?" he answered, grinning. "I'm putting it away where even I can't get it. I got into this game just when it was going big. I've been wrestling on the average of four times a week. And I put that dough where L can't get it.

"Wrestling is going to keep booming. It's booming in Chicago, Detroit, Boston and on the coast. The south will be booming again. Wrestling is such a great spectacle it will keep going. Don't worry about it. It's been going since before the Edwards, in. 343 354—35x Edwards, in. 344 344—35x pyramids were built. No, I wasn't around then, but wrestling

"I figure I've got 15 more great years ahead of me. Then I'll have some more good years. "I'm just 28 now. You can wrestle until you are 50. Or thereabouts.

"And all the time I'm going to put it away. When I'm through wrestling they won't have to give any benefits for Frank Speer. And he won't have to take a job somewhere at \$15 a week. Or go on relief."

He's had some big gates, has Frank Speer. He and Joe Savoldi drew a couple which were about \$10,000 each. I wonder if any Tech student who was in school with him is doing as well or will have as much put by?

He's been paid well for the big muscles and the little

scars. They had a definite cash value. And they will pay dividends for years to come.

A REAL WRESTLER.

The wrestlers who know say that Frank Speer is one of the toughest men in the game.

"I didn't learn until a year ago how to keep from getting excited and losing my head," he said. "That's one of the important things to learn."

"How about your toughest match?"

"One with Jim Londos and one with Ed (Strangler) Lewis, in San Diego. They were tough. Also one with Pete Sauer. There's a great wrestler. But the old timers are slipping. The younger fellows are on the way up. I've never seen this new champion, Danny O'Mahony, but he must be pretty good at that. You don't win championships on nothing. "What about football. Do you miss it?"

"Say," he said, "I do miss that game. You know I saw you before that Rose Bowl game. Well. I got a great kick out of that game. I knew Alabama was good

but not that good. I took my kid to see that game. He's five years old and it was the first one he'd seen. He nearly had a fit.

'I'd like to play a game of football the way I am now just to see what I could do. I think football coaches make a mistake in not having college wrestling. It would be a great thing for linemen. There isn't any sense fooling around with college boxing. But wrestling would really build up the boys and it would teach football linemen balance. I don't believe anyone could get me off my feet now."

A TRAVELING MAN.

I remember how thrilled Speer was at the trip to California al with the Tech team for the Rose Bowl game. He was ineligible for the game but went along to scrimmage.

Yesterday he spoke nonchalantly of wrestling in Washington, Oregon and then coming back through the middle west to Atlanta. He wrestles here Wednesday night. The years do get on. And for him they've been good ones.

CHARLIE YATES

Atlantan Meets Omaha Medalist in Finals This Afternoon.

By Charles A. Grumwich.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 20.— Two young collegians, Rodney Bliss, of Omaha, and tousle-headed Charlie Yates, from Bobby Jones' home club in Atlanta, battled their way to the finals of the western amateur golf tournament on the scenic Broadmont tournament on the scenic Broadmoor

course today.

The 21-year-old Atlantan, national collegiate champion from Georgia Tech in 1934, advanced through the semifinals with a 2-up triumph over Jack Gaines, 36-year-old basketball coach, of Glendale (Cal.) High school. Bliss, 22, the tournament medalist and a former Cornell University student, defeated Don Edwards, of San Jose, Cal., and Stanford University, 2 and 1.

In their only previous tournament match against each other Bliss defeat-ed Yates, 6 and 4, in the quarter-finals of the 1933 western amateur. ALL SQUARE.

Yates came back with even par golf

The Atlanta youngster, troubled by the wind, drove to the rough on both the 17th and 18th holes of the morning round, taking a six on each, and allowed Gaines to overtake him. Yates had played the first 16 holes two under par With the weather cleared up Yates

was back on his game in the after-noon, going out in 34 and coming back in 36 for an even par. Gaines card-ed 72.

Bliss never was behind in his match with Edwards. The Omahan, who shot 142, two over par, for the low qualifying score, finished the first 18 two up with a 71. He was even par in the afternoon.

Bliss three-putted three out of four holes on the third nine, once when he was stymied, but his putter saved him

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At the close of their match Yates and Gaines agreed that the play had been more than ordinarily exacting. what with the closeness of the contest and the added hazards of high winds. Por

and rain.

When Gaines' second putt rimmed the cup on the final hole, the Atlanta youth heaved a great sigh of relief and later said, "Didn't you see me straining out there?"

Said Caines "It was a great match

straining out there:
Said Gaines, "It was a great match
but that boy and I might just as well
have tossed a coin, we were playing
that kind of golf."
Yates had one of rare trouble spots

on the 18th, as he narrowly missed the water hazard with his third and

YATES GOES 1 DOWN. YATES GOES 1 DOWN.
Yates' only 3-putt green came on the 20th and allowed Gaines to go one up, but the young Atlantan got this right back when great iron play gave him a birdie on the 22d.
On the 33d Charlie suffered a penalty stroke which allowed his opponent again to square the match. The sportsmanlike Atlantan called this shot on himself, informing Referee H. C. Gifford that his ball had moved as he was addressing it.

as he was addressing it.

On the final hole Yates was straight down the middle, while Gaines was off to the right. The Atlantan's second

was on the lower edge of the green, 60 feet from the pin, while the Cali-fornian's was about 40 feet away on the upper right, but with two tricky ridges between his ball and the cup. Yates rolled his long approach putt to within two feet while Gaines was un-able to negotiate the obstacles prop-

erly and failed to get down in two.

YATES TAKES LEAD.

All square at the end of the first five holes. Yates went 1 up by winning the par 4 6th after Gaines topped his tee shot and sent his second Continued on Second Sports Page.

Closing at 1-5, the Vanderbilt star's pari-mutuel prices were \$2.40, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Governor Sholtz, a 25-1 shot, paid \$7 and \$3 for place and show and Advising Anna. closing at 8-1, returned \$2.40 for \$2 show wag-ers.

BUDGE WINNER; IS RAINED OUT

Red-Head Beats Henkel To Give Americans Lead Over Germany.

By Gayle Talbot.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 20.

—(P)—Red-headed young Donald Budge, "scared stiff" by his own admission, but nevertheless able to settle down and play grownup tennis when really threatened, got the United States away to a running start today. States away to a running start today by whipping Germany's equally youth-ful Heiner Henkel before rain wash-ed out the other half of today's Davis cup competition.

After scrambling around for three sets of tennis that looked more like a prep school match than an international duel of ranking players, Budge outscored Henkel, 7.5, 11-9, 6-8, 6-1. Thus he posted the first point for America in the inter-zone finals, the outcome of which decides England's challenger.

challenger. Wilmer Allison, the Texan, and Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Ger-many's No. 1 man, then sat around in their tennis clothes for more than an hour, waiting in vain to start the second singles match. It rained steadily most of that time and the center court was kept covered. Then, when the downpour ceased, there wasn't enough time left to play more than a set or so and the team captains agreed on a postponement of play until Monday.

CROWD HURLS TEACUPS. The carryover, which means put-ting back the doubles until Tuesday and the final two singles matches unand the final two singles matches until Wednesday, prompted a large crowd to let loose a wholly unexpected demonstration of annoyance. Evidently irritated by failure to see the day's feature match, after so long a delay, spectators not only heaved cushions, but actually littered up the historic turf with a barrage of teacups and saucers. It was an unprecedented outburst by British tennis onlookers, who generally have no difficulty restraining their emotion. The scene was more characteristics of an American baseball crowd.

As for the one match completed, the less said about it from a technical standpoint the better. Budge obviously suffered from stagefright in his Davis cup debut on Wimbledon turf. Henkel, though equally erratic, proved a tougher proposition than the Americans anticipated. The young German, had he been able to capitalize set point in the tenth game of the prolonged second set, might have upset the Californian.

As it was Henkel eventually dropped ball crowd.

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28 60 .318 the third he was outclassed in the third he has a figure a "fight talk" final chapter. After a "fight talk" during the rest period from Captain Joe Wear and his teammates. Budge cut loose with his deadliest bolts in the fourth set, sending the young German scuttling for the storm cellar. The red-head reeled off five straight games, and yielded only 11 points.

ERRATIC TENNIS. Both got a lot of bad tennis out of their systems in the first three sets. Henkel outfumbled Budge in the first set. The German had leads of 3-0 and 4-1 in games in the second and third chapters, respectively, but made good only one of his chances to win. He muffed an easy smash in the tenth game of the second set, for set point, while leading, 40-30.

There were 27 service breaks, including six in succession and 11 all told in the third set. This probably told in the third set. This probably set a record for Davis cup play. Budge not only had his delivery broken a dozen times, but he was frequently baffled by Henkel's chop strokes and soft "floaters."

Meanwhile the Californian's normally trenchant backhand was erratic and he did not combine anything resembling accuracy and power until the final set.

Australia Sweeps British Net Series.

EASTBOURNE, England, July 20. (P)—Australia made a cleansweep of international tennis match England today when Jack Crawford defeated H. W. (Bunny) Austin, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, for Australia's third

10-4, 3-0, -0, for Australia's third straight victory.

Previously Crawford won from Fred Perry, the English star, and the Australian doubles team of Don Turnbull and Adrian Quist disposed of G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, of England.

A singles match between Perry and Vivian McGrath was stopped by rain

Vivian McGrath was stopped by rain with the score 1-all.

Australia Wins

Shoitz by 1. lengths as the mighty golden colt romped away with the \$10.000 added Bunker Hill handicap.

Mrs. Jack Howard's Advising Anna, one of Discovery's 1934 conquerors, trailed the Shaw colt by a length in the show spot, a half-length in front of L. T. Whitehill's Gusto. P. M. Pike's Teralice trailed in the five-horse field. Tune Up Match.

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"Up 'n' at 'Em''---That's Joe M'COLL VICTOR,



the Atlanta Crackers was the hitting and hustling of Joe Palmisano, the club's peppery little receiver. Joe, one of the club's stand-bys for two seasons, was a big factor in both victories over Chattanooga. Friday night he made two doubles and a triple. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Omaha Breaks Record, Winning at Arlington

By Charles Dunkley. CHICAGO, July 20 .- (AP) - Charging down the same stretch like

his famous daddy, Gallant Fox, five years ago, Omaha clinched the threeyear-old championship of the American turf today by winning the Arlington Classic before 40,000 cheering spectators in record-breaking

After Omaha got through running

and there never was a time when she appeared as the winner, although she hung on to St. Bernard's heels cour-ageously while he was out in front

OMAHA MASTER.

Carrying 126 pounds, and giving Barbee, rf 3
away weight to all his rivals, Omaha
appeared master of everything in the
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Little Rock Ark, July 20.—
P.—Manager "Doc." Prother, of an advantage of the Little Rock Travelers, announced to day the acquisition of Infielder "Red" Kellett from the Boston Red Sox of the American league and uncondition of the American league and uncondition at release of Pitcher Hank Hulvey.

Kellett is expected to join the Little Rock club of the Southern association tomorrow of Monday. Prothers said that Kellett would come from Albany, he having been optioned to the Internal plague team this season.

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Allows Nothing But Singles; Smokies Open Here Today.

By Jimmy Jones.

It remained for Alex McColl, the dour Scot and one of the very best righthanders in the league, to apply the clamps to our Crackers in their only loss of the series to the Lookouts, which came about yesterday by the score of 7 to 1.

"Pops," as the boys affectionately refer to the 41-year-old veteran who has eluded the swings of Father Time's scythe for lo these many years, distributed exactly five base hits, three of which were decidedly scratchy, among the league leaders in salvaging the last game for Chattanoogain the three-game skirmish with the league leaders at Ponce de Leon park.

The Crackers had won the virst

The Crackers had won the first two games. Wednesday and Friday nights, behind Harry Kelley and "Bud" Thomas, respectively, and the Thursday game was rained out. SMOKIES HERE TODAY.

Today, the Knoxville Smokies, which are last in the league and undoubtedly the same in the hearts of the citizens, come to town for a fourgame series, the first of which will be played today at 3:30 p. m. with Harry Kelley shooting at his 17th victory. The Smokies have been fairly easy pickings for Kelley, as well as the other Cracker pitchers, this season.

It may not be exactly original to say so, but it should be said in jus-tice to young Bill Schmidt that the game of yesterday was much closer than the score indicates.

The game stood 2-1 in the Look-outs' favow going into the eighth, which proved a very disastrous and daffy inning indeed for Herr Schmidt and the Crackers. The visiting team annexed five runs on four hits in that inning with only one ball going out of 'he infield. this a double by "Buddy" Lewis, the Lookouts' 19-year-old third baseman.

FLUKE HITS.

Up to this juncture. Schmidt had matched Old Man McColl's performance very well indeed, giving only five hits for the first seven. Then adversity, in the form of several fluke hits. descended upon the stalwart California boy and forced him out of there before he could retire a man.

Lynn Nelson, who has been pitching good ball of late, relieved him and finally put down the Lookuts but not before five runs had been tabulated. The Lookuts gave McColl a tworun lead in the first inning and when the Scotchman is given this many runs it is usually fatal to the other side, provided he is right.

Russell Maxey, the Atlanta hoy, led

provided he is right.

Russell Maxcy, the Atlanta boy, led off the first inning with a single to left and Johnny Mihalic, the Polish youth from Cleveland, who isn't far from being the league's best second baseman, landed one safely in left which bounded past "Pinkie" James for a triple. Maxcy scoring. Eddie (Home Owners) Loane, the new outfielder, popped weakly to Hill at third, but hig Freddie Sington belted a long fly to center on which Mihalic scored. scored.

CRACKERS SCORE.

The Crackers got one of these back in the third and Herr Schmidt, who is in the third and Herr Schmidt, who is no great shakes as a hitter, started it with an infield tap which Lewis heaved wildly to first, Schmidt taking second. He reached third on Hamel's infield out and scored when Hill caromed a hot one off McColl's glove. Things rocked along like this with both sides missing some excellent scoring chances until the big ascension came in the eighth and took Herr

or seems on the big ascension came in the eighth and took Herr Schmidt along with it.

The Cracker infield had a momentary blow-up at the same time and helped the exodus of Schmidt along. Maxcy again started the scoring when he beat out a roller to Hill. Minalic, trying to sacrifice, also hit one down the list of Hill. the line to Hill. Lipscomb, naturally expecting a bunt, had gone over to cover first and Eddie Moore was forced to gallop over to second to take

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Atlanta's First 100-Mile A. A. A. Race Scheduled for Labor Day

JUNIOR GOLFERS PRACTICE TODAY FOR TOURNEY

Atlanta Youngsters Battle for Crown at West End Monday.

Atlanta's junior golfers will settle their own arguments this week on the West End course in the annual championship battle. Ralph Barnes wonthe crown last year over Bobby Troutman on the Ingleside Country Club course, but both have graduated into the senior division, leaving the field

The youngsters will be permitted a practice round today and the qualifying round of 18 holes will be played Monday.

There will be no entry fee, the event being sponsored by the Atlanta Golf Association in appreciation of the many young golf players in the city.

many young golf players in the city.

The tourney is open to every player who has not reached 16 years, 5 months and 29 days of age, the limit prescribed for juniors by the United States Golf Association. The youngsters do not have to the members of any private or municipal club to participate in the tourney.

There will be trophies and prizes for the medalist and winner and runner-up in each flight. As many flights of 16 players will be made as necessary to take care of every entry.

Albert Jones, professional at the West End Club, will be in charge of the tourney. He will be assisted by Keith Conway, president; Robert Schwab, vice president, and Milton Dargan Jr., secretary of the Atlanta Golf Association.

Entries for the tourney will be re-ceived Monday as long as time will permit the playing of 18 holes before dark.

Hughes and Terrell Play at Piedmont.

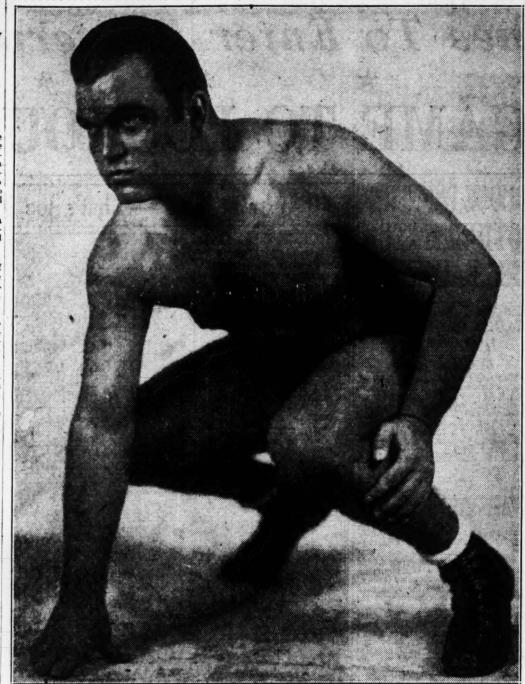
Julius Hughes and Bill Terrell, who both set course records in a quarter-final match of the Georgia amateur golf tournament at Rome, when Hughes defeated Terrell. 1 up, will team together at 2:30 o'clock against Chick Ridley and Stanley Holditch this afternoon at Piedmont park. Today's match is another of a series of weekly events for golfers at Piedmont park. There will be no admission charged and the public is invited to follow the match.

Chick Ridley, Piedmont park professional, originated the idea early in the spring and it has proven a big success.

fessional, originated the idea early in the spring and it has proven a big success. He always plays with some member of the Piedmont Park Golf Association or another outstanding amateur against two players from some of the private clubs.

The Piedmont park pair hold a small margin of victories, but will be the under dogs in today's match.

Home Town Boy Makes Good in Big Way



Here is Frank Speer, former All-American football star at Georgia Tech, who has made good in a big way in the heavyweight wrestling ranks. As you can see, Speer is big and strong and is highly regarded by the boys in the ranks of the grapplers. He will

meet Whitey Hewitt, the "Old Reliable," from Memphis, in the feature match at the Cracker ball park Wednesday night on Matchmaker Henry Weber's weekly card. Six big heavyweights are on the card.

In the first flight, W. C. Coleman defeated Dr. M. D. Huff and Arthur Mims beat Bill Spann, 2 up in the semi-finals, Saturday. Coleman and Mims will most likely play their finals match today.

Weinberger Meets

I ravels 10r Lessons.

F. Stanley Crooks, member of the Scioto Country Club, of Columbus. Ohio, has come to Atlanta during his vacation to take golf lessons from George Sargent, pro at the East Lake Country Club. Sargeant served as pro at the Columbus club prior to coming to Fast Lake.

TEAM IS HOT. As Jimmy's batting average soared from 320 to 334 in about a week of bail playing, the Cardinals came 'lose and closer to their New York rivals. If the St. Louisan keeps up his pace, he soon will ing to East Lake. Walter Wolfe, the defending champion, just to keep in practice, set the pace Saturday in the qualifying round of the annual Ingleside Country Club Golf Association.

Jimmy (Ripper) Collins, the Cards' fighting first sacker, says they can, and his motion is seconded by the powerful bat he swings. Collins, in a slump in mid-June, came out of it with a bang, and with him came the Cardinals.

The Ripper is a boy from the mines. He was born in Altoona, Pa.. March 30, 1905, of Scotch-Irish-Germar descent. His father was an ardent fan with a lot of sound baseball knowledge, and he gave Jimmy many valuable tips.

TURNED DOWN AT \$5.

Young Collins first popped up in organized baseball in the Virginia league, playing with Wilson, in 1923. His next step was to York in the New York-Pennsylvania cir-

PLANS READY FOR SOUTHERN DIAMOND MEET

Softball Teams of Six States To Compete Here in August.

Officials of the Greater Atlanta Diamond Ball Association announce that plans have been completed for a 14-day invitation diamondball tournament to be held in Atlanta from August 24 through September 7.

The tournament has been named the Southeasern Diamondball-Softball Invitation tournament and teams are invited from each of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida and the purpose is to promote the rapidly rising interest in diamondball and bring together in the spirit of good sportsmanship and spirit of good sportsmanship and friendly rivalry the followers, of the

game.

In the play there will be several of the S2 teams now playing in Atlanta under sponsorship of the recreational department of the Federal Emergen-cy Relief Administration and in the six states named, entry is open to six states named, entry is open to all teams entered in any amateur soft-ball or diamondball league. Strict adherence to the amateur standing will be enforced.

The games will be played on the two flood-lighted fields, Cherokee and Grady, in Atlanta, each of which is considered the equal of any lighted field in the south

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field in the south.

All teams wishing to enter the tournament are requested to get in touch with the secretary, southeastern states diamondball-softball committee at 160 Pryor street, Atlanta. The committee is composed of G. A. Goddard, Trammell Scott, Paul Jones and Trammell Scott, Paul Jones and August Fisher.

(Including Games of July 19.)
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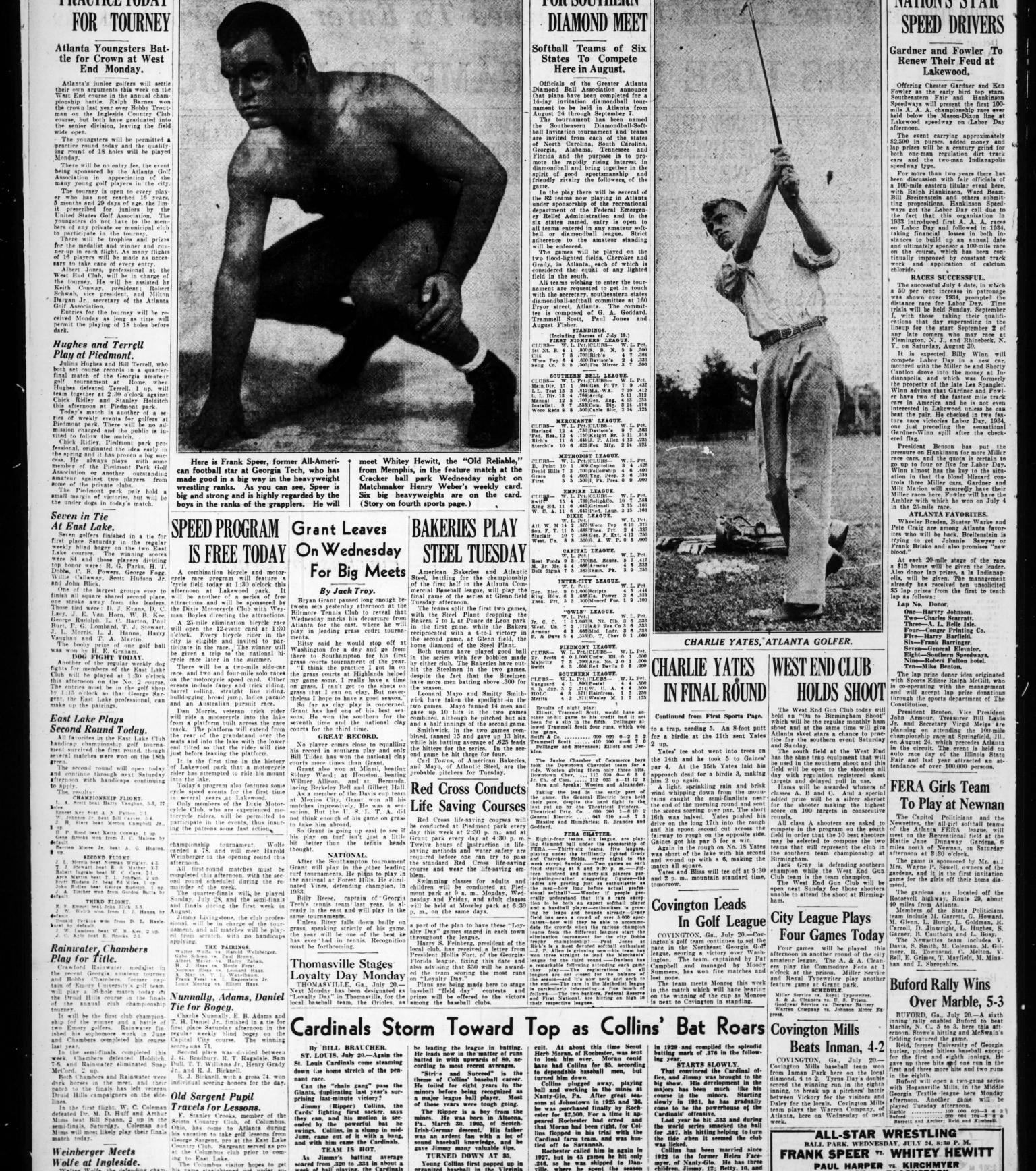
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cuit. At about this time Scout Herb Moran, of Rochester, was sent to look him over. Moran could have had Colilns for \$5, according to dependable baseball men, but turned him down.

Collins plugged away, playing ball and working in the mines at Nanty-Glo. Pa. After great seasons at Johnstown in 1925 and '26, he was purchased finally by Rochester for \$2,500. For a time it appeared Rochester had erred and that Moran had been right, for Colins flopped in his trial with the Cardinal farm team, and was hustled off to Savannah.

Rochester called him in again in 1927, but in 45 games he hit only 246, so he was shipped to Danville, where he spent the season of 1928. Jimmy found himself in the Three-Eye, hitting for 388. Recalled by Rochester, he hit for 315

Atlantan in Finals Today



in 1929 and compiled the splendid batting mark of .376 in the following year.

STARTS SLOWLY.

That convinced the Cardinal office, and Jimmy was brought to the big show. His development in the majors has been much like his course in the minors. Starting slowly in 1931, he has gradually come to he the powerhouse of the Cardinals' offensive.

Last year he hit .333 and during the world series smeked the ball for .367, his hitting helping to turn the tide when it seemed the club was licked.

Collins has been married since 1922 to the former Helen Facemyer, of Nanty-Glo. He has three children, Jimmy, 12; Betty, 10, and Warren. 5. He owns a home in Rochester where he spends the winters, managing a bowling alley.

EVENT TO DRAW NATION'S STAR SPEED DRIVERS

Gardner and Fowler To Renew Their Feud at Lakewood.

Offering Chester Gardner and Ken Fowler as the early bird top stars, Southeastern Fair and Hankinson Speedways will present the first 100-mile A. A. A. championship race ever held below the Mason-Dixon line at Lakewood speedway on Labor Day afternoon.

The event carrying approximately \$2,500 in purses, added money and lap prizes will be a century grind for both one-man regulation dirt track cars and the two-man Indianapolis speedway type.

speedway type.

For more than two years there has been discussion with fair officials of a 100-mile eastern titular event here, with Ralph Hankinson, Ward Beam, Bill Breitenstein and others submitting propositions. Hankinson Speedways got the Labor Day call due to the fact that this organization in 1933 introduced first A. A. A. races on Labor Day and followed in 1934, taking financial losses in both instances to build up an annual date and ultimately sponsor a 100-mile race on the course, which has been continually improved by constant track work and application of calcium chloride.

RACES SUCCESSFIII.

RACES SUCCESSFUL.

The successful July 4 date, in which a 50 per cent increase in patronage was shown over 1934, prompted the distance race for Labor Day. Time trials will be held Sunday. September 1, with those taking their qualifications that day superseding in the lineup for the start September 2 of any late comers who may race at Flemington, N. J., and Rhinebeck, N. Y., on Saturday, August 30.

It is expected Billy Winn will

Y., on Saturday, August 30.

It is expected Billy Winn will compete Labor Day in a new car, motored with the Miller he and Shorty Cantlon drove into the money at Indianapolis, and which was formerly the property of the late Les Spangler. Winn advises that Gardner and Fowler have two of the fastest mile track cars in America and he is not even interested in Lakewood unless he can beat the pair. He checked in two feature race victories Labor Day, 1934, one just preceding the sensational Gardner-Winn spill after the checkered flag.

Gardner-Winn spill after the checkered flag.

President Benson has put the pressure on Hankinson for more Miller race cars, and the quota is certain to go up to four or five for Labor Day. Winn almost has the key to the situation in that the blond blizzard controls three Miller cars, Gardner and Milt Marion will assuredly have their Miller races here. Fowler will have the Ambler with which he won on July 4 in the 25-mile race.

ATLANTA FAVORITES.

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In Golf League

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BALL PARK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 8:30 P. M.

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Tigers Now Only 8 Points Out; Giants' Lead Cut to 31 Games

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300-Meter Race, Totals

13 Points.

By Edward J. Neil.

CRASHES NEAR POOL.

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Bonebenders Beat

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Continued from First Sports Page.

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BAGS ARE LOADED.

Northwest Tigers

BENGALS BEAT RED SOX; CUBS TRIM TERRYMEN

Detroit Wins as Yankees Are Rained Out; Cards Are Idle.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(UP)—
The major league baseball situation tightened up on both fronts today. Detroit moved to less than a game—eight percentage points—from the New York Yankees in the American circuit. In the National the Giants' lead over the second-place Cardinals' was pared to three and a half games when they dropped another contest to the Chicago Cubs.

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The Tigermen nosed out the Boston The Tigermen nosed out the Boston Hed Sox in typical last-minute fashion. After the Red Sox got to General Alvin Crowder for three runs in the seventh and then tied the score at 5-all in the next inning, Detroit pulled out a win in the closing frame. Charley Gehringer started it with a single. With two out, he stole second, placing himself in scoring position for Goslin's single which followed.

While the win gave the Tigers a tie with New York in games, the half dozen more contests they have played reflected a .612 average, as against-

YANKEES IDLE.

The Yanks were unable to protect their lead since their game with the St. Louis Browns was washed out, and will be played as part of a double head to the state of the state o hle-header tomorrow.

The third-place Chicago White Sox had a good chance to pick up ground on Mickey Cochrane's team when Carl Fischer shut out the Washington Senators. I to 0, with one hit in the first game of a double-header, but the Griffmen came back to take the nightcap, 9 to 2, behind the five-hit (wirling of Earl Whitehill. The lone hit off Fischer was made by Ossie Bluege with one out in the ninth inning. Thirteen base hits were registered off four Sox hurlers in the second game. The third-place Chicago White Sox

The Cleveland Indians divided a louble bill with the Philadelphia Ath double bill with the Philadelphia Athelicies, swamping the Tribe, 15 to 3, in the first game, but losing the nightenp, 5 to 2. Scoring eight times in the first inning of the opener, Cleveland went on to amass a total of 21 safeties off four Mack hurlers. Pinky Higgins homered for the Athletics. Jimmy Foxx's homer and two singles, which drove in three runs, was enough to most Cleveland in the secondary of the control of the enough to upset Cleveland in the sec-

GIANTS BEATEN.

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The New York Giants, with five defeats in their last seven starts, saw what was a nine-game lead dwindle to but three and a half games over St. Louis, as the Chicago Cubs upset the Terrymen, 7 to 2, for the second consecutive day. Lerof Parmelee was again the pitching victim. Chuck Klein carting his downfall with a homer in starting his downfall with a homer in the second inning. Hartnett's double, after singles by Galan and Cavarret-

after singles by Galan and Cavarretta, accounted for enough runs to win the third frame, as Larry French scattered 12 hits over the route.

The second-place Cardinals had a day of rest as rain washed out the scheduled contest at Brooklyn.

The Boston Braves extended their losing streak by dropping games No. 13 and 14 to the Pittsburgh Pirates. 14 to 2 and 6 to 3. Jim Weaver held the Braves to nine scattered hits, one a homer by Wally Berger with a man on. Pittsburgh took 11 hits off Danny Macfayden to annex the night-second process of the state to the state of 12% one over Course.

Mangrum of Los Angeles Friday.

Mangrum today shot a 69, giving the American Legion, will bring into man on. Pittsburgh took 11 hits off Danny Macfayden to annex the night-cap. Mangrum today shot a 69, giving a total of 136, one over Cooper.

Bucky Walters won his sixth game as Philadelphia downed the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 3. Walters gave up nine hits while coasting behind a six-run lead his teammates ran up in the first two innings. John Moore led the Phillies' attack, driving in four runs with a double and a single, while Mickey Haslin contributed two doubles, a single, and a stolen base, besides handling 11 chances at short without an error.

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George Romanoff, the original aperan of the movies, will tackle Tony Morelli, New York light-heavyweight champ, in the feature match at the Key arena Monday night.

Fresh from his victory over Emillio Firpo in his initial match following his return here last week Romanoff.

is return here last week, Romanoff expects to make short work of the New Yorker. Morelli, however, is a cop-notch wrestler and intends to have something to say about the outprapplers. His style and manner blease the fans, who are always assured of a good show when the apenan is on the card.

Jack McAdams, an Atlanta boy, will meet Honey Boy Hackney in the me-hour match. McAdams returned to the card with the meaning that the meaning the match of the card with the meaning that the match of the card with a 150-to-14 victory in the point vs. Statham, in morning games, and Gainesville vs. Decaur and Rome vs. Newman in afternoon games.

Lindale diamond the pairings are: Athens vs. LaGrange and East Point vs. Statham, in morning games, and Gainesville vs. Decaur and Rome vs. Newman in afternoon games.

Lindale diamond games slate Elberton vs. Carrollton and Canton vs. Dallas in the match.

will meet Honey Boy Hackney in the one-hour match. McAdams returns as "the local boy who made good." life pitching by Mack Stewart featured Riccard's 6-to-3 victory over Silver town. Red Pritchett led the hitters with these for four. Cleveland had

Bull Schmidt will attempt to spear lie wild bull of the pampas, Emillio rippo, in the opening match.

Tickets may be purchased at the live Points Soda Company or reaved by calling MAin 2009.

GA.-FLA. LEAGUE.

AMERICUS WINS.

Berean Nine Bows

rdon Street Baptist, 13 to 7, tordon Street Baptist, 13 to 7, in a practice game at Mosley park Saturday afternoon. They scored five runs in the first frame, to take an early lead never to be headed. Robert Forrester hit safely on four of his five trips to the plate. F. Mize connected for two circuit clouts. Gibson, with three hits in five trips, was best for the loasers. Johnny Mahest for the loasers. best for the losers. Johnny Maher, who relieved "Lefty" Eidson, pitched masterful ball and held the Bereans

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Olympic Star Competes in State Swim



Atlanta's own Louisa Robert will match strokes with other Georgians in the state swimming championships to be held at the Venetian Country Club, in Decatur, next

Saturday and Sunday. Miss Robert will compete in the 50-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, which is her specialty-and will swim in the 300-yard medley.

In Billiard Test

ome of the match. In fact, Morelli, as equally confident of victory.

Romanoff is seeking to re-establish himself with local fans. Before he left he was one of Atlanta's favored beft he was one of Atlanta's favored back with a 150-to-14 victory in the nick match.

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Warren Company's baseball team wir defeated the Berean Class of riden Street Baptist, 13 to 7, in a

basemanship, has thumbed himself

to the dugout in favor of a youth-

Sandlotters LOUISA ROBERT Open Meet

the American Legion, will bring into competition here teams from Macon, Savannah, Moultrie, Albany, Cordele medley relay race.

and Americus.

Due to the late withdrawal of Augusta, Savannah, a recent entry, in the list in the backstroke event.

cessful there, the Georgia entry will contest in eastern finels at Asheville, N. C., the winner taere to play in "the Little World Series" at Gastrania.

Northern Group Plays At Lindale, Tubize.

ROME, Ga., July 20.—(P)—Dewey Stevens, director of the northern division of the state sandlot baseball tournament, has announced pairings for the opening day, July 25, at Tubize and Lindale diamonds.

On the Tubize diamond the pairings

the morning and Lindaie vs. Kirkwood in the afternoon. Marietta drew a bye.

After the first day all games will be played on the Tubize mill diamond. On July 26 eight teams will play in the morning and afternoon games. The following day the semi-finals will be played.

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Last year Rome won the state championship but was defeated in the regional tournament at Macon.

Former Boxer Dies

From Auto Mishap

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20.—

Wheat led the attack for the winners with a home run and secured four other hits. His homer in the second inning come when the bases were loaded. Sauls, Farr and Williams also hit well for the losers.

Moore hit best for the losers.

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pion St. Louis Cardinals today, while his youthful farmhand, Whitehead, ruled at ease over the midway station where Frisch was king for 16 years.

Whitehead came up quietly last year from a Cardinal farm at Columbus in the American association, Just as quietly he overthrew Frisch's regime at second base this season with almost airtight defensive work and a hitting average near the .300 mark. Thursday he

TOTALS 13 POINTS. Miss Rawls' second victory of the meet gave her a total of 13 points in the duel for the individual title while Lenore Kight, champion distance mermaid of the day, was second with 11. Miss Kight, however, is expected to win her third championship tomorrow in the S80-yard swim, closing out the meet with the same ease as the man on the flying trapeze. Victory tomorrow in the S80, with the platform dive and the 300-meter medley championship relay 300-meter medley championship relay the only other events on the program, would clinch the individual crown for

Atlanta's swimming team for the Alianta's swimming team for the state meet next Saturday and Sunday has been bolstered by the addition of Louisa Robert, Olympic swimming club a total of 24 points for the state ournament.

The divisional contests, sponsored by he American Legion, will bring into

also compete in the freestyle events.

The Athens team, led by Meyer
Rosenstein, an Atlanta boy, and John
Sanford, also appears to be strong.
The two named swam on the Georgia
squad during the past season. Rosenstein swims the breast stroke and Sanstein swims the breast stroke and San-

ford is a freestyle artist.

Captain Lindsey, the Sea Island coach, reports that his charges are in tip-top shape. Similarly optimistic re-ports have been received from teams all over the state.

got four hits out of five attempts and scored four runs.

It is a story of "legs and the man" that has seen the veteran of eight World Series campaigns retire himself in favor of a youngster. Frisch has been having trouble with his legs all summer and frankly admitted recently that they couldn't stand the gaff, unless he could find some means to limber them up.

hind him a baseball career that has seen his average always above .200 and at times soar to .400. One of the greatest money players of all time, he gave support to his boast of two more seasons one day this week by stepping up as a pinch hitter and stealing a game from Boston with a timely double.

His supporters argue he should know whether he is through, and he is subject for debate in the bleachers these days.

Winner and Loser



Louis (Red) Enloe, left, yesterday came from behind in a masterful display of tennis to beat Preston Chambers, No. 1 seeded star, in the finals of Atlanta's first public parks tournament at the Biltmore Tennis Club. Enloe was seeded No. 2. By virtue of his victory Enloe has won the trip to New Orleans for the national public parks tournament. The pub-

lic parks tourney here was sponsored by the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association. In the picture above Chambers, right, congratulates Enloe on his victory.

Purchase by Crackers Pleases Alex Hooks

Sees Chance To Go Up With Some Other Club, Circumventing Jimmy Foxx.

By Jimmy Jones.

We asked Alex Hooks, the affable young Texan, how he liked the

"He told me that he was going to make a catcher out of Foxx and that I would have a good chance to become the club's regular first baseman. Well, I hurt my hand and wasn't hitting so good, so the old man sent me down to Atlanta on option. In the meantime, he put Foxx back on first base. Now that he has done that, I'm glad he sold me outright to Atlanta so that if I do go back to the big leagues, it will be with some other club."

him and Eddie missed the tag. Then Loane dropped another bunt and this time Schmidt slipped up on the job, failing to field it in time for a play. ed no more of big league bench warming, which is exactly what one would Naturally, this loaded the bags to the saturation point. Then came an-other fluke play. Sington hit a sharp expect in trying to root Jimmy Foxx off first base. Mr. Mack, he said, has been crying to buy a first-class catcher, having definitely abandoned the idea of making one out of Foxx.

Villa Rica Defeats

Buchanan, 18 to 3

VILLA RICA. Ga., July 20.—
Hitting consistently in the pinches. Villa Rica opened the second half of the Georgia-Alabama league with an 18-to-3 victory over Buchanan here this afternoon.

Where Lewis came through with the first clean hit of the inning, a sharp double past Lipscomb which scored Mihalic and Loane. Nelson relieved the best there is in the minors, and save two more runs that were charged to Schmidt when Sington hit a sharp bounder to Moore who made a good play on the ball, but finding second uncovered, hesitated too long for a play at first, third or the plate. Maxoy scoring.

Here Lewis came through with the first clean hit of the inning, a sharp double past Lipscomb which scored Mihalic and Loane. Nelson relieved the best there is in the minors, and set of all, it's an independent ball club operated by southern men. Maybeir I have a good year or so down here, they'll sell me to some club," to some club,"

he continued.

Hooks joined the Atlanta club late. He missed about 40 games in the early part of the season. But he has applied the higkory well since coming down and is leading the club with .328.

His ambition is to drive in around 75 runs and hit a few points over .300. He doesn't care, just so he is over the .300 mark and drives in the runs. And that's exactly what Alex Hooks does. He hits them in the pinch, as demonstrated Friday night when he drove in four runs with his homer and two doubles.

Hooks, a graduate of South-

Threather and Martin: Rinael, Ress. Rice and Harrington.

MOULTRIE WINS.
The injured today when the car in which they were riding sideswiped a truck.
The injured were Paul Kerlytis, Garland Parnell and Barry's brother, Won.
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Fordham Flash Benches Self To Serve Youth

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—(AP)— pion St. Louis Cardinals today.

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Kelley's Chances Good for 25 Wins.

Harry Kelley, who hopes to win 25 games this year, thereby breaking his own record, was discussing his chances of so doing. They are very, very good, incidentally.

There are 50 more games left to play and Kelley figures to start 15 of these, or roughly, a game every four

CHAMBERS BOWS TO LOUIS ENLOE IN PARKS FINAL

"Red" Overcomes Set Lead With Masterful Display of Tennis.

By Jack Troy.

A bee got after Preston Chambers, No. 1 seeded player, in the third set of his public parks finals match with Louis "Red" Enloe yesterday afternoon at the Biltmore Tennis Club.

It was only the beginning of the troubles encountered by the favorite. For in the fourth and fifth sets something were than a bee tore into thing worse than a bee tore into Chambers and swept away all the advantage he had held after the first

set.
You never can tell about a red head. And Red Enloe, who had won the first set and then taken a lacing in the next two, came back after the intermission and virtually blew Chambers off the co

THE SCORES.
The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, 6-3,

6-2.
Enloe, No. 2, hit his shots mighty well in those last two sets. And Chambers weakened. He lost his touch. And his control. So Enloe swept to the net and made some rather remarkable gets.

After Enloe had evened the sets the well Chambers displayed north

After Femananie gers.

After Enloe had evened the sets at two-all. Chambers displayed none of his earlier mastery. He couldn't tell where Red was going to hit his shots and so he looked rather bad in the matter of getting passed.

In the fifth set Chambers stood in his tracks and watched a shot pass by him on the sideline and muttered, "Darned if I can tell where you're going to knock them."

GREAT DRIVE.

Enloe did mix his shots up pretty well. But the great thing about his match was that irrepressible drive from behind.

Even Enloe's backers were beginning to feel that Chambers had the match in the bag at the intermission. Chambers advantage was two sets to one. And he had a very perceptible edge in the play.

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But Enloe came back in the form of a red-headed jumping jack, covered the court in leaps and bounds and virtually ran Chambers out of

the championship.

Enloe's placements did the work in the fifth set. Chambers did not exert himself in the least on shots out of his reach.

REVENGE.

Enloe accumilshed a counter of

Enloe accomplished a couple of things. He got revenge for the beat-ing at Chambers' hand in the Can-dler Park finals. Then, too, be goes to New Orleans for the national as

Atlanta public parks champion.

Chambers' zipping chop shots lacked steam in the fifth set. He employed a soft game and it was made to order for Enloe, who crouched on his side of the net like a tiger waiting for the kill.

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nis side of the net like a tiger waiting for the kill.

There wasn't much to it in the fifth set. It's hard to explain. Chambers did not have the appearance of trying. And maybe he wasn't.

And yet Enloe was playing great tennis in those last two sets. That had a lot to do with it.

DOUBLES WINNERS.

Tom Tumlin and Bud Lindsey, seeded numbers, defeated Chambers and Enloe, the No. 1 team, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, in the finals.

During the singles intermission. Malon Courts won a one-set exhibition match from Jimmy Halverstadt, 6-3. Halverstadt beat Courts for the city title last year and, in turn, Courts beat him for the state title. They're ready for the annual city tourney which begins Monday week.

Atco Holds Lead

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In Textile League

ROME. Ga., July 20—Acto today increased its lead in the Textile League increased its lead in the Textile league on the Textile League increased its lead in the Textile lead in the Textile and two teams by defeating Liniale by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated Rockmart today by a score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of 4 to 3 on the Tubize defeated the first game at 9 a. The score of the state terms in these events for Northwest Tiges, 3 to 1, Saturday ago. Altertance the first of three games to defeated the first game at 9 a. The morning on the Waterworks diamond risk first of the score first first of three games to defeated the dubit to defeated the first game at 9 a. The morning on the Waterworks diamond risk first of the score of the state terms. The Morning on the Waterworks diamond risk first of the score of the stat then.

Thus far, Manager Eddie Moore, who has six starting pitchers on his staff, has frowned on the idea of Sir Harry essaying any iron man business. The stock star, however, used to pitch a double-header every now



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LeGrant Scott, Birmingham Outfielder, Continues Hitting Lead

EARL BROWNE

Taitt, Nashville, Collects Most Hits; Harris Tied for Doubles.

LeGrant Scott, Birmingham flytion this week with an average of .363, 7 points better than the showing of Earl Browne, of Little Rock. Reese, Memphis, is right behind Browne with a mark of 353. Gleeson, New Or-leans, with 338, and Taitt. Nashville, with 331. round out the first five.

with .331, round out the first five.

Taitt, Nashville, has collected the most hits, having reached base 121 times. He also leads in total bases with 194, four more than Gleeson has. Harris. Atlanta, and Joe Martin, Nashville, continue to lead in two-base hits with 25 each. Tait leads in home runs with 15, while Gleeson has driven in the most runs. 68.

Milnar, New Orleans pitcher, has won 15 games while losing 4 to lead

Milnar, New Orleans pitcher, has won 15 games while losing 4 to lead the pitchers. Chaplin, Nashville, with 15 and 6, and Touchstone, with the same percentage, are tied for second place. Harry Kelley, Atlanta, has won the most games, 16.

Birmingham leads both in (cam batting and fielding with marks of .291 and .968.

INCLUDES GAMES PLAYED THURSDAY, JULY 18. TEAM BATTING.

TEAM FIELDING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

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UDENTS FRED E: LONG

chaser, continues to show the way to the batters in the Southern association this week with an average of .363,

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

Solution to Problem No. 22. company, and Almond is good enough at cross-board play to be dangerous for one and all. Especially is this Black—12. 20. 28, Kings 31, 32. White—16, 22, 23, Kings 19, 21. White to play and win 19-24, 12-26, 21-25, 20-27, 25-30, White wins. true if he does not have too much "helpful stimulant," for at his best, Almond is the equal of any player in

> Problem No. 23. By W. H. RUSSEL.

Black-7, 8, 12, 16, 20.

the state. In addition, there will be any num-An embarrassing ending for Black! ber of players that have not made name for themselves, but are capabl We took this ending out of part four of the Master Play series, but it has appeared in other publications as "The Crocodile Position." We hope that you enjoy it, for we feel that the idea can be used to a good advantage in our crossboard play.

Let of players that have not made a hame for themselves, but are capable of knocking off some of the highly favored entrees. It is not impossible for one of these to come through to the finish.

No matter who wins or who loses, it should be a great tourney—one of the state of the

ty of fireworks. May the best man win!

Roger Cramer, of the Athletics, who had .325 last week, had the best increase of any of the leading clubbers. Cramer made 14 hits in 26 times up to soar to .341 for third place and also become a threat for the lead that of a possible 28 points, were as follows: Ed Stephenson, 25: Harold Lundy, 19: Fred Long. 19: Paul Robertson, 14. The elimination will be played on next Tuesday night, and the winner will be played on next Tuesday night, and the winner will be placed in the state tourney by the club.

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This game was played by correspondence between George W. Bass, of Eaton, Col., and Perry Fain, of Atco, Ga. The game gives some new (to me at least) play on this old line of the "Kelso," and the play seems to be sound, but that can be decided only by analysis. We, therefore, invite criticism. Wr. Bass played the street of the major league record for two-base hits in one game when he registered four in the first game of a double-of the four in pitching was centered on Lefty Grove and Ted Lyons, who are making noble comebacks for the Red Sox and White Sox this season. (Include Games of Thursday, July 18.)

This writer is not in any way try- ing to pick the winner of the Georgia checker tournament for at this writ- ing that seems to be quite too much for even "the money on the line men," but we are trying a hittle speculation in regard to the difficulties that will be encountered by anyone trying to win. Probably the greatest ifeld ever as- sembled for the state event will be 10-15 21-17 8-11 28-24 11-18 21-17 8-11 28-22 11-18 21-17 11-18 21-19 11-18 21-17 11-18 21-17 11-18 21-17 11-18 21-17 11-18 21-17 11	37833	White—15, 19, 23, 27, 28, King 6. White to play and win. Checker-Bits.	to be sound only by an vite criticis black and t	d, but that alysis. We, sm. Mr. Ba	therefore, in- ass played the by the editor.
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Leader Loses 60 Points in Cardinal Cuts 19 Points Six Weeks; Werber Ties Double Record.

Bob Johnson is dangerously close to losing his lead in batting in the American league.

In the American league.

The Athletics' outfielder lost four more points, which makes more than 60 in the last six weeks, and now paces Joe Vosmik, of Cleveland, by only three. The score is now: Johnson, 348; Vosmik, 345.

American league huclers, according Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, had better look to his laurels or Joe Medwick soon will be claiming the batting leadership of the National league. Only 11 points now separate the pirate shortstop from the Cardinal outfielder, whereas last week Vaughan had a 30-point lead.

American league hurlers, according to figures announced by the Howe News Bureau of Chicago, limited Johnson to eight hits in 26 times at the finish.

No matter who wins or who loses, it should be a great tourney—one of those "dog-eat-dog affairs." with plenty of fireworks. May the best man win!

Sonnson to eight hits in 26 times at bat, which is slightly better than 300. Meanwhile, Vosmik was touching the pitchers for a dozen blows, including three doubles and a triple, in 29 times at bat.

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JOHNSON SLIPS MEDWICK GAINS Seagraves Blanks Steel With 2 Hits

Christians Win Last Half; Berean Takes Western Title: H. Cook Hits 7 for 7.

Clicking in perfect harmony, White Provision defeated Atlantic Steel, 3 to 0, at Glenn field Saturday as a startling upset in the Atlanta Commercial Baseball league. Jimmie Seagraves gave the Steelmen but two

hits and was aided by good support.

So tight was the White defense the Steelmen never reached second base. It was the first shutout suffered by Atlantic Steel this season. Bearing down with determination, Seagraves held the Steelmen hitless until the ninth when Peck Norton and Jake Fagan singled for the only hits. Norton was thrown out at second.

STANDINGS.

hitting.
Shoemaker pitched well for the Steel Plant but lacked support. Vaughan's average this week is listed as .384 and Medwick's as .373, the latter gaining ground on his rival by hitting National league hurlers for 14 hits in 32 times at bat, while Vaughan was held to five hits in 17 chances. White Provision 110 001 000-3 7 Atlantic Steel 000 000 000-0 2

FLINT RIVER LEAGUE.

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Four Rough Wrestlers on Weber's Card Wednesday Night.

That famous quartet composing the "Unhappiness Boys"—Frank Speer, Whitey Hewitt, Joe Cox and Marshall Blackstock—will earnestly endeavor to take each other apart at Ponce de Leon park Wednesday night when Matchmaker Henry Weber offers his first wrestling card in two weeks. Speer, the old Georgia Tech toackie, will swap fouls with Hewitt in the 90-minute feature, while Cox and 90-minute feature, while Cox and Blackstock, Atlanta's toughest citizen, are down for the 30-minute opener.

By way of contrast, the 60-minute semi-windup will present Paul Harper and Roland Kirchmeyer. Both are very nice boys, indeed, and it is distressing to see them in such rowdy company as the four mentioned above, but they may keep out of trouble by keeping strictly in their own back yard and playing together. and playing together.

and playing together.

Speer, who has been bowling 'em over with astonishing regularity on the Pacific coast, will be making his first appearance here in some months. He is said to be a much better wrestler than he was when Atlanta fans last saw him, but he will have to be to hold his own with Hewitt, the old reliable from Memphis, who is one of the roughest grapplers in the game. At any rate, fans are assured of plenty of action in this one.

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ning.
Ladies will again be admitted free with paid escorts to any seat in the park, and tickets are on sale at the

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN



'Break of Hearts' Brings Hepburn In Modern Romance to Paramount

man, Charles Boyer, who scored so decisively with critics and audiences in "Private Worlds." John Beal, Miss Hepburn's leading man in "The Little Minister," again appears with her. This time, however, he is the third figure in a romantic triangle.

"Break of Hearts" is an original screen story by Lester Cohen, novelist and film author. It concerns a strugging young composer and an eminent.

gling young composer and an eminent symphony orchestra conductor and their efforts to cling to a love which is put to a most severe test. Brought together by their mutual delight in music, they feel that they can shut out the world and always be alone together in their hearts. But the world will not be excluded and the demands of fame exact their inevitable penalty.

Not since the earlier days of her companions to fiction readers as Jo of Little Women," she lived and loved in the little Women," she lived and loved in the little Women, "she lived and loved in the little Women," she lived and loved in the little Women, she lived and loved in the little Scoth village of Thrums as it existed in 1840. In this picture, she achieved a poignance in her romantic scenes which she is said to surpass in the modern "Break of Hearts."

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Not since the earlier days of her screen career has Miss Hepburn appeared in a strictly modern love story and even in "A Bill of Divorcement" and "Christopher Strong," less emphasis was placed on the romantic elements than is evident in "Break of Hearts." In "Morning Glory," which hrought her an academy best-performance of the year award, the star played a stage-struck girl who struggled and suffered her way to achievement on Broadway. It was a definite type characterization and the romance of the story was entirely incidental to the story was entirely incidental to the story except for a comparatively

Katharine Hepburn steps from period pictures and definite type characterizations to modern romance in Break of Hearts," her recently completed R.K.-O. feature, now playing learning that the step of the period tion presents the star as a girl of today who wears fashionable gowns that are as new as tomorrow. It also presents her with a co-star as leading man. Charles Boyer, who scored so graph of the mountaineer. The role

the story was entirely incidental to the central theme of the stage em-bition. the story except for a comparatively brief sequence in which a honeymoon tour of European resorts is shown.

Ring Lardner's Comedy, 'Alibi Ike,' Starring Joe E. Brown, at Georgia

Joe E. Brown is always good for a big laugh.

He is the film favorite of all kids in whatever part of the world motion pictures are shown and "taking the children to see Joe E. Brown" has become as pleasant a diversion for grown-ups as taking them to the circus.

Now Joe E. Brown has the kind of a role his fans have always sought for him and the immortal humor of the late Ring Lardner combined with the comedian's own talents made the Warner Bros.' home run comedy, "Alibit Ike," which opened Friday at the Georgia theater, one of the season's smash hits.

Ring Lardner knew more about baseball than any author of his time and his stories of their idiosyncracies and habits made him famous. "Alibit Ike" was the most popular of them

Capacity Crowds Throng Rialto To See Grace Moore's New Picture

There was never a chance of Man- tion, nevertheless, every effort will be ager W. T. Murray letting his print indee to keep the picture at the Rialof the Grace Moore picture, "Love
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presentation of opera the screen has yet achieved and, in many respects, presents the immortal Puccini score more effectively even than it could



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Picture Offerings for Local Fandom in Atlanta Screen Theaters







ELLINGTON TO PLAY HERE ON MONDAY

Noted Colored Jazz Orchestra Offers Spicy Program at Auditorium.

Duke Ellington will be here Monday night at the old City Auditorium with his 15-piece jazz orchestra to "do his number" for local epicures. Accompanying Harlem's aristocrat of jazz will be Ivie Anderson, the celebrated torch singer, who made white admirers forget about Ethel Water

brated torch singer, who made white admirers forget about Ethel Waters back in '33 with her sensational warbling of "Stormy Weather."

Besides the regular jazz attraction, there will be an amateur contest for 30 minutes Monday, featuring the best local colored talent. There will be a Mills brothers impersonation, a version of the "Snake-Hips," a shim sham shimmy, a harmonica solo and

of the Grace Moore picture, Love Me Forever, get away after a single week's showing, following the constant rush at the Rialto theater box office, which began on the first day the picture ran and has continued fundated ever since.

It is now in its second week and, while it isn't exactly safe to wait too long if you want to be sure of seeing, hearing and enjoying the production.

The latter part of the picture gives almost the entire fixst act of "La Boheme," with Miss Moore singing the "Mimi" role and Michael Bartlett, sensational y coung American tenor, as Rudolfo. It is the greatest presentation of opera the screen has presentation of opera the screen has resentation of opera the screen has constituted.

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be done at the Metropolitan.

Leo Carillo is superb in an extremely important role, while Luis
Alberni is funnier than ever. Victor Schertzinger produced and directed for Columbia and it is to his genius that much of the success of the picture must be attributed.

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But it is, after all. Grace Moore, her charm, her talents as a comedienne and, supremely, her singing, that make the picture. It is Grace Moore the crowds flock to see and hear, and it is Grace Moore who giver disappoints them, not in a single foot of film. Either her voice has improved since her last picture or the sound recording technique has advanced to where it can more faithfully reproduce every delicate shading, every fuscious inflection of a soprano that must always rank among the truly must always rank among the truly great voices of operatic history.

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- TODAY AND MONDAY JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL" MADGE EVANS



DUKE ELLINGTON CITY AUDITORIUM

LOUIS ARMSTRONG BILLED WEDNESDAY

Famed Negro Cornettist and Orchestra in Concert at Auditorium.

Despite 15 years absence from his native New Orleans and travels that have carried him twice around the world, Louis Armstrong, reputedly the world's greatest trumpeter, still retains his southern drawl.

The dusky musician, who first be-

ber of an orchestra playing on a river boat excursion, first attracted national fame when he was swept into Chicago during the early days of American With his drawl, Louis also retains

the care-free spirit of the typical levee negro. He is happiest when strutting before a good hot band where he can introduce himself as "The Rev. Satchel-Mouth" and proceed to tripleongue a cornet at incredible speed. During his present southern tour, Armstrong will play his home town for the first time since bidding it a hasty farewell in 1920.

arine Hepburn and Charles Boyer who are at the Paramount in "Break of Hearts." "Village Tale" is the new feature starting today at the Capitol and Randolph Scott and Kay Johnson are shown in the film at Bringing the orchestra that aided him in skyrocketing into international fame, Armstrong will play a one-night engagement at the city auditorium center right. Below is Joe E. Brown with Roscoe Karns, who provide

engagement at the city auditorium here next Wednesday.

Booked locally by G. Tom Bailey. Armstrong will defend his unofficial title as the world's greatest cornettist, by proving that his lips can withstand the tremendous pressure of blowing 200 consecutive high C's, one of his many feats.

A special section is being reserved for white people as spectators.

EMPIRE

GA. AVE. AT CREW ST.

TODAY AND MONDAY "Traveling Saleslady"

With Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell

TUESDAY

"In Spite of Danger"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"I Sell Anything"

With Pat O'Brien

ON THE STAGE

"Oklahoma Cowgirls" And Their Trained Horse

Songs and Dances

LOEWS

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SPENCER TRACY

Monday Nite



Upper left shows Grace Moore and Leo Carillo in a scene from "Love Me Forever," now in its second week at the Rialto theater. Upper right is from "Escape Me Never" at Loew's Grand which presents

Of Stock at Erlanger Tomorrow

the sensational new star, Elisabeth Bergner. Center left reveals Kath-

Peruchi Players Launch Season

fun at the Georgia in "Alibi Ike."

Tomorrow, Monday, night at 8:30 the curtain will rise at the Erlanger theater on a new season of the Peruchi

with excellent reputations as accom-plished artists and charming people. Others in the company include Gor-don Peters, Mrs. Peruchi, Bonnie Mal-loch, Robert Stewart. Betty Behm Pe-ruchi, C. D. himself and others.

Mr. Peruchi has announced extreme

ly low scales of prices for the Erlang-er, both for the regular night per-formances and for the matinees on

Wednesday and Saturdays. And, adding to the economic lure, he admits all ladies free on Monday nights when accompanied by escort.

Arrangements have been made to

keep the temperature inside the thea-ter comfortable in all weathers and, with a capable and popular company, with a line-up of fascinating plays arranged, Mr. Peruchi believes he can

THE COOL AND COMFORTABLE

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY "Sweet Music"

BUDY VALLEE-ANN DVORAK

TUESDAY ONLY Two Heads on a Pillow

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"Big-Hearted Herbert

GUY KIBBEE & ALINE MacMAHON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"The Gay Divorcee"

GINGER ROGERS & FRED ASTAIPE

SATURDAY ONLY

"Red Hot Tires"

LYLE TALBOT & MARY ASTOR

BONNIE MALLOCH.

give Atlantans the kind of stage attractions that will assure a long and prosperous engagement here for his company. When they were here some years ago they played for 26 consecutive weeks. of a prominent Charleston, S. C., fam-The play for this week, "Midnight Marriage," is a melodramatic comedy, giving the entire company splendid giving the entire company splendid opportunity for characterization and demonstration of their ability. Characters in the story range all the way from a somewhat foppish and highbrowish youth of wealth to a criminal of the real, dyed-in-the-wood Bill Sikes type of brutality.

Two important members of the com-

KEYS TO PARTICIPATE IN DETROIT AIR SHOW

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 20.—(P)—
The flying Key brothers, Al and Fred, will leave Meridian in their famous "Ole Miss" endurance plane to participate in the Detroit Air Show, at Detroit, Mich.
The "Ole Miss' is to be placed no exhibition throughout the show.
The Keys three weeks ago established a new world endurance flight record at Meridian.

Additional Theater News

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Rogers 'County Chairman

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native New Orleans and travels that have carried him twice around the world, Louis Armstrong, reputedly the world's greatest trumpeter, still retains his southern drawl.

The dusky musician, who first began his career as a bugle boy in a New Orleans orphanage, to later transfer his talents to a cornet as a member of an orchestra playing on a river boat excursion, first attracted national fame when he was swept into Chicago opinion, rumor and gossip, all combined.

Capitol management has been rather fortunate in being able to secure the road show unit, "Crazy People Revue," produced by Roy Garden, a comedian of note on the legitimate

Grand Features 'Escape Me Never,' In Which Elisabeth Bergner Stars

Now, in a film which scrupulously follows the mood and significance of the original play, the large film public can see the art of Elisabeth Bergner, which has evoked such laudatory appreciation both in New York and in London. "Escape Me Never," in which Miss Bergner appeared on two continents, is now at Loew's Grand theater, tellingly emphasizing the exceptional charm and almost magic powers this lovely actress brings to the screen.

With her are principally the same players who appeared in the stage version of "Escape Me Never" both in England and in America. Hugh Sinclair is seen as Sebastian Sanger, who has inherited the great talent as a composer which made his father famous the world over, but Sebastian has also inherited the unconventionality, the susceptibility to feminine charm, and the audacity of his father. Griffith Jones is Sebastian's brother, Caryl, as sedate, and conventional as Sebastian is bold.

"Escape Me Never" opens in Venice. Here we encounter Gemma (Miss Bergner), a 14-year-old mother who has found protection for herself and her child in Sebastian's humble liv-

Capitol Featuring 'Village Tale,' 'Crazy People' Revue This Week

tion of Phil Strong's recent literary in this new stage revue. Eight spleneffort, which will be the Capitol theater screen feature for one week starting today, presents a cross-section of the stage.

On the stage for the week, the

"Village Tale," RKO-Radio produc- | stage, who will have a starring part

average community life in America that is rich in theme.

The story deals with a typical small village in Utah and with the people who live there, from the successful farmer to the worthless lounger in the country store. It shows how the lives of people are interwoven in such a community.

Stage.

Others well known to the stage, who are also starred with the revue, includes Harvey Gatchett and Lew Archer, RKO comedians; Nolan, May and Barnett, soft shoe, tap and acrostatic artists; Miss Ula Dean, comedienne par excellence, and a host of others.

others.

The cast of this picture includes Randolph Scott, Kay Johnson, Dorothy Burgess, Janet Beecher, Arthur Herbie Fritsche and his Mad Melodony' Williams, T. Roy Barnes, Andy Clyde and many others.

The central theme of "Village Tale" over WJAS, of Pittsburgh. No doubt many Atlantaus have heard this hand.

sitive mass that is both the judge and jury of society.

It is a sanctimonious brute. It has large ears and little intelligence. It can be brutal and ruthless. It takes in all that it hears and, being unequipped with sorting machinery, absorbs it all.

For a little intelligence, is the Capitol next Sunday, is "Chinatown Squad," starring Lyle Talbot and a large cast. Another new stage show unit will also be presented at that time.

TODAY (SUNDAY)
"Wheels of Destiny"
KEN MAYNARD-DOROTHY DIX
MONDAY-TUESDAY "Traveling Saleslady" "All the King's Horses"
CARL BRISSON—MARY ELLIS

THURSDAY 'Ruggles of Red Gap" FRIDAY—SATURDAY "Mississippi"

WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE

Direction Lucas & Jenkins, Inc. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

The Girl of a Thousand Moods KATHARINE HEPBURN CHARLES BOYER, in **'BREAK of HEARTS'** NEXT WEEK STANDARD MINEY

DOLORES DEL RIO PAT O'BRIEN "IN CALIENTE"

Atlanta's Crackers, He's The "Tops!" **JOE E. BROWN**

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Vaudeville Revue! CRYZY P30PLE 25—Stage Stars—25 - EXTRA -

ROY GORDON'

B-K-O STAR COMEDIANS HERBIE FRITSCHE'S **CBS ORCHESTRA**

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

Share List as Whole Fails To Recover Declines of Previous Session.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

 40 Bonds
 96,99-0.09

 10 First rails
 107.46-0.10

 10 Record rails
 104.71-0.05

 10 Utilities
 102.60-0.05
 By FRANK MacMILLEN. NEW YORK, July 20.-(P)-Although shares chugged uphill a little

in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, they did not recover Friday's decline in full. Analysts said the demand for equities represented, in part, idle funds attracted to the market by the lower prices struck in the preceding session. In most circles it was reported the bulk of the buying came from investors rather than from speculative

By some it was thought that the purchase of equities had been inspired by the more than seasonal production of automobiles for the week ended today. Cram's estimated output at 83,-255 units compared with 83,450 in the preceding week and 65,829 in the

corresponding week and 65,829 in the corresponding week a year ago.
Increased output of small cigaretes was seen in some brokerage houses as a trade weather vane. The bureau of internal revenue reported June production at 12,119,688,167, an upturn of 74,625,344 over the total for that month last year. that month last year. Sales Expand.

Sales Expand.

In addition, those who lean to a bullish interpretation of the market took heart from Wall Street estimates that sales of department stores in New York and other cities had expanded more than expected in the first half of the month.

In spite of the various bright spots on the market horizon, Wall Street commentators called attention to the restraining influence of world currency troubles, trade barriers and unemployment. Some second quarter

employment. Some second quarter earnings reports also were not pleas-In terms of the Associated Press

average of 60 stocks, the market moved ahead 1 of a point to 45.6. Trading was a little less active than Friday at 429,500 shares.

Gains of Fractions.

Although a number of specialty pre-ferred stocks picked up 1 to 2 or more points, most of the market's industrial ce-setters contented themselves with

gains of fractions.
Included in the latter group were Included in the latter group were American Tobacco "B" at 97, Bethle hem Steel at 32 1-2, Chrysler at 54 1-8, General Electric at 27 5-8, General Motors at 36 5-8, United States Steel at 39 and Woolworth at In the bond market most obligations

min the bond market flow of the marked time. Although limited gains were recorded throughout the list they were scored on small activity in most

instances.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling closed 3.4 of a cent higher at \$4.96 1.2, while the French franc ended with a gain of .00 1.8 of a cent at 6.63 5.8 cents.

Wheat braced up for advances of 1.8 to 1.1.2 cents a bushel in brisk dealings, stimulated by reports of further black rust damage to crops.

Cotton sagged 55 to 95 cents a bale.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—We do not consider that the mixed dealings Saturday mornning indicated any material change in the shorter term outlook. With the industrials at the midweek point of the week's price range trend of prices in early dealings next week appears likely to be determined largely by outside influence that matrialize in week.

outside influence that matrialize and news developments.

COURTS & CO.—The market has run into COURTS & CO.—The market has run into a temporary check, but selling lacks volume and is not very impressive in character. Domestic political uncertainties and some apprehension over affairs shroad, especially in Italy, Germany and France, naturally in Italy, Germany and Italy, Germany and Italy, Germany and It

FENNER & BEANE—There is considerable bearish sentiment but we still believe purchases on dips will prove to be the best policy, for the time being.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & 1.30 HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DORBS & CO.—Showers in the east as well as the prevailing uncertainties now being so generously discussed has probably contributed to the trend toward late-month discounts, which however, might be reversed by any serious crop scare during August. October Liverpool due 6.19.

COURTS & CO.—We think the cotton market a sale on bulges for the time being.

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GRAIN OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—Hedging will have to be considered, especially with the trade volume light but with the situation northwest would work on buying aide as the threat now is for extremely heavy damage. COURTS & CO.—Rust reports, although indefiniate as to actual damage, refusal full finishing the shing returns make for a moderately bullish outlook.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(R)—
The State Department announced today the following changes in the
American foreign service:
Robert Y. Brown, of Dothan, Ala.
consul at Cairo, Egypt, designated
third secretary of legation at Bogota,
Colombia.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, July 20.—Following is the emplete official list of today's stock transcribed and the New York Block Exchange:

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Net Sales (In 100s.) Div.

2 Marsh Field ... St.
4 Math Alkali (1). 31:
2 May D Strs (1.00) 45: 14 Adams Exp 7½ 6½
1 Adams Millis (2). 31½ 31½
2 Advance Rume ... 11½ 11½
62 Alaska Jun (1.05b) 16½ 15½

2 Am Stores (2;b). 371 7 Am Tel&Tel (9) 127 6 Am Tob B (5). 97 6 Am Wat Was ... 104 2 Am Ww 1 pt (6) 70 2 Am Wa 1 pt (5) 31 2 Am Zinc L&S ... 35 Am Zinc L&S ... 31 Anaconda 154 ArchDanM (1½b) . 481 7 ArchDanM (14b) . 481 4
14 Arm 111 . 41
5 Arm 111 pr pf (6) 618
9 Armstg Ck (14s) . 26
1 Arnold Const . 51
9 Assd Dry Gds . 111
2 Assd Dry Gds . 121
7 Att Cat Line . 221
12 Att Refin (1) . 224
1 Atlas Fow (2) . 394
6 Aviat Corp rew . 3 3 Pac G&El (1) ...
3 Pac Ltg (2.40)...
2 Pac Mills ...
1 Packard Mot ...
30 Param Publix ctf

B 2 Penick & Ford (8)
4 Penney J. C. (2).
8 Penn R. R. (18).
2 Peoples GL&O.
4 Petro Corp.
10 Phelips Dodge (18)
5 Philla R. C. & I.
6 Phillips Morris (1)
36 Phillips Pet (1).
2 Phoenix Hos.
2 Pierce Oil 2 Baldwin Loc ... 24 11 Bait & Ohio ... 11; 3 Bang & Ar (2;) ... 8; 2 Barnsdall ... 8; 2 Phoenix Tool
2 Pierce Oil
1 Pitt Coal pf
4 Pitt Ser & B
1 Pitt Sti pf
5 Pressed Sti Car
2 Press Sti Car pf
11 Proc & Gam (1½)
4 Pub Sve NJ (2.40)
7 Pullman (3)
8 Pura Oil 8 Pure Oil 81 2 Pure Oil 65 pf. 681

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57 Socony Vac (.15g)
6 So PR Sug (2)...
9 Sou Cal Ed (11)...
11 Sou Pac
41 Sou Ry
42 Sou Ry pf
22 Sparks With
16 Sperry Corp (1g).
9 Splegel M St
14 Std Brands (1)...
2 Std G&E
9 Std Oil Cal (1)...
45 Std Oil NJ (1a)...
2 Sterl Prod (3.80).
10 Stewart Warn
2 Studebaker
7 Superior St1
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6 Tex G Sul (2) 334
5 Tex P L Tr 94
7 Thomp Prod 164
17 Tink Det A 95

b-Including extras.
e-Paid last year.
f-Payable in stock.
g-Declared or paid so far this year.
h-Cash or stock.
k-Accumulated dividend paid this year.

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LOSSES OF 7-18 POINTS NEW YORK, July 20.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds REGISTERED IN COTTON

Another Adverse Ruling on

2 Gen Alloys
25 Gen T & Rub
...
75 Georg Pow pf (6) ...
2 Glen Alden (1½b) ...
3 Godchaux Sug B ...
1 Gulf Oil Pa

4 Hir Walker

50 Holly Sug
3 Holling Gold (.80b)
10 Horn & Hard pf (7)
23 Hudson Bay M&S
6 Humble Oll (1)

8 Imp Oil Can (.874b). 198 3 Imp Tb Can (.824b). 188 3 Internat Pet (2b)..... 348 1 Irving Air Ch (.40)... 134

7 Kirby Pet (.10g) 1 Klein D E (1½b) 1 Krueger Brew

1 Lake Shore M (3b)

1 Lerner Strs (2)
6 Lone Star Gas (.80g).
15 Louis L & E
3 Lynch Corp (2)

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
11.80 11.90 11.80 11.90 11.90
11.97 11.47 11.49 11.49 11.43 11.56
1. 11.35 11.35 11.22 11.27 11.45
1. 11.35 11.33 11.22 11.27 11.42
1. 11.27 11.28 11.19 11.21 11.37
11.29 11.29 11.19 11.21 11.39 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTOM.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—Spot cotton closed quiet 18 points lower.

Sales 302; low middling 11.18; Middling 11.93; good middling 12.38; receipts 10.96; stock 297.329. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. By FRED G. WILLIAMS.

U. S. Control Program

Depresses Market.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—(P)-The cotton market had another adverse ruling on the government's control program to absorb this morning and in the two hours of trading prices slipped off from 7 to 18 points. General uncertainity over the ulti-

2 Cities Service
1 Cit Serv pf
5 Cit Serv pf
1 City Auto Stpg (.60)
9 Cleve Tract
3 Colon Oil
1 Colts Pat F (1\frac{1}{2})
5 Comm G&E pf (3)
1 Comwith Edia (4)
2 Compo Mines
2 Compo Sh M (\frac{1}{2})
4 Cons Cop Min
3 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)
1 Corcon & Rey
26 Crane Co
16 Creole Pet
11 Crocker Wh
4 Crown G Pet mate future of the Federal Cotton Control program combined with more favorable weather in the belt proved too much for the market to withstand and price recessions were general. and price recessions were general.

Even the July position that has been controlled almost exclusively by government operations lost 17 points at the opening, with other months off around 50 cents a bale. Lower cables from abroad and reports that Liveraround of cents a bale. Lower capies from abroad and reports that Liver-pool traders were worried over a pos-sible slump in the autumn augmented

In the final minutes of trading July recovered most of its loss to finish at 11.90, but other months extended their early declines and October finished at 11.43, December at 11.27 and January at 11.25. The narrowing of differat 11.25. The narrowing of differences between the July position and the spot market continued today and at the finish with middling, New Orate 10.25 and 10 at the finish with middling, New Orleans at 11.93, there was only a 3-point spread in the two quotations. At one time they were approximately to points apart.

75 Fajardo Sug (1½g)
9 Fajardo Sug (1½g)
9 Fajardo Busw
1 Fanny Far (1)
3 Ferro Enam (.60)
1 Fiat rcts (.8175g)
50 Fia P&L 7 pf
2 Ford M Can A (12)
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.177g)
1 Froedt G cv pf (1.20) Early weakness in July was con-Early weakness in July was considered surprising as the government mas trequently announced its intention of calling for the actual cotton if prices got too far out of line. The subsequent recovery in this month was largely the result of traders not wishing to be short this position over the week-end. the week-end.

While the first test of the AAA will While the tirst test of the AAA will not come up in the United States supreme court until October and the government has implied its loan announcement may appear in August, some pointed out that the present crop of superse rulings could have little of adverse rulings could have little effect on the juture loan policy of the nent. But as court after co government. But as court after court uecides against various phases of the program traders are becoming wary about any long commitments at this

Weather again today was bearish with most areas reporting favorable climatic conditions for the growing

plants.

Port receipts 2,615; season 4,404,142; last season 4,752,411. Exports
6,084; season 4,756,236; last season
1,365,619. Port stocks 1,117,579.
Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans,
Galveston and Houston were 30,002;
last season 74,017. Spot sales at
southern markets 3,798; last year
5,938.

COTTON IN NEW YORK

DECLINES 11-19 POINTS NEW YORK, July 20 .- (P)-Sharp NEW YORK, July 20.—(A)—Sharp declines in cotton futures carried late months into new low ground for the movement today. Closing quotations were a few points up from the lowest on trade buying or covering, but the final tone was barely steady at net barely steady at ne final tone was barely ster losses of 11 to 19 points.

The market was weak at the start The market was weak at the start and soon showed net losses of 14 to 21 points under selling believed to be influenced by lower Liverpool cables and reports of continued favor-able weather in the south.

able weather in the south.

Stop orders were uncovered and October sold off to 11.45 and March to tober sold off to 11.45 and March to 11.21. At this level, offerings tapered off and there were rallies of a few points.

Tightness of the old crop spot situation was emphasized by publication of statements attributed to the manager of the Cotton Producers' Pool indicating that 5,300,000 bales of the world's carry-over at the end of the season would be held in the pool.

The amount of cotton held on ship-The amount of cotton held on ship-board at the end of the week was esti-mated at 36,000 bales against 71,000

Weather Outlook

For Current Week Central and East Gulf States— Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east portion early part of week and more general show-

thundershowers in east portion early part of week and more general showers towards the close of the week. Temperature mostly seasonal.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair at opening of week, partly cloudy and probably showers middle or latter part of week, seasonal temperature.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Temperatures mostly above normal in south portions and near normal in north portions; local showers in most sections at various times during the week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—North and Middle Atlantic States—thought the showers about Saturday; temperature showers about Saturday; temperature above normal Monday and Tuesday; cooler middle of week and warmer at end.

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New York Curb Exchange Transactions ales (In \$1,000.)

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12 Cin St Ry 5½ 52 ... 105 105 105
8 Cities Ser 5s 50 ... 91 90‡ 90‡
4 Cit S Gas 5½ 42 ... 48 47 47;
7 CitSPow 5½ 52 ... 48 47 47;
7 CitSPow 5½ 52 ... 102‡ 102‡ 102‡
5 Clev E Ill 5s 39 ... 100‡ 100‡ 100‡
12 Comwl Ed 4½ 81 F ... 101‡ 101‡ 101‡
23 Conwl Ed 4½ 81 F ... 101‡ 101‡ 101‡
23 Comwl Sub 5½ 48 A ... 101‡ 101‡ 101‡
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SPECIALTIES PROVIDE MAIN BUYING ON CURB

Advance of More Than Two Points Is Shown in Fajardo Sugar.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- (P)-Various specialties provided the main buying incentive on the Curb market today. Numerous shares ended the short session with prices virtually unchang-ed. Transfers approximated 72,000 shares compared with 103,000 a week

ago. Fajardo Sugar advanced more than 2 points. A. O. Smith dipped 3 on a small offering. A steady to fractionally higher price range was maintained by shares of Lynch Corporation, Technicolor, Sherwin-Williams, International Petroleum, American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City Acme Spinning Co
American Yarn & Processing Co
Brandon Cotton Mills
Brandon Corporation A
Brandon Corporation B
Brandon Corporation Ty
Burlington Mills
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par \$10)
Chadwick-Hoskins Sp pf
China Grove Cotton Mills
Chiagolia Mfg Co

10 Yadkin Riv P 5s 41 .. 105 105 105 FOREIGN CURB BONDS.
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| A.94; 60-day bills, 4.95; France demand, 8.26; cables, 8.36; Demands: Belgium, 16.91; Germany, Demands: Policy Demands: 2.17; Finland, 2.21; Finland, 2.21; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 32.51; Spain, 13.15; Porticus, 1.20; Switzerland, 3.20; Switzerland, 3.20

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CORPORATE BOND LIST SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

Utilities Recover Slight Portion of Loss Suffered Friday.

Daily Bond Averages.

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		84.
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28.6	39.5	
54.3	90.3	93
24.1	47.1	- 66
58.0	113.7	94
23.5	61.1	4
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	23.5	23.5 GI.I

By G. A. PHILLIPS. NEW YORK, July 20 .- (4)-With the exception of rather wide swings in a handful of issues that were influenced by special developments, the corporate bond market showed little Utilities recovered a slight part of change today.

the ground lost in Friday's decline and a few junior rails were the beneficiaries of week-end covering and retraced their steps, but industrials

retraced their steps, but industrials and low-yield issues, were stationary and United States governments held close to Friday's final levels. Foreign bonds showed some improvement. The Associated Press averages for the four domestic groups were unchanged to 1 of a point higher. Transfers aggregated \$3.684.000, par value, compared with \$4,640.000 last Saturday. Trading in government bonds dwindled to the near vanishing bonds dwindled to the near vanishing boint of \$70.000, another record low for a two-hour session since figures for this division have been kept by the stock exchange.

Better than average moves among a few issues included Manati Sugar 7 1-2s, off 4 3-4 points at 23 3-4; Murray Body 6 1-2s, up 2 1-2 at 125; Murray Body 6 1-2s, up 2 1-2 at 125; Southern Railway 4s, off 1 at 30 1-2, and Japanese 5 1-2s of 1965, off 1 1-4 other active issues closed within

at 87 1-4.

Other active issues closed within minor fractions of Friday's final prices. Among these were Cleveland Union Terminal 5s at 99 3-4, Nickel 12 at 191 1-4. Penn-Dixie 6s at 89 1-8, at 19

Columbia Gas 5s at 88 1-2 and Montana Power 5s at 106. Kansas Gas & Electric 4 1-2s dropped 3-4 of a point to 103 1-4, but there was only a small number of bonds involved.

The absence from offices of many government bond dealers who have made it a rule for several years to stay away on Saturday unless there is something special in the wind probis something special in the wind prob-ably accounted in part for the small volume of transactions in federal sevolume of transactions in federal se-curities. The trend in this direction, however, has been the rule all this week and lent encouragement to the absentee practice. Final prices were 1-32d lower to 2-32ds higher among the few issues that had more than

Other than the activity in Japanese Other than the activity in Japanese issues, there was little doing in foreign bonds and prices were steady. Italian bonds held unchanged and a number of South and Central American loans stiffened a trille. German loans was mixed. boads were mixed.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL SHOWS BUSINESS GAIN

At the regular meeting of the board directors of the New England Muof directors of the New England and directors of the New England and the Life Insurance Company, Presitual Life Insurance Company, Presitual Life Insurance in force had increased that insurance in force had increased that insurance in the first six \$25,000,000 during This compares the company of the year. onths of the year. This continue of the year, 17,500,000 in the months of the year, 317,500,000 in the with a gain of \$17,500,000 in the same period last year and a decrease of \$16,500,000 in 1933. The insurof \$16,500,000 in 1933 I was 11, ance in force on July 1 was 11, 306,000,000.

Premiums on new life insurance for the six months were \$4,765,000, compared with \$3,461,000 last year and \$2,412,000 in 1933. Total receipts from all sources for the six months from all sources for the six months from all sources for the six months from \$2,087,000 and total disbursements, \$23,729,000, leaving a balance of \$18,357,000 to be added to assets. Ledger assets on July 1 were \$318,-428,000.

The mortality experience of the company for the half-year of 52.8 per cent was more favorable than in any similar period since 1927.

Major R. J. Quinn, general agent in the Candler building, reports that the business of the Atlanta agency has been most satisfactory for the same period.

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11 Nassau El 4s 51 NEW YORK, July 20.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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DECREASE IS REPORTED IN SPINNING INDUSTRY

Spindle Hours for Month of June Are Placed at

5,083,383,303. WASHINGTON, July 20,-(R)-The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the census bureau to have operated during June at 74.6 per have operated. have operated during June at 74.6 per tent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 83.4 per cent during May this year, and 72.7 per cent during June last year.

Spinning spindles in place June 30 totaled 30,035,894, of which 22,709,200 were active at some time during the

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Strong Position Is Maintained in Market for Bonds

By Advance in Securities in Week ON NEWS OF DAMAGE

Black Rust May Injure Crop by 50 Per Cent, Reports From Midwest Indicate.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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By JOHN P. BOUGHAN. CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—Sugges-

gave wheat values notable strength today.

Black rust advices from the northwest were the most alarming yet this season, but scarcity of sellers rather than unusual increase of speculative demand characterized the Chicago

demand characterized wheat market.

Wheat closed firm at about the Wheat closed firm at about

Corn, oats and rye borrowed firm-ness from wheat.

Provisions were steadied by scantiness of lard production.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. July 20.—Cash Wheat: No. 2 red 86; No. 3 red 84; corn No. 2 yellow 55; 686: sample 70074; oats No. 2 white 56; 636; 336; No. 3 white 33; 634; no rye; no soybeans, no buckwheat: barley, nominal feed 346, 34, malting 42650, timothy seed per cwt. 3.76; clover seed per cwt. 12, 506; 17.50. nai seed per cwt. 3.76; clove 12.50@17.50. Lard: Tierces 14.30; loose 14.17; bellies

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AT PONCEY TODAY

"Two Heads on a Pillow" To

Economic Fate of South Awaits United States Supreme Court Decision on AAA Program. Power Output Shows Increase.

NEW YORK. July 20.—Further respect must be given to the evidences this week of business recovery. That it is so has been apparent in the it is so has been apparent in the market for securities, where stocks have been juite uniformly strong and it the highest average of the year. The best feature has been the broadening out of trading and the activity of various share groups. It can be said that stocks have had an albe said that stocks have had an albe said that stocks have had an albe said that are required.

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The constant prayer of the business world is that congress adjourn and take the next five months to mediate on the tax bill. as well as on the aspects of the measure dealing with social accurity. There is enough for the administration to do in getting its relief mork started and out.

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OUTSTANDING HITS

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Further Business Gains Reflected LARGER SALES SHOWN BY DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Real Estate Firm's Report Reflects Increasing Activity in Business.

The Standard Statistics production index for July stands at 62.3 per cent in July contrasted with 60.2 per cent in July contrasted with 60.2 per cent in July last year. From another angle the rise in production is suggested through the demand on goods manufactured the demand on goods manufactured and distributed by retailers. It is estimated that, in the first half of estimated that, in the first half of standard that, in the corresponding period of 1934, with those for June the largest for the month since 1931.

Unfortunately, the railroads and the standard state market is reflected in an evaluation from the state market is reflected in an evaluation for this year, have totaled \$860.253. The residential sales department of this company that their sales, since January 1 this company that their sales, since January 1 the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the proper of the state market is reflected in an evaluation for the proper of the state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for substantially improved real estate market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the sale state market is reflected in an evaluation for the

The Atlanta Real Estate Board is on the market for a good piece of real estate, preferably a property selling around \$1,500, according to Henry Robinson, chairman of the "On-to-Convention Club" committee.

A. group of members are highly desirous of attending the national convention in Atlantic City the week of October 21, but would like to make a little extra money to help defray

It is about the daring drivers of rac- Building Reflected in Sales Report.

Owners of Lenox Park announce the following recent sales as evidence of the increased activity in home buying and hulling in this normal action and building in this popular section.

Large brick bungalow at 1580

Lenox road, N. E., to Mr. and Mrs.

Oklahoma Cow Girls on

Stage for Next Wednes-

Haas, Howell & Dodd, real estate, mortgage loan and insurance firm, has been authorized to negotiate first mortgage loans under jurisdiction of the Federal Housing Administration, according to John W. Millsaps, resional directo: of the FHA.

Haas, Howell & Dodd, organized in 1891 by Aaron Haas and his son, Edwin R. Haas, under the name of win R. Haas, under the name of Aaron Haas & Son, is one of the best known agencies of its kind in Atlanta.



EMPLOYES OF FORD TO BE GIVEN TRIPS

National Contest To Send Winners to Either Coast or Atlantic City.

Several hundred Ford dealers' employes will be given trips early in September either to America's exposition in Balboa's park, San Diego, or to Atlantic City, where a Ford ex-hibit is run throughout the summer

hibit is run throughout the summer on the steel pier.

The trips will be awarded to winners of a contest from July 1 to August 31 among Ford dealers' parts merchandisers and service managers throughout the country. Service and parts men west of the Mississippi river making the best records based upon the standards of performance required for membership in the Ford quired for membership in the Ford Service Merit Club will go to San Diego, while the men east of the Mis-

sissippi with outstanding records willgo to Atlantic City.

The winners will be selected from
among 15,000 employes of Ford dealers in the United States. Those whe
make excellent service records, but
whose point totals are not sufficient
to win trips to San Diego or Atlantic to win trips to San Diego or Atlantic City, will be given other prizes. All expenses for traveling and for two-day programs at San Diego and Atlantic City will be provided.

effort is made by Ford dealers and service stations throughout the country to render good services to all Ford owners," it was explained in connection with the announcement.

most direct contact with the Ford-owning public. The Ford Company service or parts employe must meet rigid requirements of proficiency and knowledge of his job. The contest is designed to create still higher stand-ards in service rendered to Ford own-

BROKE 70 RECORDS

Stock Model Auburn Responsible for New Marks.

AUBURN, Ind., July 19.—The Auburn Supercharged Speedster that last week broke 70 unlimited and class records on the salt desert is a regular stock model, exact duplicate cars on the showroom floors of Au-burn dealers, Roy H. Faulkner, president of the company, said here to

The car was picked at random by officials of the American Automobile Association, under whose sanction the runs were made, and kept in their charge until delivered to Ab Jenkins, the driver who piloted the car to the

new marks. The fact that the Auburn Super-charged Speedster has established a certified speed of 104.395 miles per hour does not mean that we advocate hour does not mean that we advocate thangerous speeds on the highway." Faulkner said. "What is of vital importance to the buyer of an automobile is that a car which can take the terrific punishment which this car did making these new records and has a capable speed of well over 100 miles an hour, must be better designed and built.

It means, too, that in the normal ing ranges the engine percharged car really loafs, that in these normal ranges it is never under undue strain. A car that is engineer-ed to do over 100 miles per hour is a than one engineered to do many miles on hour less."

KNOXVILLE WILL DELAY POWER PLANT BUILDING

to build any part of the city's muelectric distribution system stitution.

through funds privately financed.

The plan was proposed after Chancellor A. E. Mitchell this week held that the PWA had no constitutional uthority to loan the city funds with hich to build its plant, but that the ity had the right under the 1935 acts the state legislature to build a mu-cipal system with other funds. The chancellor also ruled that the

city had no constitutional right to eninto a contract for Tenness Authority electricity. He a temporary injunction granted the Tennessee Public Service Company, loutility, which restrained the building a municipal system.

Pointing out that the city could not ase TVA power under terms of the chancellor's opinion, Mayor John T. O'Connor and others on the committee decided to drop all plans for build-Ing pending a decision by the state sume court in the city's power suit.

F. D. R.'S NAME CHEERED IN LONG STRONGHOLD

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.-(UP)

bu who pay taxes must send to iton Rouge to find out who is going teach your kids.

"Huey Long has never done anything for a poor man in this state. Show me the man for whom he has done most here and I will show you the richest man in the parish."

MEXICAN IS KIDNAPED FOR CHURCH LIBERTY

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—(P)— Kidnapers held Matilde Torres, sister of the acting governor of Durango, tonight in what the state official as-serted was an effort to force modi-fication of the anti-religious policies. A dispatch to the newspaper El Bia Torres Sanchez, as saying, however: "I declare I will be inflexible in the fulfillment of my duty and will enforce all laws, including those gov-

erning religious worship."

A note received last night which,
he said, bore his sister's signature but was not in her handwriting read:
"I am locked up and will continue
so until Enrique returns the license
to preach to the Rev. Pedro Andrade and gives his word of honor to work for change is the harmful and uncon-stitutional law of worship and make: possible for all priests to return to

W. E. McBrayer Officials Announced



City will be provided.

Visitors to San Diego will see the Ford exposition building, an outstanding feature of the California Pacific International Exposition. Ford men at Atlantic City will enjoy the special Ford exhibit at the steel pier and a full program.

"The Ford Motor Company is even more interested in a person of the call of the ca W. E. McBrayer announces the following appointments: L. D. Wilmore interested in a person after he anticipated in the new-car field, and he had a new store built at 252 has purchased a V-8 than before he Spring street, his present location. Mr. Williams has had many years is a Ford owner, and therefore every of experience in used cars and is considered an expert in appraising and selling. Mr. Rainwater is one of the best-known service managers in the city and has several years of Hudson and Terraplane training. Mr. Clay, as salesmanager, needs no introduction to Atlanta and the south. has been a prominent figure in the auto industry of this territory for The service and parts men in the field are the representatives of the Ford organization who come in the many years. He has held positions of utmost responsibility with Hudson Terraplane and other leading manufacturers. Mr. Clay, in commenting on his new connection, expressed satisfaction and confidence menting on his new connection, expressed satisfaction and confidence in the success of their plans.

from the beginning has stressed the importance of service. To win a trip to Atlantic City or to San Diego, a

Studied by City Planning Expert

Reclamation and rehabilitation of "left-over areas" in the Atlanta scheme of city zoning yesterday was receiving the attention of Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, who is working in conjunction with Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Nelson has evolved a tentative program which provides that in areas now unfit for business development and run down to such an extent that the the such and run down to such an extent that the for owners of 51 per cent of the community organizations on the signal was the properties. The plan contemplates that the state shall vest owners of 51 per cent of the community organizations on the signal was the properties. The plan contemplates that the state shall vest owners of 51 per cent of the community organizations on the signal was the properties. The plan contemplates that the state shall vest owners of 51 per cent of the community organizations on the signal was the properties. The plan contemplates that the state shall vest owners of 51 per cent of the contemplates involved. When that is done, the community would have a right to proceed to make such improvements as had been agreed to and all the property would be assessed its pro rata share of the income.

Torras said when the zoning laws were passed the problem of handling these areas had not developed but extended the sesses of such improvements.

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Torras said when the zoning laws were passed the problem of handling these areas had not developed but extended the areas of such properties. The plan could be developed to improve the investment, that the state of the cost and would gets its pro rata share of the cost and would proper to make such improvements

Expert Diagnoses Overheating Troubles; Tells How

To Prevent Them. Automobiles, like human beings, are as susceptible to summer ailments as they are to winter colds and fevers, unless they are prepared for hot-weather operation

weather operation.

With this fact in mind, W. A. Hilman, service expert, today diag-nosed common automobile summer ills and told motorists how they can pre-

"One of the most common ailments is overheating," he said. "Automobiles are as subject to this trouble as their drivers, unless they are designed and prepared to withstanding extremely

prepared to withstanding extremely high temperatures.

"The causes of overheating are simple and easily corrected. They include such items are loose baffle plates in the muffler, late ignition timing, dirty radiators, improperly adjusted fan belts, worn spark plugs and excessive carbon in the combustion chambers.

"A rotariet band here." "A motorist should have all these points checked before operating his car in extremely hot weathr. This simple 'ounce of prevention' may save large repair bills."

Hilman is director of service for the De Soto Motor Corporation and a veteran in the automobile service business. Hundreds of service men throughout the United States are con-stantly assisting De Soto dealers on service problems.

The service expert said that automobile engineers have virtually eliminated overheating troubles in some of the latest models. He pointed out that the Airstream and Airflow De Sotos are designed for cool operation even in record-breaking heat waves. "De Soto cars have such features

as the thermostat, which regulates water temperatures, and the new ven-tilated crankcase to keep oil tempera-tures down," he said. "Even with

tures down," he said. "Even with the mercury soaring above the 100-degree mark, engine temperatures sel-dom reach 160 to 180 degrees. "Airflow cars broke 29 A. A. contest board speed marks on Muroc Dry Lake in California last summer in desert temperatures that at times in desert temperatures that at times ranged as high at 118 degrees."

Mr. Hilman said most motorists pre-pare their cars for winter operation, but these same motorists take efficient summer operation for granted. He em-phasized the fact that extreme heat is just as severe a test to an auto-mobile as extreme cold.

Atlanta Youths Take to Miniature Cars



Tom Slagsvol, of Oakdale road, is now one of Atlanta's most ardent boosters for miniature cars. He KNOXVILLE, July 20.—(P)—The is shown here with the little miniature racer that will visit Amoco gas and oil stations in the interest of the youngle power committee decided the Soap Box Derby this week. Through the courtesy of the American Oil Company, Atlanta boys and today to drop the idea of attempting girls will ride the five miniatures free. Further announcement as to locations will be in Tuesday's Control of the American Oil Company, Atlanta boys and today to drop the idea of attempting girls will ride the five miniatures free. Further announcement as to locations will be in Tuesday's Control of the American Oil Company, Atlanta boys and today to drop the idea of attempting girls will ride the five miniatures free.

Thousand Attend United Motors Party



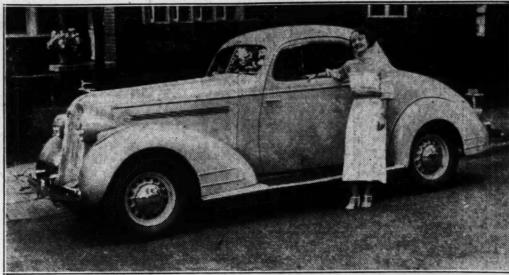
NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—(UP)
Two thousand persons cheered the hame of the President at the formation last night of a Roosevelt-forPresident Club in nearby Jefferson parish, strenghold of Huey P. Long and Greater New Orleans.

"This used to be called Jefferson Free State." Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, bitter foe of the Kingfish, told the gathering. "But now you can't name your own school teachers.

Over a thousand Atlanta mechanics and garagemen attended the clinical meeting held here at the United of United Motors Service, Chevrolet and the Ethel Gas Corporation.

Over Six Thousand Atlanda Fisher Body-Warren of the United of United Motors Service, Chevrolet and the United of United Motors Service, Inc., 467 West Peachtree street. This is the largest crowd to ever attend a service meet
United of United Motors Service, Inc., 467 West Peachtree street. This is the largest crowd to ever attend the United of United Motors Service, Inc., 467 West Peachtree street. Th ing in Atlanta. An interesting program was given by officials of United Motors Service, Chevrolet and 11:35—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra, NBC, the Ethel Gas Corporation.

HINTS FOR SUMMER New Pontiac Coupe Gift to Beautiful Atlanta Girl JUNE IS BIG MONTH



Miss Mary V. Snow with her new Pontiac 8 sport coupe given her by her father, Professor F. Snow, for her excellency in college work. Miss Snow is a senior at Agnes Scott College, president of the Day Student Body, member of the executive committee of the Chi Beta Phi Sigma and recently won the halfway mark. Morley mathematic medal for originality in mathematics. The car was bought from Boomershine Motors,

Receive Important Auto Appointments





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S:00 A. M.—Sunshine hours.
11:00—St. Luke's church.
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12:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
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12:30—South Sea Islanders.
1:30—Melody Album.
1:15—South Sea Islanders.
1:30—Russian Gypsies.
1:45—Uptowners' quartet.
2:15—Irving Melsher, accordion.
2:30—Saunday Dance Party.
3:30—Bar Nuthin' Ranch.
4:00—Kate Smith sings.
4:15—The Castillans.
4:30—Your Concert.
5:15—Cleo Brown sings.
6:30—Foolish Follies.
6:00—Vagabonds.

D. C. Black, Inc., announces the appointment of Frank Garmon (left). as general manager and Sidney Stapleton (right), as secretary and treas-Mr. Garmon first became associated with the Black company in 1914, and since that time he has been prominently connected with various leading auto dealers in Atlanta in executive capacities. He was promoted from used car manager to his present position. Mr. Stapleton has had a wide experience in the financial department of the automotive business, having been connected with the Universal Credit Company and other

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

336.9 WGST Ellecycles

7:45 A. M .- CONSTITUTION BROADCAST. 7:50-Today on Your Radio. 8:00-Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, NBC.

9:05-Uncle Jim Reads the Funnies.

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9:15—Bosman Poem.

9:16—Druid Hills hour.

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9:35—Patterns in Harmony, CBS.

10:00—Reflections, CBS.

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11:00—First Baptist church.

12:30 P. M.—Mayo's Modes in Music.

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1:00—He, She and They, CBS.

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1:30—Between the Book-ends, CBS.

1:45—Upton Sinclair. "The National Epic Program." CBS.

2:00—Symphonic hour, CBS.

3:00—St Louis Parade, CBS.

4:00—Studio program.

4:30—Spice of Life.

4:45—Musical Meditations.

5:00—National Amateur Night, CBS.

5:30—The Dictators, CBS.

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6:30—Summer hour, Joseph Gallichio and orchestra, CBS.

7:00—Rhythm at Eight, CBS.

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9:00—"A Song and a Rhythm."

9:15—Tropical Islanders.

9:30—Benay Venuta, songs, CBS.

10:00—Musical Mirror, CBS.

10:00—Unser Radio News, CBS.

10:00—Hymns' orchestra, CBS.

10:40-Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, CBS. 11:00-Joe Haymes' orchestra, CBS. 11:30-Frankie Masters' orchestra, CBS.

Meters WSB Kilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another Day. 7:00—Melody Hours, NBC. 3:00—Funnies. 3:15—In Radioland With Shut-ins. 3:05—News.

8-13—In Radioland With Shut-ins.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:05—Agoga Bible Class.
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10:05—Agoga Bible Class (continued).
10:30—Major Bowes' Capital Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
11:00—Bible Dramas, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—The Sunday Forum, NBC.
1:00—National Light Opers, NBC.
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2:30—National Light Opers, NBC.
4:00—First Rhythm Symphony, NBC.
4:30—Mrs. B. N. Boykin.
4:35—Ray Heathorton, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
6:00—Lanny Ross' State Fair Contest, NBC.
6:30—Miriam Dean.
6:45—Baseball summary.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, NBC.
8:00—Symphony of Life, sketch.

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Over Six Thousand Attend Fisher Body-Warren Co. Ball Game



One of the largest turnouts ever noted for an amateur baseball game turned out this past week when the strong clubs of Fisher Body

de Leon park. The game was won by the latter, 4 to 1. The Fisher Body team here is one of the best amateur outfits in the state, and and the Warren Company played their game under the lights at Ponce | their record for the second half of the season indicates top position.

TRUCKS FOR CONGO

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Fleet of Dodges Sets Out for

African Trip.

The joint expedition, headed by Leila Roosevelt and har husband, Armand Denis, which embarked for Europe last January and, after being sped on their way by the king and queen of the Belgians, proceeded toward the Belgian Congo, are recording progress punctuated with transportation difficulties so far successfully overcome by the fleet of Dodge trucks on which the leaders of the caravan depend for the success of their quest.

The source of the success of the caravan depend for the success of the master de luxe models in June greatly exceeded standard models, improved this success. To date, 1935 standard sales show an increase of 107,727 units over the same period last year."

Store Manager their quest.

The reports come in the form of The reports come in the form of letters written by Armand Denis, sent via donkey trail, airplane and runner routes. The latest message was dispatched from Adrar, a French military outpost on the fringe of the Sahara desert.

The Roosevelt-Denis expedition, it will be remembered consists of two

will be remembered, consists of two co-ordinated parties, one led by the intrepid American woman explorer, Leila Roosevelt, relative of both Presi-Leila Roosevelt, relative of both President and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt; the other captained by Armand Denis, who filmed "Goona-Goona" with Andre Roosevelt in Bali and later distinguished himself as production manager of Frank Buck's famous "Wild Cargo."

The two expeditions were scheduled to enter Africa through Morocco, some 4,000 miles from their ultimate goal, and to spend some time in motion picture work in the region of Mopti and Bandiagara, south of Timbuctoo, the

Bandiagara, south of Timbuctoo, the big-game districts of Ubanghi-tshari. The chief objectives of the two ex-peditions, however, are the coast goril-la country of French Equatorial Af-

rica and the gorilla preserve in the Belgian Congo. There, on the almost impenetrable slopes of a great vol-canic range, between the Belgian Congo and Tanganyika, is the last-known refuge of the great mountain gorilla. The filming of the life and habits of the giant man-apes is one of the aims of the expeditions.

FOR CHEVROLET PLANTS Records Prove It Largest

Month in Past Six Years for Sales.

DETROIT, June 20.—Chevrolet sales and production in June were the largest for that month since 1929, W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, reported today. Sales in the United States totaled 97.—862 units. Total production, including Canada and export, was 122,300.

"These figures," Mr. Holler announced, "not only surpass the sales and production totals for any other June since 1929, but with a single exception exceed the highest totals of any month in years.

"For the third time this year, June gave us a monthly production in excess, of 100,000, the other two months being March and April. In no other year since 1929 has even an entire year had three 100,000-car months such as this year already has at the halfway mark.

"As we enter the second half of the year, we have already built more than 60 per cent as many cars as we pro-duced in all 12 months of 1934—a year



Albert Jentzen, popular Atlanta tire man, who has just received the appointment as manager for the Fire-

Quadruplets in Italy.

TRENTO, Italy, July 20.—(UP)—
Anna Pilati, peasant of Tassulo village, yesterday gave birth to quadruplets—three girls and a boy. Mother and children are in good health.

appointment as manager for the Firestone Service Stores here.

Mr. Jentzen has been in the tire sales business throughout his entire business career, the past seven yeard with Firestone. His appointment to this important position was a reward for the outstanding records he has made in the sales department.

Andre Kostelanetz To Conduct 'Musical Mirror' Hour Tonight

12:00—Dance music—west only.

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***T-60—NBC String symphons**

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***S-45—Kurt Brownell. tenor.

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ny Ross. 11:00-Norrey Mulligan orchestrs. 11:30-Roy Maxon's orchestrs. CONCILIATORS SEEK TO END S. C. STRIKE

PELZER, S. C., July 20.—(P)— Conciliators went forward today with efforts to settle the strike at Pelzer contentiations with the activation as a a precautionary measure. The mills of Scovernor Olin D. Johnston as a precautionary measure. The mills of Goodman's orchestra. will sing her a 36-hour shut down for the week-end yesterday. Two units of national guardsmen meanwhile continued on duty here.

This story, "Tarzan and the Diatomond of Asher," is heard over WGST constitution news broadcast. At 7:30, a reading of the day's program schedule and news and notes on the high light programs is given.

"RHYTHM AT 8"—Ethel Merman, glamorous singing star of stage, screen and radio, will present and radio, will present and radio, will present an candidate in the California elections at November, will be heard over WGST, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tonight. This time the sir at 7:45, with the five-minute the air at 7:45, with the five-minute the sir at 7:45, with the five-minute and news and notes on the high light programs is given.

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11:30—Stan Wood orchestra.

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as forewarnings against deadly gas will be revealed. Another interesting sidelight will be provided in a scene disclosing that, in 1750, citizens using coal as fuel were subject to arrest.

TARZAN-It looks like an exciting TARZAN—It looks like an exciting summer for boys and girls who like lots of fun with their radio. Before the season is over, Atlantans may be deafened by ear-splitting yells and wildcat calls from these youngsters, who are taking an intense interest in the new serial "Tarzan and the Diamond of Asher." which is being broadcast over WGST three times each week.

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features the same Tarzan who appears daily in The Atlanta Constitution and daily in The Atlanta Constitution and is seen every so often in the movies.

The kids have become so Tarzan conscious that in many sections the "Tree-Climbers" have organized themselves into clubs with dozens of members. Out in Pasadena, Cal., a survey revealed 90 tree-huts built by young Tarzan fans.

WISICAL MIRROR" — Andre Kostelanetz, one of radio's premier music directors, will make his Hollywood debut as guest conductor of the "Musical Mirror" program to be broadcast over WGST from 10 to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

On the Networks

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MUSICAL MEDITATIONS-"Musical Meditations," one of the outstanding Sunday afternoon programs, will be broadcast over WGST this afternoon from 4:45 to 5 o'clock.

ON YOUR RADIO-WGST has inaugurated a new series of early Sun day morning programs. "Today on Your Radio," presented at 7:50. For-merly signing on at 8, and immedi-ately joining the network of the Co-lumbia Broadcasting System for its Tarzan fans.

This story, "Tarzan and the Diamond of Asher," is heard over WGST cach Monday, Wednesday and Frieach Monday, Wednesday and Frieach Monday at Server and the s

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8:35 am. Cin.Datroit-Cleveland . 6:25 pm Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. - Leaves 7:08 pm. Chatt.-Nash.-Chi.-St.L... 8:00 am 8:30 am. Chatt.-Chicago-St. Louis. 6:30 pm 7:00 am. Chatt.-Nashville-St. Louis 9:15 pm

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Federal Officers Join Penn-

sylvania Police in Search

for Robbers.

CHESTER, Pa., July 20 .- (UP)-

Chief of Police Davenport said today

he believed the \$48,000 bank holdup

here was engineered by the gang of

Davenport said that while Karpis

did not participate in the looting of the Delaware County National Bank

branch, the fugitive gangster probably directed the robbery from a hideout in

Michigan.
Federal officers of the Justice De-

rederal others of the Justice De-partment joined with state, county and local police today in searching for the bank robbers. This amplified the belief that Karpis was involved. Davenport said that recently there had been several long distance tele-phone calls between Chester and De-

troit and that it was understood the fugitive kidnaper and remnants of his mob were hiding in Detroit.

Government officers pointed out that Karps fled through this part of the country last January, after shoots

ng his way out of an Atlantic City.
N. J., hotel.
It was said the bank robbery was

Chester to stage their coup as the po-ice have no radio equipment.

The automobile used in the robbery was abandoned on the outskirts of Philadelphia, when the gangaters came within the territory patrolled by bandit-chasing radio patrol cars.

Speaker Celebrates Annivers

sary Busily, Presiding

in House.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)—Speaker Joseph W. Byrns "celebrated"

his first birthday anniversary as pro-siding officer of the house today-just working.

He was 66 years old.

Congratulatory messages were stacked high on his desk.

66TH BIRTHDAY

BYRNS OBSERVES

It was said the pandits rell planned and the bandits

Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1.

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Houses for Sale Hapeville.

NEWLY remedeled 6-room frame dwell-ing; bath; nice lot. \$2,100, with terms to good party. See property 3251 Sips St. Haperille, and call owner, WA. 4651, 802 Grant Mid.

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653 GRESHAM AVE., S. E.—Five-room bungalow, newly painted and renovated. Will take small farm as part payment. Easy terms. MA. 2516. Jas. Y. Woottes, WA. 0636 9-ROOM house, 2 apartments, will sell to net 20 per cent on rental, MA. 1047.

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NICE six-room house in fine condition on well shaded big lot just one block from club gate and transportation. Great sacri-fice as owner leaving city. A. A. Doonas, 635 Forsyth Bidg., WA. 0185.

Investment Properties 84-A

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Peters Park 4th St., N. W. West of Techwood Drive—Beautiful elevated, level lot, 50x148 ft. City conva-Half block coach line, Reas, monthly pay-ments without interest. H. L. Fincher Agent, WA. 2677. No. 2017.

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NO. 313 OLIVER ST.-S-room cottage, near North Are, and Ashby St. \$106 cash, balance easy. Owner, CH. 3994. \$1.500 -6-room house, near Pine St. Terms. 19 NEW CASTLE-Near Vashington High school: mod. brick bung Allen, WA. 8287

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trondage Entates. PUNE WOODS CO.,
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Alongside were baskets of flowers, birthday cakes and such. But Byrns wouldn't let photographers include wouldn't let photographers include those.

"No. no cakes—no flowers." the tall Tennesseean said finally, smiling out from under his bushy eyebrows.

Among the telegrams, letters and greeting cards was a wire from Prime Minister Lyons of Australia who met the speaker on his recent visit to Washington. The flowers were from the Federation of Federal Employes.

The speaker's office staff surprised him with an ice-cream cake inscribed as follows: "Many happy returns of the day—16th birthday—Jo Burns."

Byrns opened the day by attending the military funeral of an old Tennessee friend, John H. McTeer, a clerk in the treasury for more than 30 years. Final Clearance Sedan Panel\$95 '32 Austin Sedan\$95 34 Buick 30 Buick Sedan Sedan years.

The speaker insisted there would be no birthday luncheons or dinners and that he would spend the Saturday holiday working. Sedan 29 Chevrolet .. \$65 Roadster '30 Chevrolet Coach Chevrolet COMMUNISTS BLAMED Master Coach ... IN SIOUX CITY RIOTS '24 Chevrolet Master Sedan SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 20.— P)—Communistic activity in the Mor-'30 Chevrolet Pickup '31 Chevrolet Coupe '32 Chevrolet

rell packing plant strike here was al-leged today as the situation quieted down after yesterday's riot in which 54 union and non-union men were injured in a hand-to-hand battle. Police announced two persons were arrested and released with warnings after being held overnight and said a '33 Chevrolet Coach quantity of communist literature was seized. They were booked as Mrs. Al Long and E. M. Fitzroy, Sioux Sedan Fulls.
Only a handful of pickets guarded '30 De Soto Sport

roads leading to the packing plant to-day as company officials and union leaders announced a "no compromise"

Company officials conferred with Mike Sherman, Washington, concilia-tor of the United States Department of Labor.

The plant operated at part capacity today.

FOUR BATHERS KILLED BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

NEW YORK, July 20.—(P)—A bolt of lightning flashed down on crowded Brighton Beach today, killing four bathers and rendering four more un-Those killed were Dr. Joseph Borak, Joseph Harris, 40: his son, Bar-nett Harris, 15, and Marvin Chesmer, all of Brooklyn. The injured: Rus-sell De Shant, whose legs were par-alyzed: Emil Graeson, Ruth Honig

Vet Auxiliary Elects.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 20.— (P)-Mrs. Francis Connolly, of Irving-ton, N. J., today was re-elected na-tional commander of the Women's ton, N. J., today was re-elected na-tional commander of the Women's Auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans. Other national officers are senior vice commander. Mrs. Mauda Sargent, of Kansas City, Mo.: first junior vice commander. Mrs. Catherine Brumbaugh, of Asheville, N. C.

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MORE PRIZES OFFERED FOR SOAP BOX DERBY

Every Boy in Final Heat Now Assured at Least One Grand Prize.

C. C. Carr, general chairman for this year's Soap Box Derby, an-nounces many additional prizes offerred to winners in the final heats. sed to winners in the final heats.

Since the large prize list was run last Sunday enough prizes have been added to insure every boy in the final heat a grand prize. Any of these articles would ordinarily be considered a first grand prize for any derby.

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and additional prizes anclude a full-size man's wrist watch, given by the Lee Baking Company, makers of Co-lonial bread. A second wrist watch is given by E. A. Morgan Jewelry Company and a piano-accordion, with 20 free lessons, is given by Bob Burns, accordion teacher. rdion teacher

accordion teacher.

Plans for this year's race are complete but for a few minor details.

Everything will be ready when the time comes for the first heat to start. A bridge has been built over the finish line for the officials and judges. This feature will eliminate confusion and mean a smoother and faster methods. and mean a smoother and faster meth od for running the cars down the

Mr. Carr stated Saturday he hopes to be able to announce complete plans by Tuesday for a Soap Box Derby parade to be held Wednesday night in the downtown section of the city. Many floats and displays are being

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For the parade the boys will be asked to have their cars on Washington street at the city hall not later than 6:30 p. m. They will then parade down Mitchell street to Whitehall to Peachtree to Baker street. The boys will proceed out West Peachtree street to the John Smith Company, Chevrolet dealer, where they will leave their cars overnight. Trucks will be furnished by the Atlanta Chevrolet dealers to carry them to the race course for the elimination races.

ATLANTA RESERVES HOLD GEORGIA DAY

Visitors Invited To Attend Special Exercises at Fort McClellan.

The 122d, Atlanta's own regiment of the Georgia national guard, will hold open house at Fort McClellan, Ala., today as the guardsmen cele-brate Georgia Day which is an an-

lonel Thomas L. Alexander, commander of the regiment, has extend-ed an invitation to the public to in-spect the camp and the regiment's ac-

regiment will put on a special review for visitors and a baseball game will be played by the two outstand-

ing teams of the regiment.

Church service will be held at S a. m. by Captain McTier, chaplain of the regiment, and those that arrive early enough are invited to atrive early enough are invited to attend. The annual horse show will not be held this year, the baseball game taking its place on the day's

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Many outstanding military and ctvilian leaders have been invited to be the guests of both the officers and enlisted men of the regiment. Among those that are expected to attend are Governor Talmadge, Adjutant General Lindley Camp, General Van Horn Moselsy, Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama; Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta; Mayor Coleman, of Anniston, Ala., and others. Last year it was estimated that over 2.000 visited McClellan on Georgia Day.

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WASHINGTON, July 20.—(P)— Jumping into the power fight, Sec-retary Ickes declared today that some to block municipal power projects fi-

Declaring that private utility firms re making a "concerted attack," he eferred in a statement to attempts o enjoin 22 of the 31 municipal power projects to which PWA has lent Angered when school of the statement to attempts of the statement to attempt the statement th

public works chief's declaration was the latest move in the gigantic struggle being waged over the power issue. He declared that "in virtually the language in the legal

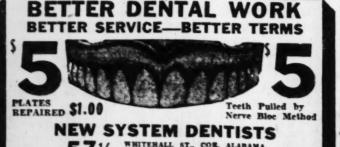
SEN. BILBO'S CHARGES

charges hurled by United States Sen-ator Theo G. Bilbo, countered with the assertion Bilbo was boasting of dictating" to the people whom to IS PROBED IN CHICAGO the Governor."

were hurled almost on the eve of the juring SS others.

Mississippi primary which is only three weeks hence.

A special jury wan inquest into the



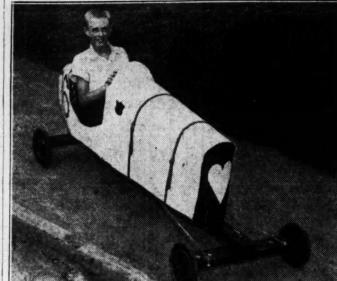
Three More Atlanta Youths Enter Their Cars in Soap-Box Derby

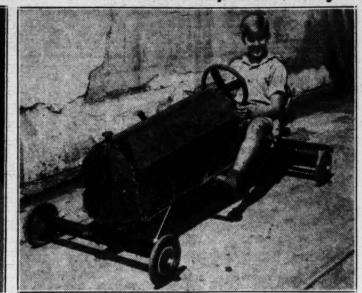
More than twice as many boys as last year have entered this year's

ing.

An organization patterned on military lines has been worked out, with teams organized under outstanding leaders. Quotas have been assigned and the work will progress rapidly.

Other Counties at Work. Other Counties at Work.
Wiley L. Moore, state chairman,
said the campaign in this area was
one of the last to get under way,
more than 100 other Georgia counties
being actively at work. Several al-





HOOVER WILL CONFER WITH G. O. P. LEADERS

Observers Assert Meetings May Presage 1936 Campaign Announcement.

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 20.—(P) While political observers pondered to-day the significance of coincidental visits of prominent republicans to the home of Herbert Hoover, the former president and a group of friends spent the week-end at a northern California recent section.

He will return here tomorrow, his secretary. Paul Sexson, said, prepared to greet Governor Harry W. Nice, of rolet dealers to carry them to the race course for the elimination races to greet Governor Harry W. Nice, of that start Thursday morning at 10:30

Maryland. Other visitors scheduled to sell later in the week are Patrick All contestants are requested to watch The Constitution daily for announcements of activities scheduled for every day through Saturday.

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for the annual Bohemian Grove clave came three days earlier than Sexson reiterated the absence of

Season reiterated the absence of political import in the arrival of the Hoover guests, declaring it was just a coincidence and that the visits will be purely social.

However, the republican county central committee of San Francisco, in announcing Governor Nice's address here Monday, said he would arrive "fresh from a political conference with former President Hoover at his Stanford University home.

After weeks of careful preparation, from every part of the state who are the intensive campaign to enlarge the state without funds and have no other hope fould for services of the state who are the intensive campaign to enlarge the state Stanford University home.

Since Mr. Hoover has thus far declined to commit himself on the 1936 way in the Atlanta area tomorrow

of the opinion the visits might be preludes to a definite announcement on the subject.

Following his first utterance, since the 1932 campaign, on "The Challenge to Liberty," Mr. Hoover has gradually returned to public expression of opinion.

sion of opinion.

Several months ago he came out for a return to the gold standard.

Later he spoke against public trends allegedly inimical to individual liberty. The later pronouncement was made a 4th of July celebration at Grass There, among the hardy men hom he once worked as a stuwith whom he once worked as a stu dent mining engineer, the former presi dent called for a revival of the early American spirit of freedom.

HOUSE BODY HITS 'RACKET' IN LIQUOR

Ways and Means Committee

Alabama: Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta; Mayor Coleman, of Anniston. Ala., and others. Last year it was estimated that over 2.000 visited Mc-Clellan on Georgia Day.

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Angered when asked for "board money," a negro man last hight ta-tally wounded Walker Thurmond, ne-gro, at Thurmond's home on Smoky road, near Scott's crossing, according the road on a curve on Covington

to police.

Police said they were told that the man had been "hanging around, eating and sleeping" at Thurmond's, ed into a telephone pole, J. C. Head, of Scottdale, was arrested by DeKalb told neighbors that he had asked the questions of constitutionality are con-Thurmond, who was sick and in bed, told neighbors that he had asked the negro for money and that he became afgered. Three shots were fired, two taking effect, one in the body and one in the arm. County police said the coupe Head was riding in had been stolen yesterday in they found Thurmond unconscious at a neighboring home and that he deed in the way to the hospital.

JACKSON, Miss., July 20.—(4)—overnor Sennett Conner, denying arges hurled by United States Sen
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Mrs. J. P. C

elect the Governor. Bilbo this week said Conner was responsible for the location of negro CCC camps in the state and then added the Governor was friendly with enemies of the Roosevelt administrates. CHICAGO, July 20.—(P)—Police, Coroner Frank J. Walsh and street car company officials today sought to determine what caused a crowded, beach-bound trolley car to jump the rails here and crash into a concrete The charges and counter-charges abutment, killing one person and in

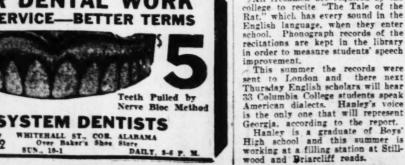
A special jury was called to conduct in inquest into the death of Patrick Stapleton, 60, killed in the crash, and Walsh said he would seek to learn WEATHER MENU CALLS
FORTHUNDERSHOWERS

WAS any substantiation for a port that the accident was caused a block of wood on the tracks.

Louisiana Boy Killed.

More rain is on Atlanta's weather menu for today, local thundershowers being scheduled for this afternoon, according to George W. Mindling, local meteorologist. The day will be moderately warm.

The high temperature reading this afternoon will be about the same as yesterday, when lightning struck a flat-bottomed tank in which he and companions were working on a diving board on the Mississippi. The body was recovered.



Descendents of Joshua O'Neal will

"The Subconscious Mind: How I Works" will be the subject of Miss Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at an address to be delivered at 3:30 o'clock

CROSS SECTIONS

Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, yesterday announced the fol-lowing health clinics at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoons for children under 4 years old: Monday, Frank L. Stan-ton school: Tuesday, Whitefoord school: Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Jerome Jones school; Friday, Faith school.

W. L. Stone, director of the Stat Bureau of Markets, said yesterday he anticipated about a three per cent in-crease in the Georgia hog crop this year. He estimated the value of the erop at \$2,500,000.

Soap Box Derby, to be held next Saturday at 2 p. m., on Northside Mars and its influence in the per drive and Wesley avenue. Above are three Atlanta youths, who have sonal life, according to its position in the individual chart, will be discussed by Mrs. Thelma Borg at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Marion hotel. their cars ready to go. They are, top, left: Earl Vaughn, of 364 Kendrick avenue, S. E.; right, John Cothran, 901 Penn avenue, N. E., and

Georgia Baptist Hospital Campaign
To Be Launched Here Tomorrow

After weeks of careful preparation; the intensive campaign to enlarge the facilities and field of service of the Georgia Baptist hospital will get under way in the Atlanta area tomorrow to the read of the r son, sergeant at arms. Trustees named were P. L. Davis, B. E. Cook, John Q. Adams, Karl Karston and John C. Burdette. Edgar Gunn presided. "The hospital tries to fit its services to the needs of the individual and at the same time opens its doors to all

James Stanley Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hall, of West End, has been transferred to Miami, Fla., by Eastern Air Lines.

"This is a civic enterprise, for the Georgia Baptist hospital means much to Atlanta and the state. Alderman I. Gloer Hailey yesterday to Atlanta and the state.

"Since we announced the purposes of the campaign, many friends have made voluntary contributions. Often these are given for a particular purpose, the furnishing of a room or a ward, as a memorial to some loved one.

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more than 100 other Georgia countes being actively at work. Several at the organization meeting. Talks will be made by Lewis F. Gordon, of the Citizens & Southern Bank and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Dr. Louie D. Newton and Dr. W. H. Faust.

"With such anthusistic response." With a few more details to be worked out, Mr. Moore announced Saturday the following names of committee chairmen:

Dr. George W. Fuller, doctors' committee:

Dr. George W. Fuller, doctors' committe Saturday the following mittee chairmen:
Dr. George W. Fuller, doctors' committee: Jake Crouch, Junior Chamber of Commerce;
Joe W. Ray, city hall; Horace A. Hixon, Druid Hills Baptist church: Judge Frank A. Hooper Jr., Second-Ponce de Leon: Frank D. Wood, First Baptist; Howell Conway.
Dr. Wood, First Baptist; J. M. Harkins and Gordon Street Baptist; J. M. Harkins and Cordon Street Baptist; Point: Mayor

Atlanta women interested in volun teer hospital service were invited to

hospital if our hopes of extending the try is left open to "highly financed gangs of criminals and racketeers" legal liquor cannot be protected.

Hurling charges that bootleggers and racketeers still enjoy a foothold in the national life, the committee has urged the house to take speedy action on its bill creating a new federal alcohol control board.

"Under existing federal law," the report said, "there is no means of keeping the criminal from entering the legalized liquor field."

As reported out, the bill sets up a "federal alcohol control administration" in the treasury department.

NEGRO IS FATALLY SHOT

IN ROW WITH 'ROARDER'

hospital if our hopes of extending the A. Hooper Jr., Second-Ponce de Leon; Frank A. Howell Conway. Gordon Street Baptist; Howell Conway. Gordon Street merville, instructor for Red Cross, will be assisted by Miss Marion Fuggitt in teaching entrants. Awards will be made next Saturday to the winners in the junior and senior

> Civic League of the tenth ward will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Capitol View Masonic temple, according to Ernest Brewer, secretary.

Lions Club will hold a luncheon in the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, July 23, it was an-nounced yesterday, "The Three Great-est Poets of All Times" will be disest roets of All Times will be us-cussed at the meeting. Music will be furnished by Lamar. Parker & Key, Incorporated.

Burglars obtained \$25 from John Houck's room at 922 Ponce de Leon avenue Friday night, he reported to police yesterday. He told officers he had hidden the money in the pocket of a coat in a closet in his room. When he returned from a walk he found the money missing.

Dr. D. L. Anderson, of Atlanta vesterday was elected a trustee the American Osteopathic Society Proctology in annual convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

park this afternoon from 1 to 2 clock and a program of music and comedy will be presented by the "Wrecking Crew," which was organized by Mrs. Elizabeth Moon Kalt, of Hapeville.

Snatch thief took the money box containing \$3.50 from the Boulevard drug store at 12 Boulevard, N. E., last night. William Travis, 17, employe of the store, told police he stepped out of a rear door and a negro hiding in the dark rushed in, took the box and evaded his attempt to catch him.

Police singing class, which has been in December. Assistant Chief of Po lice A. J. Holcomb, president of the class, announced yesterday. The class has been discontinued because of pressure of other business requiring at-

Deputy Sheriff Accused. WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 20. (P)-John C. Brock, president of the Chester County Board of Commis-

MAN HELD IN VIRGINIA IN LAGRANGE SLAYING

George H. Barker Is Wanted for Questioning in Death of Plumber.

Virginia authorities reported to the Atlanta police department yesterday that they had in custody a man who gave his name as George Harrison Barker, sought for questioning in the murder of E. O. Wright in LaGrange, Ga., on May 11.

B. W. Seabrook, identification expert of the Atlanta department, and Detectives Hiram Davis and C. E. McCrary participated in the investigation which resulted in identification of Barker as a man last seen with Wright on the night of his death. Skull Is Crushed.

Wright, a LaGrange plumber, was found with his skull crushed by a blow from a heavy iron pipe, and his clothing ransacked. He is said to hold the annual family reunion at Grant park Sunday afternoon, July 28, it was announced yesterday. Dinner will be served at 2 o'clock.

money was missing.

Officer Seabrook will go today to
LaGrange, police announced, to secure
a warrant for the return of Barker a warrant for the return of Barker to this state.

According to information held by the Atlanta department, Barker was seen with Wright until approximately one-half hour before his death. They are said to have left a restaurant together. Wright presumably was on

one-half hour before his death. They are said to have left a restaurant together. Wright presumably was on his way to his home.

A taxicab driver told police that he later took a man said to be Barker to a point on the Columbus road near LaGrange, which was the last trace of the suspect until his reported arrest in Danville, Va.

Identified by Pictures.

Barker was identified by LaGrange.

Identified by Pictures.
Barker was identified by LaGrange residents from pictures furnished by the Atlanta department, and this identification resulted in publication of circulars by the United States Department of Justice. It is believed that this circular led to Barker's identification after his circular led to Barker's identification after his circular led to Barker's identification after his arrest in Dan ville for failure to pay a taxicab bili of \$54.

According to records here, Barker According to records here, Barker was arrested in LaGrange about 15 years ago charged with murder resulting from a street fight. He was acquitted on trial of the case and left the city, and was said not to have returned until two or three days before the killing of Wright. He also served a term in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta for "impersonating ownership of stocks" after conviction in Charleston, S. C. He served from August, 1927, to July of the following year when he was released for "good" year when he was released for "good

The Atlanta officers assisted in the probe of the murder at the request of Wright's brother, Chester Wright 869 Parkway drive, N. E., and his brother-in-law, Ben Brooks, of 926 Drewry street.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for the empathy and kindness, also for the beautiful flowers during the illness sind death four son and dear brother, Mr. Joseph decormick.

MRS. ANNIE McCORMICK, Mother.

MRS. J. MacK KING.

MRS. EDITH McCORMICK, Sisters. Card of Thanks.

wish to thank our many friends for eautiful flowers and the many cour-extended to us during our recent the beautiful flowers and the many courtesies extended to us during our recen bereavement.

MRS. EARL L. CLINE AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notice

GILL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
John Dempsey Gill, Mr. and Mrs.
A. D. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.
Toney, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Braswell, Luthersville, Ga.; Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Lamar, Mr. and Mrs.
Earnest Branning, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goette and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Dempsey Gill this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. F. M. Davis, Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. The following grathyman will secure as the control of the chapel of of th following gentlemen will serve pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. Marvin Toney, Mr. Fred Toney Jr.; Mr. F. H. Goette, Mr. Paul Allen, Mr. Walter Ellenburg, Mr. L. H. Palmer, Mr. George Wood. Interment West View cemeood. Interment West View ceme-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

GEORGIA, Fulton County—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Zoning Sub-Committee to be held on the 31st day of July, 1935, in committee room in the City Hall at 3:00 p. m. the question of rezoning the following piece of property will then be considered and passed upon by the Committee, to-wit:

To change from a business district to an apartment house district property on the north side of Gordon Street, between Ashby Street and Dunn Street, S. W.

At this time the public is informed that the question of rezoning this property will be considered and anyone desiring to oppose same will be given an opportunity to present his views in opposition thereto at said meeting.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

meeting.
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION,
ZONING SUB-COMMITTEE,
Walter S. McNeal, Jr., Chairman.

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GEORGIA, Fulton County—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Zoning Sub-Committee to he held on the 31st day of July, 1985, at 3:00 p, m. at the City Hall, the applications for permits for automobile wrecking businesses and junk yards will then be considered by the Zoning Sub-Committee, to-wit:
Application of Guy Garner for permit to operate an auto parts lot at 442 Edgewood Avenue, N. E.
Application of Cash Auto Parts Company for permit to operate auto wrecking lot at 290 Peters Street, S. W.
Application of Piedmont Auto Wrecking Company for permit to operate auto wrecking lot at 268 Marletta Street, N. W.
Application of Maurice Frank for permit to operate junk yard at 280 Decatur Street, S. E.
Application of M. Frank for permit to operate junk yard at 803 Marietta Street, Northwest.
At this time the public is informed that applications for permits for automobile wrecking husinesses and junk yards will be considered and anyone desiring to oppose same will be given an opportunity to present his views in opposition thereto at said meeting.

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ZONING SUB-COMMITTEE,

Walter S. McNeal, Jr., Chairman.



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Funeral Notices

IICKISON—Mr. Harry Hickison, of 1343 La France street, N. E., died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PATTILLO—Funeral services for Mr. Arp Pattillo will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the graveside in Ford's cemetery. Rev. Paul M. Gillam will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel at 1:15 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

HUGHES—Mr. Wallace W. Hughes, of 658 Fair street, S. E., died Saturday morning in Fountain Inn, S. C. He is survived by his wife, two sons. Mr. Chester Knight, Mr. Wallace W. Hughes Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Miss Mary Hughes and consideration. Hughes, and one grandson, Mr. Virgil Elliott. Funeral arrangements will be announced on the arrival of the remains in Atlanta, by Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MAJOR—The friends and relatives of Mrs. India A. Major, Mr. A. D. Major Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Major, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Major Jr., Mr. Roy Major and Mr. Hugh Major are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. India A. Major this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, (E. S. T.), from the Lebanon Methodist church, Gainesville, Ga. The Rev. Patterson will officiate and odist church, Gainesville, Ga. The Rev. Patterson will officiate and interment will be in the churchyard. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock, (E. S. T.)' The funeral cortege will leave the Funeral Home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock prempt.

BAKER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mrs. R. V. Cobb, Mr. Henry A. Cobb, Mrs. Susan C. Harper, of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Newton, of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. James P. Womble, of Long Beach, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. P. Baker, this (Sunday) after. vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. P. Baker this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Mr. James M. Harvey will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Dr. Omar F. Elder, Dr. E. G. Ballenger, Dr. LeRoy Childs, Dr. Harold McDonald, Dr. Earnest S. Colvin and Mr. M. L. Thrower.

BEASLEY—The friends of Mr. William L. Beasley. Messrs. Howard and Harry L. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beasley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William L. Beasley this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment West. fer will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. C. L. Woodall, Mr. O. C. Woodall, Mr. J. Mr. L. H. Lewis, Mr. W. M. Sanders and Mr. F. F. Smith.

JORDAN—Mr. W. M. Jordan, aged 73 years, passed away at a private hospital Friday morning, July 19. Surviving him are his wife; four sons, Messrs, J. A. Jordan, W. D. Jordan, W. F. Jor lan and A. B. Jordan; one son-in-l. w, Mr. W. R. Hearst, and two daighters, Miss Vandora Hearst and Miss Emma Hearst; three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Lanford, Mrs. C. W. 1 jillips and Mrs. W. M. Lanford; teur brothers, Messrs, J. J. Jordan, L. F. Jordan, H. C. Jordan and E. D. Jordan: Funeral services vill be conducted from Camp Creek church. Jordan: Funeral services vill be conducted from Camp Creek church, near Lilburn, Sunday, July 21. at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. P. C. Upshaw and Rev. E. B. Collins conducting services. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director.

HAYES—The friends of Mrs. Cora Hayes, Mr. Olin Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Emment Paris, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cardell, Mr. Eugene Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Epps are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cora Hayes this the funeral of Mrs. Cora Hayes this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Carmel church, Mansfield, Ga. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the fesidence, 22 Georgia Ave., S. W., at 11 o'clock: Mr. W. L. the residence, 22 Georgia Ave., S. W., at 11 o'clock: Mr. W. L. Loyd. Mr. W. R. Chappell. Mr. R. B. Hamlet. Mr. John Smith, Mr. J. J. Mullis, and Mr. T. J. Mullis. City of Atlanta Council No. 2, D. of A, will have charge of the services at the grave. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTREE CHAPEL

DANIEL—The funeral of Mr. Joe
Daniel Jr. will be announced later.
David T. Howard & Co.

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ANDREWS—The funera
William Andrews will be
later. David T. Howard

PROTHRO—Mrs. Page Prothro passed away very suddenly. Funeral ed away recently at a local sanitaarrangements pending. Hanley Co.

nounced later. Hanley Co. WALTERS-The funeral of Mr James Walters will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

TIMMONS-The funeral of Mrs.

Catherine Timmons will

RAY-The remains of Miss Nina Ray are in our establishment pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

THURMOND-Mr. Walker Thur-mond, of Scott's Crossing, died very suddenly July 20. Funeral an-nounced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

SCOTT-Mrs. Lizzie Mae Scott. 68 Richmond street, passed away at a local hospital July 20. Fu-neral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

PULLIN—Relatives and friends of Mr. Martin Pullin, of 208 Linden-St., N. E., are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Corinth Baptist church. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co. NEWMAN-The funeral of Mrs.

EWMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Lydie, Newman will be held Sun-day afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bethlehem Church of God. Rev. K. H. Burruss will officiate. In-terment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

CLARK-Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Clark, of 624 Ashby St., N., W., will be observed today at 2 p. m. from the Church of Christ on Simpson street. Brother O. L. Aker will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. BIVINS-Friends and relatives of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bivins and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lewis Bivins today at 12 noon from Tesse Hall C. M. E. church, Jackson, Ga., Rev. W. H. Hardman officiating. Interment churchyard. Pollard Fu W. H. Hardman officiating. In-terment churchyard. Pollard Fu-

Funeral Notices

HALL-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. HALL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hall are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry B. Hall this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. H. C. Emory will officiate. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel.* Interment East View cemetery.

FLORENCE—The friends of Mr. Henry E. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lucia, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stafford Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Minor and Mr. Leonard L. Florence are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry E. Florence tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Paul M. Gilliam will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery.

SHIRLEY — Died, Miss Margaret Shirley, of 22 Montgomery street, S. E., July 20, 1935. She is sur-vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shirley; sisters. Miss Ruby Shirley, Miss Vera Shirley: broth-ers. James Shirley, Fred Shirley, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holtzclaw. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) after-E. Holtzciaw. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) after-noon, July 22, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Interment Green-wood cemetery. H. M. Patterson

CASSIDY—The friends and relatives of Mr. John William Cassidy, Rev. and Mrs. George V. Crow and Mrs. Beulah Benton, Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. C. G. Cassidy, Marietta, Ga.: Rev. M. A. Cassidy and Mr. Lee Cassidy, of Oklahoma, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John William Cassidy this (Sunday) afternoon, July 21, 1935, at 2:30 o'clock, central time, at Shiloh M. E. church, near Kennesaw, Ga. The Revs. G. S. Bond and A. B. Cash will officiate. Cummings-Long-Owen in charge.

BARTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cephas L. Barton. of Camdee, Ark., formerly of Atlanta; Mrs. Anna L. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Floyd, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barton, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ritchie, of East Orange, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cephas L. Barton this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill mausoleum. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Matt Grissin, Mr. W. E. Donald, Mr. H. G. Floyd, Mr. Jack Gary, Mr. Marion Brinkley and Mr. Clarence Gary.

CLARK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Hull, Mr. R. Eugene Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Hull, Mr. R. Eugene Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Clark, Mr. H. B. Meadors, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meadors, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meadors, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon, July 21, 19:5, at 2:30 o'clock, at the St. Paul M. E. church. Rev. Henry H. Jones and Rev. V. W. Thompson will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock; Mr. T. C. Meadors, Mr. H. F. Meadors, Mr. W. D. Meadors, Mr. W. D. Meadors, Mr. W. D. Harris, Mr. Rufus Pritchett and Mr. H. F. Shurling, H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALTON-Mr. J. M. Walton, age 76 years, passed on at the home of his son, J. E. Walton, Hiram, Ga., at 11 o'clock Saturday, July 20. Surviving are his wife. six sons, E. C., J. C. C. T. Walton, Atlanta, Ga.; J. E. Walton, Powder Springs, Ga.; five daughters, Mrs. Myrtice Meek, Dallas, Ga.; Mrs. Berdie McClung, Mrs. Bertha Roper, Hiram, Ga.; Mrs. Bernice Harkins, Palm Beach, Fla. Bernice Harkins, Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be held at Union Grove Baptist church near Lithia Springs, Ga., Sunday, July 21, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time, Revs. S. T. Gilland and J. W. Stephens officiating. Pallbearers will meet at J. E. Walton's residence at 1:30 o'clock, July 21: John W. Walton, Paul Meek, Max McClung, H. C. McTyre, William Roper, Cecil Meek, L. N. Lindley in charge. Funeral services will be held at

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NDREWS—The funeral of Mr. William Andrews will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

ed away recently at a local sanita-rium. Funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co. CARSON-The funeral of Mrs. Alice Carson will be held today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church on Foundry street. Hauga-

brooks. MYERS-Mrs. Selina Myers, of rear 113 Piedmont avenue, the aunt of Mrs. Rose L. Henderson, died July 20, 1935. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

HENDERSON-Mr. Jester Henderson, of Magnolia street, Egan Park, passed away at his residence July 20. Funeral will be announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians. UNIDENTIFIED-Dark brown skin

man about 18 years of age, 5 feet tall. Has small scar on lower left heek near mouth. Hair closely cut.

BARNER—Funeral services for Mr.
William Barner, of 360 Linden St.,
N. E., will be held today at 2 p. m.
from Little Friendship Baptist
church. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

WARNER-Friends and relatives Mrs. Lizzie Warner are invited to attend her funeral Monday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. H. M. Parker officiating. In-terment South View. Pollard Fu-

BYRD-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Susie Williams Bard, of 333 Butler St., N. E., are invited to attend her funeral at 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 23, from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate. In-terment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley

ADAMS-The friends and relatives of DANS—The triends and relatives of Mr. Frank Adams, Mrs. Estella Banks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Adams Monday at 1 o'clock from Mount Pleasant Baptist church on McGruder street. Rev. A. V. Williamson and others will officiate. Interment Buckhead. Haugabrooks.



in need that it can care for. This

demand is far more than we can meet, and the campaign is planned to enlarge this field of service.

Civic Enterprise.

MORTUARY MAN IS HURT IN CRASH

MRS. J. P. CLARK SR.

RAILROAD TURNS TABLE,

SUES AUTOIST IN CRASH
OKMULGEE. Okla., July 20.—(P)
The Frisco railroad sued the Hale
Halsell Wholesale Grocery Company in
federal court today because one of its
trains hit a grocery truck near trains hit a grocery truck near Swick, Okla,, several months ago.

Of Atlantan Thursday

World experts in phonetics will hear Edwin P. Hanley, 19-year-old son of Mrs. P. P. Hanley, of 956 Drewry, N. E., speak the famous southern drawl, when they meet in Loudon next Thursday, it was

learned yesterday. Hanley knew nothing about it and he won't be

But here is how it will happen,

according to a report from Colum-bia College in New York city, where Hanley was a freshman last

All freshmen are required by the llege to recite "The Tale of the

wick, Okla., several months ago.
Asking for \$28,352 for damages to
the train, the railroad company chargI the truck driver with negligence.

MRS. AZLER JONES.

Funeral services for Mrs. Azler Jones,
who died Friday at the age of 74, were
held resterday at the Marson Methodist
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MISS MARGARET SHIRLEY.
Miss Margaret Shirley, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. R. Shirley, doughter of Mr.
street, died yesterday afternon at a private
hospital at the age of 21. In addition to
her parents, who is survived by two sixters. Ruby and Vera Shirley; two brothers,
James and Fred Shirley; and her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hotzelaw.
Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock
tomorrow at Spring Hill and burial will be
in Greenwood cemetery.

MISS MARGARET SHIRLEY.

William L. Beasley died yesterday at the residence, 459 Boulevard, S. E. He is survived by three sons, Hograd, Hugh and Harry L. Beasley: a daughter. Mrs. J. H. Turner, and a brother, Oscar Beasley. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon at 3 o'clock this afterancon with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

RENO. Nev.. July 20.—(P)—
Charles Levine, Brooklyn junk dealer
who became famous as the first transAtlantic airplane passenger, has established residence in Reno, presumably
for divorce, it was learned today.

Chester County Board of Commissciences, announced today that two
warrants have been issued for the arrest of W. Foxhall MacElree, 24, a
deputy sheriff, for misapproppriation
of funds and fraudulent conversion of
records of the sheriff's office.

ARP PATTILLO. Funeral services for Arp Pattillo, who dropped dead on the street Thursday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ford's cemetery, with the Rev. Paul M. Gillam officiating and Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

Charles Levine in Reno.

August

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\$98.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE, London type—100% Mohair Frieze upholstered. Masterly designed—luxuriously comfortable. \$69.50

\$119.50 DUNCAN PHYFE DINING SUITE, table, china cabinet, buffet and six chairs—gorgeous mahogany veneer finish. \$79.50

\$139.50 KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE, well-constructed for good looks and long wear. Loose cushions, back and seat. 3 pcs.

\$79.50 \$295 MASSIVE OAK DINING SUITE, carefully built

\$189.50

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\$11.95 MAPLE COLONIAL BEDS, perfect values for

\$44.50 DINETTE SUITE, large extension table and four upholstered chairs-with matching buffet. All for just-

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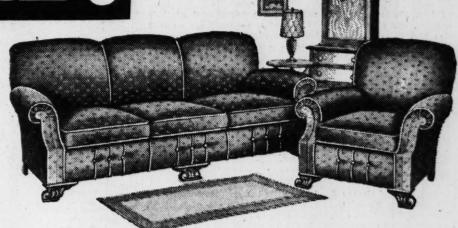
\$29.50 KITCHEN CABINETS, neatly finished in white, green and ivory. Room and compartments for every cooking need.

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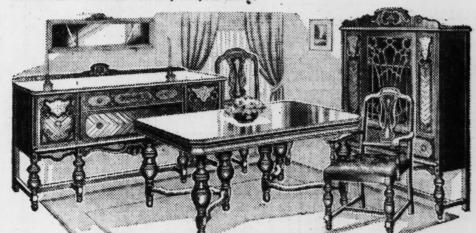
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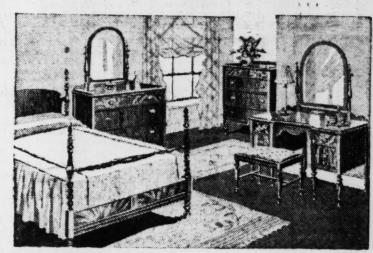


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COATES-GEORGE.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coates announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Graham Wiley George, the marriage to solemnized in the fall.

TOWNLEY-O'FARRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaston Townley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to George Howell O'Farrell, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

WEBB-YARBROUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleve Webb, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Walter Lewis Yarbrough, the marriage to take place on August 17 at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

WATSON-ANDRESS.

and Mrs. James H. Watson announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Marie, to Dan S. Andress, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride on August 30. No cards.

ADAMS-ADAMS.

LAHATTE-ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Belle, to Stacy Granger Adams, of Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

iss Marybelle LaHatte announces the engagement of her sister. Mildred Eve, to William Brookins Rogers, formerly of Rochester,
N. Y., and Toledo, Ohio, the marriage to take place at the Sacred
Heart church, August 24. No cards.

TONES

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BOYD-JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George Boyd announce the engagement of their

daughter, Jean Rusbatch, to Frederick Nelson Jones, of Portland, Maine, and New York city, the wedding to take place at 6 o'clock on the evening of August 10 in the United Liberal church. Following the English custom, no invitations will be issued.

ROCHELLE—KEITH.

CHELLE—KEITH.

r. and Mrs. Henry Hurt Rochelle announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Judson, to O. Roy Keith Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Flossie, to James B. be solemnized in September.

PATTERSON-ANTHONY.

Mrs. Oma Thomas announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, James Alfred Anthony, the marriage to be solemnized September 4. No cards.

GREEN-McHUGH. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Green announce the engagement of their daugh-

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Miss Futral is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Futral, of Griffin. Her mother was formerly Miss Daisy Wise, of Spalding county, and her father is also a representative of a prominent middle Georgia family. Miss Futral was graduted from the Spalding High school, after which she attended G. I. C., at Barnesville, and Piedmont College, at Demorest. She is a beautiful brunet and is a young woman of charm and bright mentality.

Mr. Nutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutt, of Luella. Like his bride-elect, he is connected with well-known families. His mother is the for-

Miss Lillian Buckalew and Ralph Pritchett, both of Griffin, were mar-Mrs. Pritchett left for a short wedding-trip. The bride is the daughter of S. S. Buckalew and the late Mrs. Buck-alew and has enjoyed widespread pop-ularity throughout this section. Mr. Pritchett is the son of Mrs. Abee Pritchett and the late Mr. Pritchett, of Cochran. He is associated in busi-ness with the Spalding Knitting Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchell will reside on South Sixth street.

Lindsey, the ceremony having been performed November 25, 1934, by Judge Steve B. Wallace, in Griffin. Mr. Lindsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, and both he and his bride will reside at 738 West Poplar street, Griffin. lar street, Griffin.

EN—McHUGH.

and Mrs. T. G. Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Myrtle, to John James McHugh Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

AT—BEARDEN.

C. J. Wheat, of Buckhead, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lily W., to Harvey J. Bearden, of Buckhead and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

Miss Orene Deason, of Milledgeville, was married to Lloyd Hale, of Griffin. The Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated. The bride was formerly a nurse at the Georgia State hospital. in Milledgeville, was married to Lloyd Hale, of Griffin. The Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated. The bride was formerly a nurse at the Georgia State hospital. in Milledgeville, was married to Lloyd Hale, of Griffin, and Mrs. Will Cash, in Griffin. The Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated. The bride was formerly a nurse at the Georgia State hospital. in Milledgeville, was married to Lloyd Hale, of Griffin, and Mrs. Will Cash, in Griffin. The Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated. The bride was formerly a nurse at the Georgia State hospital. in Milledgeville, was married to Lloyd Hale, of Griffin, and Mrs. Will Cash, in Griffin. The Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated. The bride was formerly a nurse at the Georgia State hospital, was married to Lloyd Hale, of Griffin, and Mrs. Will Cash, in Griffin. The Rev. C. B. Bullard, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated. The bride was formerly a nurse at the Georgia State hospital was formerly a nurse at the Georgia State hospital was formerly and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hale, of Griffin, with whom he and his bride will make their home. Miss Orene Deason, of Milledgeville,

> Miss Bye Weds Announcement is made by Mrs.

Edna Koontz, of Winter Park, Fla.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 20.—

New ORLEAN of the marriage of her daughter, Elea-NEW ORLEANS, La., July 20 .-

QUITMAN. Ga., July 20.—The marriage of Miss Louise Lott Mc-Michael. of Quitman, to Grier Martin. of Davidson, N. C., was solemn-Dr and Mrs. J. R. McMichael, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. L. R. Scott, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Valdosta, performing the ceremony. ized at the home of the bride's parents. Dr and Mrs. J. R. McMichael, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. L.

The bride entered with her father and was attended by her sister. Miss Alcine McMichael, as maid of honor, and Vereen Bell, of Cairo, was best man.

The bride was lovely in a model of matelasse organdy, fashioned with tight waist and long full skirt. The

Scott will make their home in Knox-

disappointed with cheap **Photographs** -then try the better quality work of EWIS STUDIO

Mr. and Mrs. George Winship announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Harry Pearce Leadingham, the marriage to be solemnized in August Of Mr. George, of Decatur, at Fall Ceremony



The bride and groom are representatives of pioneer Georgia families, Mrs. Wyatt being the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruth, of Savannah, and the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lawler.

Mr. Wyatt is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt, prominent Atlantans, and was graduated from Young Harris College and later attended Atlanta law school where he received his bachelor of laws degree and his admittance to the Georgia bar. His only sister is Mrs. William for. The young couple will make the service of the ser

WHITE-MOONEY. Mrs. Eleanor White, of Jonesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucile, to William Cotter Mooney, of Newnan and Jonesboro, the marriage to be solemnized at the Jonesboro Baptist church August 5, at 7 o'clock. No cards.

GREEN-McHUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Myrtle, to John James McHugh Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

PATTON-HARRIS.

Mrs. LaFontaine White Patton, of Stonewall, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Ralph F. Harris, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized

BOWICK—HOWELL,

Mrs. Estelle Maner Bowick, of Savannah, armounces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Estelle, to Guyton G. Howell Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Acree, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joe, to William Louis Green, of Eastanollee, formerly of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized during the fall.

BERRIER—HERNDON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Berrier, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hildred, to Dr. Charles T. Herndon, of Gadsden, Ala., the wedding to be an event of August. FURNISS—TERRY.

Mrs. John Neilson Furniss, of Selma, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Dawson, to Lewis Newman Terry, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to take place at an early date.

FUTRAL—NUTT.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Futral, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Edward H. Nutt, of Luella, the mar-

riage to be solemnized in September. No cards. LINDLEY-MAYES.

Mrs. Ethel Lindley, of Americus, Ga., and J. W. Lindley, of Hastings, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Douglas Kendrick Mayes, of Blakely, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized on August 11. No cards.

STEPHENS—BENTLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Julian K. Bentley, of Covington, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

CROSS-PRICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Cross, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Virginia, to David S. Price, of Jesup, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

GROOVER-WARREN.

Mr. and Mrs. Denmark Groover, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Walter P. Warren Jr., of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Elmer Hines, of Standing Rock, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Virginia, to Lawson French Bell, of Richland, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

Miss Lawler Weds
Jeptha F. Wyatt.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs.
George J. Lawler of the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Ruth, which took place on July 6, to Jeptha Franklin Wyatt.

The lovely bride possesses a charming personality and is exceedingly popular among a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Wyatt attended Woodberry Hall, where she graduated with honors, and is a member of the Pi Epsilon sorority. Her sisters are Misses Isabelle, Anne and Emily Lawler.

The bride and groom are representatives of pioneer Georgia families, Mrs. Wyatt being the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruth,

Wedding Plans. Many prenuptial affairs are to be given in honor of Miss Catherine Barker Hale and Walter Allen Peacock, whose matriage will be solemored by the solemore and the sating with white hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were pink rose-buds and valley lilies. Many prenuptial affairs are to be-

cock, whose marriage will be solemnized at 9 o'clock August 2 at the Sacred Heart church. The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father Edward McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith left for a two-bids are the second for the seco Rev. Father Edward McGrath.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Lawrence Dawson Hale. Miss Marie Chaffee will be the maid of honor and the bride-elect's only attendant. Acting as best man for Mr. Peacock will be Alex Pittman. Bacon and Joseph Hale. brothers of the bride-elect, will act as ushers. Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party will be entertained at an al fresco breakfast by the parents of the bride.

In addition, several informal nar-

In addition several informal par-ties, dates to the announced later, have been planned in connection with this interesting event.

Harris-Keith

Rites Solemnized. A marriage of cordial interest to friends and relatives was that of Miss Laurene Harris to C. H. Keith, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon in

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tist church of Atlanta. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families.

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Mauldin-McQueen. Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Mauldin announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Alberta Inez, to Carey McQueen. the ceremony taking place on last July 7. The marriage was performed by the Rev. E. C. Strozier, of Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. McQueen are at home at 1396 West Peachtree atreet.

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GRIFFIN, Ga., July 20.—An engagement of cordial interest is that of Miss Catherine Furral, of Griffin, and Edward H. Nutt, of Luella, the mar-

mer Miss Fanny Darsey. After being graduated from the Hampton High school, Mr. Nutt atended business col-lege in Griffin. He is now in the mer-cantile business in Luella.

Edna Koontz, of Winter Park, Fla., H. L. Lipham.

Mrs. Metzger is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Brandon, of Norman Park, formerly of Calhoun, Ga. She received her education at Reinbardt Junior College, at Waleska,

dress was of white background scattered with gay flowers and with this she wore a large white picture hat of starched linen. Her flowers were white asters, 'snapdragons and lilies of the valley, tied with white ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Davidson, N. C.

work in south Georgia.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Metzger will reside with his parents in Clyo until the latter part of August after which they will go to Pineview, where Mr. Metzger is superintendent of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cosby announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Harry Scott, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs.

If you, too, have been

At Historic Roswell Church

The historic Presbyterian church at Roswell formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Heath Merrill and Emmett Rushin, which was solemnized last evening before an assemblage of relatives and friends, including a number of out-of-town guests. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in Atlanta, performed the ceremony which was preceded by a program of nuptial music played by Miss Lily Allen, on the quaint little reed organ which has occupied an important place in the church for over a half century.

Palms and foliage plants banked the pulpit and garlands of ivy entwined the chancel rail. Four nine-branched wrought iron torcheres, in which burn-wide responsible formed to the end of the train and was held to her hair by an exhallence in Spanish design which was made for her great-grandmoher, the late Mrs. Sprole Large and valley lilies tied with egg shell satin ribbon.

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Miss Mary Stewart, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Harllee Branch Jr. were maid of honor and matron of honor. They wore dresses like those worn by the bridesmaids and carried similar bouquets. Beautiful Bride.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her uncle, Dr. William Pratt Heath, of Baltimore, Md., formerly Heath, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Atlanta. They were joined by the bridegroom and his best man, Carroll Payne Jones. The bride's brunet beauty was accentuated by her wedding gown of egg shell satin made along medish lines that moulded the bride's figure in striking effect. The long train was formed from a graceful flounce of the satin that was attached to the skirt at the knees. The bodice was made with a high cowline knip and the long satin sleeves were full to the elbows from where they were close fitting to the wrists. She wore a billowy white tulle veil

Danks and foliage plants banked the street which they will go to a principle where Mrs. Merger is suit the latter part of Pinaview, where Mr. Merger is suit perintendent of the school.

Wolfe—Cain.

Dankerg Ga., July 20.—The imariage of Miss Mary Hilda Wolft, and Danks Mrs. S. C. was solemnized to the chance of the pulpit. A large base before a handsome marble tablet in of Danhurg, to Porter C. Cain, of the White Oaks, N. C., was solemnized placed in the center floor of the pulpit. A large base before a handsome marble tablet in of Danhurg, to Porter C. Cain, of the White Oaks, N. C., was solemnized in the center floor of the pulpit. A large base was considered to the pulpit. A large base with the color of the pulpit. A large base with the color of the pulpit. A large base was considered to the pulpit. A large base with the color of the pulpit. A large base was long to the large to the pulpit. A large base was long to the

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Mrs. Bryan Represents America At Episcopal Council in England Will Become Bride

By Sally Forth.

THE link between American and English Episcopal women was strengthened by the greeting extended by Mrs. Shepard Bryan at the Central Council for Women's Church Work held early in July in Worcester, England. The council was held in the chapter house of the Worcester cathedral, one of the architectural masterpieces of Europe, which was built in the eleventh century, and it assembled several hundred women.

Mrs. Bryan was appointed by Mrs. Marshall Ellis, of Macon, president of the auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta, and she was the only delegate from the United States. Her attendance upon the conference was in answer to a request that America send a representative in ap-preciation of the Honorable Mrs. Charles Taylor's visit to these shores last year for the triennial meeting of Episcopal auxiliaries held at At-

The lord bishop of Sherbourne introduced Mrs. Bryan, whose graceful and interesting address furthered the good fellowship and un-derstanding between the Episcopal women of the English-speaking na-

Preceding her appearance at the conference in Worcester, she received an invitation from Mrs. Taylor to have luncheon with her at her club at 69 Grosvenor square, in London. According to Mrs.

United States, was heard on the

program. Although the church of England does not have auxili-aries, the work of the women

lies along the same lines set forth by the Episcopalians in America. Effort is concentrated

upon the field work, incorporat-

ing the parish, community, dio-

cese, nation, and world in both English-speaking countries. Mrs. Bryan will speak upon the council and her vastly inter-

esting experience in attending it

at the September meeting of the auxiliary of St. Luke's church,

of which Mrs. Robert Alston is

THE path of true love doesn't always run quite as smoothly as it might. At least it doesn't

do so for the young son of one of the wealthiest families in At-

especially since the feeling seems to be mutual, but both families

The young man's family has been kept as far in the dark as

possible, because the young cou-

ple fears opposition in that di-rection, due to the fact that the

boy's parents are suspicious of

are of another opinion.

It seems that this young man

Bryan, all the charm and importance of the aristocratic English lady was evident at a glance, and any vestige of fear she might have felt about appearing before such an august body of women was instantly allayed by Mrs. Taylor's graciousness and cor-

Upon reaching Worcester, Mrs. Bryan visited Miss Diana Ogilvy at her home, The Bishop's House, where Mrs. Taylor was also a guesi. The white Georgian struc-ture was surrounded by a white wall, and flowers galore grew in the surrounding gardens. She arrived in the evening after dinner, and the next morning she attended communion service in the cathedral, followed by breakfast served in the Cloister.

On a visit to Guild Hall, which corresponds to the city hall in America, Mrs. Bryan was astonished to see the life-size portrait of Miss Ogilvy, dressed in full regalia of the mayor of Worcester. Only then did she learn that herdistinguished hostess was a former mayor and one of the most important personages in the city. Her portrait, hanging at one end of the hall, shared honors with that of Queen Victoria hanging

on the opposite wall.

The council stressed the importance of trained women for church work, and an overseas delegate from China, India and Australia, as well as from the

Miss Anita Webb Of W.L. Yarbrough

Centering interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleve Webb of the engagement of their daughter. Anita, to Walter Lewis Yarbrough, the marriage to be a social event of Saturday, August 17, at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The lovely bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school. of Atlanta, and is a member of the Gamma Belta Beta sorority. Her only sister is Mrs. Norman Mott, and her brothers are Cleve Webb Jr., and Billy Webb.

Mr. Yarbrough; the bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Yarbrough. He received his education at Riverside Military Academy. Emory University and the Atlanta Southern Dental College. He is a member of the Psi Omega dental fraternity. He is a brother of Jack Yarbrough and Lanier Yarbrough and Misses Janelle and Ella Gregg Yarbrough.

designing young women, and the young girl's family likewise have their suspicions of the young man's intentions.

Whether this tangle will unravel itself is a question that only time itself can answer, but Sally feels quite optimistically that it won't be long before wedding bells will chime in spite of all difficulties.

BABY PATRICIA CLAIRE HUD-SON, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hudson, will be christened this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mark church. She will wear for this important occasion the same soft white linen dress worn by her father at his christening many years ago. The dress, carefully preserved by Mr. Hudson's family, is hand-embroidered and is trimmed with real lace that age has turned into an exquisite deep cream shade. A lace ruffled petticoat, also worn by the baby's father at his christening, will be worn by litlte Patricia Claire.

is very much in love with a charming young Atlanta girl, who is employed with a very prominent business concern in the Gate City. This is all very well, Mrs. Harry R. Maugans, the baby's aunt, and Judge A. H. Winter, of Madison, Ga., her grandfather on her maternal side, will assume the responsibilities as godparents for the little girl. Dr. Carl Adkins, assistant pastor of St. Mark church, will preside over the christening service. Included in the outof-town relatives attending the christening will be Mrs. Hudson Turner, of McDonough, Ga., an aunt of the baby. The impres-sive ceremony will be witnessed friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, the latter being the former Ethel Hancock.

> A POPULAR Atlanta brunette, who resembles a wellkrown movie star, is wearing a sparkling diamond ring on the telltale finger of her left hand. She informs inquiring friends that she will wed a prominent Atlantan who is her constant escort this summer. But when the admirer is quizzed he replies that the ring was given to the wearer by her mother. It reminds Sally of a popular song entitled "She Says Yes and He Says No."

It was only a few weeks ago that this same brunette was reported betrothed to a handsome army officer stationed at Fort Mc-Pherson. Friends declared that the wedding was scheduled to take place, before he departed for foreign service. But gossip proved false, as it so often does, for the officer left in a state of single blessedness.

Evidently the supposed brideelect's heart did not suffer over his departure. She has been enjoying the rush of her young life from the handsome blond, who, according to those "within the know," is the one who placed the ring on that important finger.

THE sincerest interest and an unusual amount of joy attended the arrival on Friday morning of little Stephen Cotter Woodward, adorable baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Wood-ward, of 117 Montgomery Ferry The baby first saw the light of day at Emory University hospital, and he tipped the scales at eight pounds, if you please.
As you know, the baby's moth-

er is the former Gertrude Cotter, who has made just as many friends since coming to Atlanta to reside several years ago as she already boasted in Macon, where she and Mr. Woodward had made their home since their marriage. During her college days at Wes-

During her college days at Wesseleyan she was known and loved as "Truddie," a name still used by her intimates.

The baby's name, Stephen Cotter, is a combination of the names of his grandfathers—Stephen for Mr. Woodward's father, the late Stephen N. Woodward's father, william Henry Cotter, of Validosta, A cordial welcome awaited him from a host of relations throughout the state, and his arrival was the signal for a veritable flood of telegrams, letters and gifts to his proud parents, who are popular members in the married contingent of society.

Jones—Lasseter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jones, of this city, I announce the marriage of the married contingent of society.

Jones—Lasseter.

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a college classmate of the bridegroom, who performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Wray Looper, and the sister of Ben Keith Looper. She is a descendant of prominent pioneer southern families, being the great-granddaughter of Daniel F. McMahan, cavalry officer in the Confederate army. She is also a grand-daughter of the late L. D. Leonard, well-known business leader of Murray county. On her maternal side, the bride is related to Allen, Poole and Cain families. On her paternal side she is a descendant of Joseph T. Looper and William Looper, prominent jurists and legislators of Georgia. Her grandfather was the late Dr. Samuel Taylor Looper, prominent physician of Gainesville, Ga. The bride's grandmother was a member of the Lynton, Wray and Bailey families, being the sister of Dr. James Wray Reiley neted child speciality of By M. FRANCES MEADORS
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From left to right, upper row, the group includes Miss Pauline Rochelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Rochelle, whose engagement is announced to O. Roy Keith Jr., the marriage to take place in September. Miss Helen Thomas Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Oma Thomas, whose engagement is announced today to James Alfred Anthony, the marriage to be solemnized September 4. Lower row, left to right, Miss Lois Myrtle

Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Green, whose engagement is announced to John James McHugh Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date. Mrs. Wiley Kite is the former Miss Elizabeth Moody, daughter of R. E. Moody, and resides at 953 Arden avenue, S. W. Photo of Miss Rochelle by Thurston Hatcher; Miss Patterson's is by Lewis studio, and Miss Green's is by Davison-Paxon studio.

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Looper-Knisley

til the session had ended.

Nubtials Announced.

DALTON, Ga., July 20 .- Dr. and

Mrs. Samuel Wray Looper announce

the marriage of their daughter, Louise

Dean, to Lester Elvin Knisley, of

Knoxville, Tenn., on Monday evening,

June 3, at 8 o'clock. The young cou-

ple were attending the University of

Tennessee Summer school, and decid-

ed to keep their marriage a secret un-

at the home of Rev. Homer A. Cate,

a college classmate of the bridegroom

lies, being the sister of Dr. James Wray Bailey, noted child specialist of Gainesville, Ga., and the late Albert Bailey, Atlanta, Ga., realtor. The bride attended Brenau Conservatory

bride attended Brenau Conservatory and Carson-Newman College, completing her work this summer at the University of Tennessee.

The bridgeroom is a descendant of prominent Tennessee and Virginia families, being the grandnephew of Marion Bailey, Confederate artillery officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Knisley, of Knozville, Tenn., and the brother of Rev. Samuel D. Knisley and Rev. Luther Knisley, Bantist ministers of Knox-

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Miss Emily Winship, to Harry Pearce Iowa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Leadingham, the marriage to take Moore Leadingham, of Scotland.

is a representative of distinguished southern families. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Emily Irby, the late Mr. and Mrs.

prominent Atlantans.

The charming bride-elect attended North Avenue school, William and Mary College and Ohio State College. She is a beautiful brunet, has a winsome personality and has countless friends not only here but wherever she has visited. Although never having made her formal debut she has been a popular figure in youthful social circles.

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Mr. Leadingham, the bridegroomelect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Leadingham, who until 1923 were missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian church in Korea. Dr. Leadingham was also connected with the teaching staff of the Severance hospital in Seoul, Korea.

Like his bride-to-be Mr. Leadingham is a representative of prominent forebears. His mother was before her marriage Miss Harriett Pearce, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, Cal., where they will reside.

place in August.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Boys' High school and from paternal lines, the lovely bride-elect Emory University in 1933. He was

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Irby, well-known citizens of Atlanta. Her father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Winship, prominent Atlantans.

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Miss Baxter Feted At Party Series Prior to Marriage

Miss Bessie Fitz-Simons Baxter and her fiance, Lieutenant Edward Bare Jr., whose marriage will be a bril-liant social event of Saturday, con-tinue to be honored at a series of delightful social affairs.

On Tuesday, Mrs. H. Clay Moore r. and her mother, Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, will be cohostesses at a luncheon at the home of the former in compliment to Miss Baxter. Miss Eleanor Mem-minger has planned a luncheon on Thursday at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Baxter.

In the evening of the same day, Mrs. Warren Moise will honor Miss Baxter and Lieutenant Bare at an il fresco buffet supper at her home on

Mrs. Raymond Cole will be hostess a luncheon on Friday at her home on Rumson road in compliment to Miss Baxter and in the evening of the same day following the wedding rehearsal at St. Luke's church Miss Mimi O'Bierne will be hostess at her home on Wesley road for the young couple.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Lamons left Friday for Danville, Va., where she was called on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. B. S. Motley, Mrs. Motley has many friends here where she formerly resided with Dr. and Mrs. Lamons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scribner and Mrs. Thomas M. Curtis have returned from Albany, where they spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac H. Wilheit, of Ancon. Canal Zone, announce the birth of a daughter on July 18. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilheit, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rice, of College Park, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Myra McCall Searcy, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

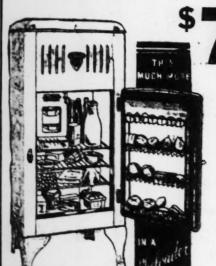
Miss Carolyn Hale is in Miami, Fla., and will visit Cuba before returning to Atlanta. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Paul Trippe, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman and Miss Frances Golson will leave Tuesday for Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., where Mrs. Bateman has been invited to attend the American Women Composers' assembly, July 26-20. Mrs. Bateman, whose compositions are published under the name Florence Golson, will der the name Florence Golson, will be presented with guest composers in a program on August 27 and will sing some of her own songs, among them being "Rest," "A Message" and "The Bird With a Broken Wing." Before returning to Atlanta they will visit New York city and Philadelphia.

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Miss Audrey Rainey, of Beuna Vista, Ga., is visiting Miss Charlotte

Miss Anne Boyd Croxton has returned from Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Catherine Murray returns today from St. Simon's Island, where she visited Miss Kathleen Estes.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Huston have as their guests at their home on

as their guests at their home on Dargin place, Mr. and Mrs. Julius O. Randahl, and their children. Ruth. Julius O. Jr., and Scott Randahl, of Chicago, Ill.

Story-Telling Hour.

story-telling hour on Tuesday at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, be ginning at 10 o'clock, for the children over 1° years old in the junior organizations of the fourth district of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta association. Each is asked to bring a box

Circles of the New Antioch Bap-tist W. M. S. meet as follows: Cir-cle 1, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. P. B. Haynie: Circle No. 2, Wei-nesday, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. A. C. Haynie: Circle 3, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. F. O. Me-Cravey: Circle 4, with Mrs. Flor-ence Meeler, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Garden Center, located on the six floor of Rich's, inc., conducted by the Atlanta Garden Clubs, of which Mrs. R. L. Cooney is director, is a civic organization of value to the community. The information committee is composed of experienced amateur gardeners and some of the leading nurserymen of Atlanta. Amateur gardeners are seeking for assistant in the efforts to plant and maintain a garden, and garden problems will be given individual attention at the center. Information in regard to the elimination of insects and pests will save invaluable trees, shrubs and flowers.

Richard Meier, Wooster, Ohio, is visiting his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Meier, on Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

Peachtree Road W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock Monday at the church, with Mrs W. E. Letts, president, presiding. Circle No. 5. Mrs. Irvin T. Ragsdale, chairman, will have an old-fashioned picnic at presiding. Circle No. 5. Mrs. Irvin T. Ragsdale, chairman, will have an old-fashioned picnic at Piedmont park. Friday, July 26, at 11:30 o'clock. Members will please bring lunch and children are invited. Stunts and games will be provided to Miss Clara Bright will talk on the schools of Korea. Mrs. Helen Harris Sloan will render the music.

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Mrs. T. N. Abernathy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennon, near Watkinsville, Ga.

Mrs. B. H. Safge and her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Safge, of Hackenshack, N. J., formerly of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. Alvin F. Lively at her home, 55 Alden avenue, N. W.

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Junior Clubwomen Add Activity to State Federation Work

Club life in Georgia will never be static since juniors have become a part of the federation. Two most popular young members have recently married and transplanted their activities. Helen Hensley, former president of Canton Junior Woman's Club is Mrs. Shault Coker, and after September 1 will make her home in Toccoa, where Mr. Coker teaches. The first vice president of the Canton Junior Club, Marie Gay, is acting president until the fall election of of-

"College Program," which is an an-nual event of Canton Junior Club, was featured on the evening of July 9, with the membership committee in charge. Numbers were presented by college students and included a vocal solo by Alice Chamlee, of Agnes Scott, accompanied at the piano by Marie Blackwell, of Brenau. Jean McCanless, student of dramatics at Shorter, gave a reading, followed by poetry selections read by Mary Jones. Rachel Petit, of Georgia State College for Women, rendered a saxaphone number, accompanied by Martha Hogan, of Shorter.

The other junior member who has really been adopted by the whole of Georgia federation since her frequent with the membership committee

really been adopted by the whole of Georgia federation since her frequent presence at various gatherings is Betty Hill, who was married in June to Samuel A. McIlhenny, of Texas, and South America. Betty is the charming daughter of Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun, president of the seventh district, G. F. W. C., and has endeared herself to clubwomen who wish for her every happiness in her new sphere. Her presence at meetings will be greatly missed as she will make her home in Santiago, Chili, where Mr. McIlhenny is vice consul.

Still another junior clubwoman to whom the felicitations of the federation are extended is Geraldine Noell, member of the Comer Woman's Club, whose wedding is announced for August 10 to Lester H. Persells, of Athens. Miss Noell was winner of first the insurance essay contest. ens. Miss Noell was winner of first prize in the insurance essay contest recently sponsored by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs through the division of insurance, of which Mrs. R. H. McKay is chairman. In the contest there were 1.187 essays submitted; 245 by clubwomen and 942 by students. The tenth district, in which Miss Noell lives, sent in 729 essays, winning the district prize, and has placed insurance on the standard of excellence for 100 per cent clubs.

Meetings

Georgia Chapter No. 127; O. E. S., meets Thursday at 8 o'clock at Ogle-thorpe Masonic lodge, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening in the Fraternity hall at 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W., at 8 o'clock.

Bolton Chapter, O. E. S., No. 143, meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sis-

ner Peachtree and Baker streets. Narcissus Garden Club of the Wom-Association meets July 25 at 3:30 o'clock at Mrs. W. A. Johns at 308 Spring street, Decatur. Mrs. E. P. Fagan will be co-hostess.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets

Progressive Grove No. 361 of the Supreme Forest Woodman Circle meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Georgia Power Company Woman's Clubrooms, 193 1-2 Whitehall Holds Meeting.

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The lovely bride was smartly attired in a late summer model of white

The lovely bride was smartly at-tired in a late summer model of white mousse crepe, fashioned with a fin-ton. Fla., after which they will reside ger-tip jacket, with which she wore in Dothan, Ala., their future home.

Cascade Road Club October. Hostesses were Mesdames Lewis Vickers, A. F. Coffee, W. T. Cottingham and O. F. Deen.

Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts entertained the Cascade Road Beautification Club last Wednesday and the prizes offered by Mrs. Pitts for effort and success of contributing toward roadway improvement of lawns, trellis and shrubbery were awarded as follows: First prize, top \$25, was shared by Mrs. Joel Moore and Mrs. L. G. Stowers; second prize, \$15, was awarded Mrs. J. O. Pitts; third prize, \$10, Mrs. J. W. Crews and Mrs. Clancy Cox. Honorable mention was made of the home W. Crews and Mrs. Clancy Cox. Hon-orable mention was made of the home of Mrs. S. B. Hamlett and the filling stations of Mrs. Hilliard Way and Mrs. C. F. Foster. Judges were Mes-dames F. P. Crenshaw, M. R. Love-less and Jesse Maury. It was voted by the club to hold a "white elephant" sale at the municipal market on Edge-wood avenue on Saturday, August 3.

The Donglas Woman's Club held Berry, Vercer, North Avenue Press June meeting at the clubhouse, bilding treasurer reported \$345.54 in the treasurer toward a new clubhouse. Seminary.

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High Points of Club Institute Described by Press Chairman

To Demorest Club.

An informal reception preceded the

gia Federation of Women's Clubs, who, together with Mrs. H. B. Mow-

Mrs. Ritchie told of her recent visit to Detroit for the convention of the general federation following this with the aims and ideals of both federa-

At the July meeting Mrs. J. 1. Jenkins, of Athens, was guest speaker, having for her subject "International Relations." Mrs. Jenkins spent part of last year in Russia and other countries abroad, so was most interesting in giving first-hand information.

Pavo Club.

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN, Press Chairman. ation for providing educational opportunities in home making and urged that this be continued as a main ob-

to 150 Georgia clubwomen completing requirements at the twelfth anual session of club institute held in Athens, July 11-12, in connection with the summer quarter of the University of Georgia. Forty Georgia towns and nine districts were represented with a gratifying number from the southern part of the districts. In the closing forum, ambitions for the general, the state federations, and for the local clubs were expressed by Mrs. J. W. Gholston, Mrs. P. J. McGovern and Mrs. J. O. Braselton. of the state. The proverbial hospitality of Athens was expressed with telling effect in the many courtesies of all Mrs. Ritchie Speaks character extended the visitors, while the taste of university life and of the life of the local clubs and social organizations leaves an unforgettable memory. As chairman of the committee, Mrs. Lamar Rucker presided over the sessions, assisted by the members, Mrs. S. V. Sanford and Mrs. E. D. Dengar S. V. Sanford and Mrs. E. D. Who, together with Mrs. H. B. Moworest Woman's Club, honoring Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state president of Geor-gia Federation of Women's Clubs, bray, president of the hostess club, and her executive committee, wel-comed the members and guests as they assembled in the lovely garden, where

Mrs. Joseph J. Doggett, director of club research, Washington, D. C., was the able leader and in developing her theme, "Climbing the Golden Stairs of the Federation," sustained the reputation she has of "knowing more about federated club work than any other person." To gain a true appression of the federated club work than any other person." To gain a true appression of the hostess club, and her executive committee, well-and her executive, well-and her executive committee, well-and her executive committee, well-and her executive well-and her executive committee, well-and her executive well-and her executive, well-and her executive well-and her executive, well-and her executive committee, well-and her executive well-and her executive, well-and her executive well-and her executive, well-and her exec other person." To gain a true appreciation of the federtion's rise to greatness it was necessary to go back to its founding and trace the steps up through successive periods of achievement. The evolution of the state fed-eration and of the local club was told by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, past president, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president of general federation. the aims and ideals of both federations. She named as some of the advantages of federation, power, national outlook, broader horizons, wider contacts, varied programs and worthwhile accomplishments. In announcing the club institute in Athens July 11-12 Mrs. Ritchie said this would be a splendid meeting with inspiring programs. Hostesses were Mesdames O. E. Flor, H Forrester, Loice Adams, Effie Stambaugh and Miss Corian Stambaugh. Panel Discussed

her costume.

Mrs. Wilmer F. Leach, matron of honor, and only attendant of the bride, was gowned in a lovely peach boucle model. Her accessories were white and artistically blended with her dress. Her corsage was talisman roses showered with valley lilies. Alfred Dykes acted as hest man Panel discussion followed, substitut-ing lengthy papers with open forums ing lengthy papers with open forums having become a progressive step on institute programs; Mrs. J. F. Mac-Dougald, of Atlanta, was leader, assisted by Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson. Evolution of legislation through women's efforts and activities was a forward step described by Mrs. Albert Hill, vice president-at-large. That the federation is "all wool and a yard wide" was Mrs. Dogget's next step, illustrating its power, its dependabilillustrating its power, its dependabil-ity, its genuineness. Specific things to be accomplished are an allegiance to and an understanding faith in to and an understanding lattn in the federation whose ideals are guides to the clubs' ultimate destiny. Mrs. W. F. Melton, of Atlanta, led the forum on "How Clubs are Meeting the New Era," and Miss Carolyn Vance, of the summer school faculty. told "How to Make Your Plans Effective Through Public Speaking."

Mrs. Price Smith, chairman of scholarships, Georgia Federation of twomen's Clubs, writes to clubwomen. The summer recess is almost at an end and soon the new school season will have started. The long days are by no means idle ones with this committee and so the fall is full of promise. Colleges and schools have co-operated in a splendid way by making available to high school graduates the following gift scholarships, and those interested will please write promptly to Mrs. Price Smith, 69 Eleventh street, Atlanta. Agnes Scott. Andrew College. Brenau, Cochran College, Cox, Emory, Georgia Military Academy, Gordon Institute, Monroe-Vocational, LaGrange, Martha Berry, Vercer, North Avenue Prespective Through Public Speaking."

Friday's theme, "A Balanced Perspective Through Public Speaking."

Friday's theme, "A Balanced Perspective." was opened by Mrs. Dogget's address on "You and the General Federation." She emphasized the importance of the individual clubwoman's attitude toward the work of the great organization of which she is a member: "For after all, the federation is really you, and its accomplishments depend upon your attitude toward the goal of its attainments. Its power is the sum of your knowledge; its hope is the average of your ambition; its progress is the difference between your individual inertia. And, its great potential energy is that same of the work of the great organization of which she is a member: "For after all, the federation is really you, and its accomplishments depend upon your attitude toward the work of woman's attitu subjects preceding an address by Mrs. R. M. Grumman, of the summer school faculty, on "Achieving a Perspective in Life Today."

organized in October, 1932, and federated in June. 1935, its objective being to become an asset to the community, to charitable organizations and to the cultural improvement of Winder. Only active members are eligible and a candidate must promise have a valuable life insurance policy in these juniors.

For Miss George.

Misses Gladys McCoy and Carolyn Evans entertained at a miscellaneous the shower Saturday in compliment to Miss Helen George, bride-elect of August. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be by a Tom Thumb bride and groom, little Virginia and Harly Waltas Jr. Guests were Misses Ruth Wallace, Elizabeth Quillian, Frances Scott, Marie Yanney, Dorothy Evans, Frances McCoy, Elsie Lee, Laura Jane Tiller, Leonora Dunn, Margaret Newman, Mollie Lee Pope and Julia Rambo.

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Mrs. Toomey Gives At Lithonia Club

Mrs. J. M. Toomey, past president of Harold Byrd unit of the Legion Auxiliary, gave an inspiring patriotic address before an audience of more than 50 at the July meeting of the Lithonia Woman's Club held at the clubhouse. Mrs. Toomey urged mothers to instill patriotism into the smallest children and to make the atmos-

est children and to make the atmosphere in the home one that encouraged American ideals, and ideas. Miss Birdie Chapman, program chairman of the club and first vice president, planned the program, assisted by Mrs. F. F. Cagle, Mrs. Glynn Abram and Mrs. L. E. Porter.

Mrs. L. E. Porter directed a group of children in a song, a drill and the pledge to the flag, accompanied at the piano by Miss Maybelle Evans. Mrs. Glynn Abram sang "Dear Old Pal" and a quartet "Keep the Home Fires Burning." was sung by Mesdames L. L. Rainey, Alton Tribble, Edgar Bailey and Tom Roberts. Mrs. E. E. West accompanied both numbers. The program concluded with the singing of the national anthem by the entire audience. Mrs. J. H. Toomey introduced visitors. Mrs. J. H. Allison of Decatur, president of the Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., and Mrs. W. P. Smith, state registrar.

Mrs. Henry Odum, of Covington, past president of the Covington Woman's Club, was an honored guest at Thursday's meeting. Mrs. Odum gave a short talk on co-operation between neighboring clubs. With her as special guests were Mrs. A. C. Edmonds, vice president of the Covington club, Mrs. W. O. Patterson, president, and Mrs. A. H. Daniel, secretary.

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The business session was conducted by Mrs. Nelson Severinghaus and Miss Mary Sams, librarian, reported the addition of 40 books to the library, and a total of 275 books read during the month. In addition, the library has received the loan of 100 books from the state commission, and 25 children are realized to the commission. are reading to receive certificates giv

by the state.
Mrs. Milton Marbut, local Red Cross representative, announced that the Red Cross would send an instruc-tor here to conduct life-saving classes and asked the club to sponsor the en-MISS SARAH ELIZABETH TOWNLEY.

Of cordial interest to friends.

D. Caldwell, Mrs. John F. Kieffer, Misses Ruth and Jennie O'Farrell, all of Atlanta. His brothers are thomas C. O'Farrell, of York, S. C.; John N. O'Farrell and Richard O'Farrell and Kiehard O'Farrell, of Atlanta. He is descended on his maternal side from the Caldwell and Howell families of upper South Carolina and on his paternal side from the Hare and Palmer families of South Carolina, coming from County, and the McNair family, of County, Ga.

Miss Townley received her education at the Girls' High school in Atlanta and Erskine College in Due West, S. C. Her brunet beauty and her charmi g personality have endeared her to a wide circle of friends.

Mr. O'Farrell is the son of Mrs. J. C. Loughbridge with Mrs. J. C. Loughbridge and Mrs. J. P. Kelly assisting. The president Mrs. D. C. Loughbridge and Mrs. J. P. Kelly assisting. The president Mrs. D. C. Loughbridge and Mrs. J. P. Kelly assisting. The president Mrs. D. C. Loughbridge and Mrs. J. P. Kelly assisting. The president Mrs. D. C. Loughbridge and Mrs. J. P. Kelly assisting. The president Mrs. D. C. Loughbridge and Mrs. J. C. Loughbridge and Mrs. J. P. Kelly assisting. The president Mrs. Davison has a total of 60 pupils in the department of the

New officers elected to serve the Pavo Woman's Club are: President, Mrs. A. D. Green: first vice president, Mrs. B. O. Wood; secand vice president, Mrs. K. V. Adams; recording secretary, Mrs. G. S. Austin; treashrer, Mrs. J. C. Stanford. GOOD MORNING . . . Weather Today: Local thunder showers. Monday: Partly cloudy.



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McKoy-Meador Ceremony Took Place in Newnan, Ga.

NEWNAN, Ga., July 20.—Of interest to friends and relatives in Georgia and Alabama is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hampton McKoy, of Newnan, of the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Tallulah, to Victor King Meador, of Atlants, formerly of Covington. The ceremony was performed here last Tuesday by Rev. Ronald C. Young, pastor of the Central Baptist church, in Newnan.



McCrary at her summer cottage at Mountain City.

In the absence of Mrs. A. B. Brown, teacher of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class, Dr. L. D. Newton, pastor, was guest teacher last Sunday. Speaking on the life of Naomi, Dr. Newton reminded the class that the three vital truths incorporated in this lesson include "God, home and love." beautifully ambedied in the life of this control of the life of this control of the life of

tifully embodied in the life of this good woman. Five new members were welcomed into the class and 115 members enjoyed the worship program prepared by Mrs. M. R. Woodall, president

Business Woman's Circle of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S., met at the church Tuesday with an attendance of

20 members. A program on "Africa,"
was presented by members of the circle, under the leadership of Mrs.
Gladys Scruggs. Mrs. C. A. McDaniel
served a fried chicken supper. Mrs.
M. R. Woodall, president of the T.
E. L. class, was a visitor.

Mrs. Ben R. Padgett has been appointed chairman of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. nominating committee and will be assisted by Mesdames Edwin S. Preston, H. B. Griffin, E. O. Eddleman and J. B. Callaway. The year-book committee is composed of Mesdames G. W. Garne', chairman, W. H. McClain Jr., A. A. Meneeley, W. A. Reilly and C. B. Dyar. These two important committees will assist in the prepartion of the work for the coming year.

With color movies a blush can suffuse an actress' cheek by the trick of throwing red light there.

It was Captain John Smith, of Virginis colony fame, who gave "poison ivy" its name after an unpleasant en-counter with it.

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God"—I Cor. 3:9.

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Mrs. McEachern Defines Purpose Of Federated Church Council

Specific interest is centered in the announcement of the purpose of the National Council of Federated Church Women, an organization representing 22,000,000 Protestant women. The purpose as stated is: "To unity the efforts of churchwomen in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ."

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Methodist Circles Hold Meetings.

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July meeting of Circle 7. Park Street church, was held with Mrs. W. S. James, 1064 Lucile avenue. Mrs. J. H. Merritt, chairman, expressed her appreciation of the love and interest shown during the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Brownie, who is convalescing. Stressing the principle of Christian living. Mrs. J. H. Savage brought the Bible lesson. For stewardship Mrs. W. P. Streater's subject was "Do Good Unto All." Mrs. J. J. Rivers, president, of the missionary society, led a discussion on ways and means of promoting the general good of the auxiliary, emphasizing the need of the stronger circles lending a helping hand to the smaller circles. The visiting committee reported activity in visiting sick members. A good financial condition was shown by the treasurer's report. The hostess was assisted by her daughter. Mrs. E. L. Robinson, in serving refreshments.

August meeting will be with Mrs. A. F. Black. 867 Park street.

Baptist Meetings

July meeting of Circle No. 1, of Trinity Methodist church, was held with Mrs. Willie Lyons, with Mrs. Willia McCrary presiding. Mrs. Lyons led the devotional. Nine members were present. A special guest was Mrs. D. R. Saunders. Refreshments were served. The circle will hold the August meeting with Mrs. The resignation of Mrs. Charles Fincher as secretary was accepted with regret. Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held July 30. The social hour was in charge of with regret, Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held July 20. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. B. L. Brunson. Mr. and Mrs. Happy White gave several song numbers and "The Doll Shop" was presented by Mrs. J. L. Moore's and Mrs. H. L. Tatum's groups.

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MANCHESTER, Ga., July 20.

Items of business of Manchester Methodists W. M. S. were conducted under the guidance of Mm. H. R. McLatty, vice president, who presided at the church.

Circle No. 2 led in attendance, Mrs.

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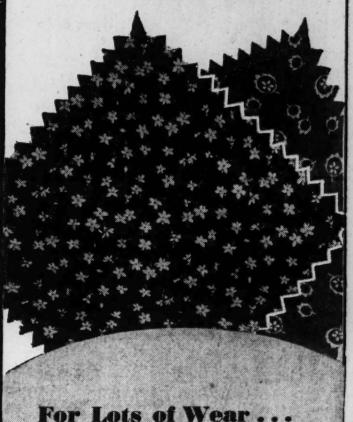
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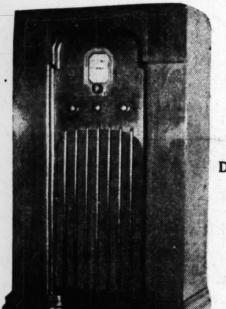


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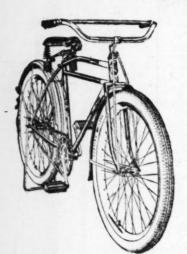
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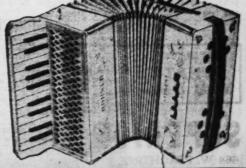
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Weird Foreign Music

Aunt Patricia, Owen and Elaine sat down and she began her evening story. "We will study Japanese and Hindu music this evening," she said. "The two are closely related and may easily be combined in one.

"The people of Japan regard music, but they of China. They used the 'kin' and the 'tscheng,' but they also invented a new instrument of their own. One of the most important of these was the wind instrument called the 'oboe,' Miss O'Brien went to her cabinet."

"From very early times, the Japanese have shown a preference for atringed instruments, many of which resemble our lutes, mandolins and ukeleles.

"Early Japanese music was barbaric, showing a decided preference for noise rather than melody. They loved the loud ringing of bells, the clashing of cymbals, and the continuous beating of drums. Their most popular drum was shaped like an hourglass. Two drummers beat it at the same time. One beat thunderous bass notes on one end and the other beat double-quick taps on the other end."

"I'll bet they made a bedlam of noise that way," Owen interrupted.

"Well, they called it music anyway, and to make it more impressive they accompanied the drums with many bell-like instruments, which were shaken by hand in much the same way that a baby shakes its rattle."

"What were they making all that noise for?" asked Elaine.

Seven in Orchestra.

"For worship or amusement as the occasion demanded. They loved their music as much as we enjoy a symphony concert. An ancient Japanese orchestra is described as consisting of seven players, four women and three orchestra is described as consisting of seven players, four women and three

orchestra is described as consisting of seven players, four women and three men. The instruments they played were a horizontal flute, an hourglass drum, two little drums, two rattle bells and two wooden clappers. The single flute had to support the mel-ody against all the noise of the other instruments.

music of modern Japan is much liner and sweeter.

"The Hindus believed that music was a direct gift from their gods. Their religion was Brahmanism, and to Sarasyati, wife of the great god Brahma, they credit the gift of the vina, the oldest and sweetest of their russical instruments. The vina is the musical instruments. The vina is the Hindu lute and is still their most national instrument. Its great antiquity is proved by its frequent mention in the oldest poetry and literature of the country. It is a finger-board contrivance with frets, and is played like a guitar. Still it is neither a harp nor a guitar, for attached to it is a cylindrical tube about three feet long. It has 19 movable bridges and a chromatic scale of about two octaves.

"They had big drums, little drums and hells as well. But that their music was far ahead of that of the Chinese and Japanese is proved by the fact that they also had two kinds of musical instruments. The vina is the

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of the most important of these was
the wind instrument called the 'oboe,'
which was made of a conch shell
with a metal mouthpiece. It gave a
shrill, piercing note."

Owen examined it carefully and
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Owen examined it carefully and then blew it. As he gave it back to her, he remarked, "It certainly makes a lot of noise, but there's not much music in it."

"That is the Japanese trumpet, the only kind they have, and it is used for many purposes," she explained.

Japanese Preference.

"I bought it from a snake charmer in India," her aunt replied.

"A snake charmer?" cried Elaine.

"You are joking, Aunt Pat," said owen. "Surely they don't charm snakes with such a beautiful instrument as this."

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"From very early times, the Japanese have shown a preference for stringed instruments, many of which resemble our lutes, mandolins and wheelets, mandolins and stringed Mirs O'Brien.

Owen. "Surely they don't charm snakes with such a beautiful instrument as this."

"I assure you that I saw a dirty Hindu magician charm serpents until they obeyed his every note, with the very magoudi you hold in your hands," affirmed Mirs O'Brien.



"It must have been terrible," observed Elaine.

"No doubt we would think it great discord today," agreed Miss O'Brien.
"But it is well to remember that our beautiful music of modern times is a growth and development from just such crude beginnings, Music, like all the other arts, is an evolution. The music of modern Japan is much finer and sweeter.

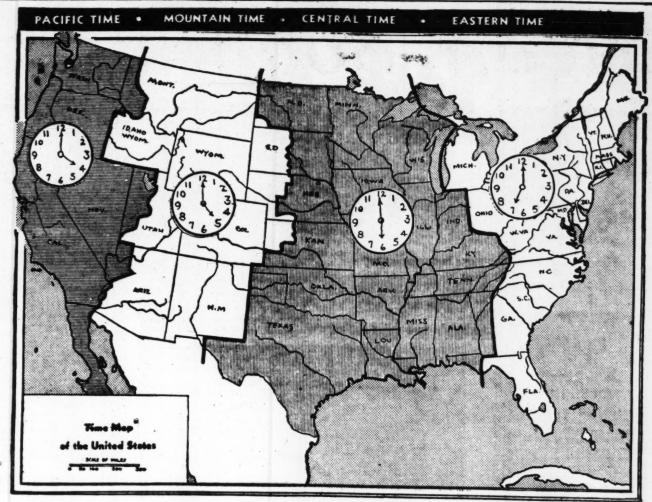
"I stopped to see the performance every day. One morning I offered the man a gold coin for the magoudi and he sold it to me. To my delight I found that it was played just like a guitar, and I learned the tune from memory before I slept that night. The name of the melody is 'Rettah.'"

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Keeping Count of the Hours from Coast to Coast



Unless you have occasion to travel a great deal, you would hardly ever think of the United States as "opting" each day under four regular sets of time—and during the summer months under five, daylight-saving time being the fifth and optional with any community electing to use it. It was about 40 years ago that the ida.

country, north and south, into four time bands, giving each one a standard time. It was agreed that the astronomical observatory at Greenwich, near London, England, should set the time for the world.

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"Charming snakes is a queer business for music," observed Elaine.

It was so worked out that exactly Mississippi, Louisiana and the eastern halves, approximately, of the following states: North Dakota, South Da-

United States decided to divide our Six hours after noon in Greenwich it is noon in our Mississippi valley states. This time division is called central time, and the states in which it operates are Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, west-ern Ohio, western Georgia, Alabama,

the hour which is gained by going the hour which is gained by going the from Atlanta to Griffin. The driving twestern tip of Arizona.

The final great time belt is called Pacific time, eight hours later than clock five minutes before you left Atlanta.

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The Parents' Forum

It is estimated that children ordinarily attend the movies once a week. Thus, in the course of a year, they see approximately fifty photoplays. Their screen experiences influence them in the solution of life problems, for good or ill. Should we not logically insist that teachers make an effort to help boys and girls select the photoplays they go to see from week to week? Do they consider the opinions of the motion picture critics?

We must first ask ourselves just what are the elements involved in any realistic plan for improving the type of photoplays which children ordinarily see. To what extent is the problem one of improving public taste? Have the schools any responsibility in the matter? It is only fair to say that producers are interested in pleasing the public, for motion pictures are quite expensive to make, and when a picture fails, the producer loses many hundreds of thousands of dollars, and when box office receipts are so low on "Sorrel and Son," "As the Earth

Tricks of so-called mind reading always mystify. Here's one that defies detection—if you and your partner in the hoax can keep the secret. Announce to your company of friends that you and your partner have mutual mental attraction. To prove it, have him leave the room with a third party to prevent his exchanging any kind of signals with you. Now request any member of your audience.

Dear Fellow-Members:

This summer my beat girl friend and I have had lots of happy times on a brick friend to cook with us. We really cook a meal or two every week on it and have lots of fun. Each of us furnishes some of the food. We gather about two hours ahead of time to allow for the fire going out twice. We serve our meals in courses, that is, we heat the soup, eat it, then cook whatever comes next and eat that.

MARTHA CAMPBELL. have him leave the room with a third party to prevent his exchanging any kind of signals with you. Now request any member of your audience to gall his or her favorite number, and because of your peculiar mental affinity you will be able to transfer that number to your confederate's brain and he will call it for them.

This done, have the third party bring your zid back into the room. He then places his fingers gently on each of your temples—waits a moment and then announces the correct number!

enables him to know the number. As he lays his fingers on your temples simply tighten your jaws. This will cause the muscles of your forehead to press against his fingers. Press.

The Mail Box

Dear Miss Montague:

Since I joined the Y. A. Club. I am trying to be a better citizen, and one way I do this is by helping my mother and dad. Last week this is what all I did:
Washed the dog.
Ironed the hankies and towels.
Helped mother clean the kitchen pots and kitchen floor.
Swept the front steps.
Helped my dad wash off our auto.
Went to the grocery store.
Helped peel potatoes and shuck cors.
Fut the trash out in the alley for the garbage man.
Cut som: flowers for the table.
I thought you might like to know that your club members are trying to obey all the rules of your club, and our creed says that every Young America member is incustrious, he wants his country to be better because he works for her.

A faithful member.

LUCX SPRAGGINS.

LUCY SPRAGGINS.

Hi Fellows:

The boys in my neighborhood are playing prates and we have good of fun. With all the rain making rivers in the atreet we sail chip beats and then see who can capture the most. The way we tell who gets which boat is hy letting them all go at once and then when two of them hit the boy who gets there first captures the other boat and sails his awa boat after a other one. When one boy gets most of them we guit for that time and he is leader of the pirates until the maxt rain.

EUD WHITE.

How would you like to correspond with this boy from Estonia? If you want a "pen pal" in a really far-off land, here he is, Send him some United States stamps the send you want to send you in your letter, and ask him to send; some from his country. Address him: nold Mets, Pollu f.I. Tallinn, Estonia. Ficents in postage will carry your letter him.

Dear Secretary:
Inclosed you will please find my mem-bership application to the Young America Club. I am a stamp collector. My home is in Braizl. RICHARD SCHISLER.

Worth Knowing

Nonsense Tale

Nature Notes

How many of you have ever seen the Aurora Borealis? I doubt if many old display an undying interest to the Aurora Borealis? I doubt if many old display an undying interest to the Aurora Borealis? I doubt if many old display an undying interest to the Aurora Borealis? I doubt if many old display an undying interest to display of light, about once in each 10 years, may be seen as far south as latitude 40, or the central United States.

"Master or mister, or whatever you what will you call me?" he asked.
"Master or mister, or whatever you means light, and Borealis means "of the north" The

Two Easy-to-Make Games



First we'll take up star-gazing. You | drill or cut a hole which will barely will need a piece of wood 6x8 inches allow a marble to rest in it. With and about one half-inch thick. Sand this strips build an edge about threegether. In the center of each star board. Paint each star a different color and give the rest of the box

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Camp Games

a two-inch plank of any light wood, muttering, "Give the lad the wit to and from this cut a dish three inches find it," as he finished the work. one or two very thin nails driven in. Now pad the head an inch thick one or two very thin nails driven in. Now pad the head an inch thick with the ordinary horsehair stuffing that is used in furniture, and bind with oil. The object of the game is to place three marbles in the box and put one in each star. Maybe you will see a few stars before you finish!

Now let's make a hole-in-one. Not on the golf course but in a can on the end of a broomstick. Nail a medium size tin can to a short length of broom handle, about 15 inches long. Fasten a small ball, an old golf ball or rubber ball will do, to a 30-inch piece of cord and tie to the broom handle close to the can. The can or handle should be painted or enameled a bright color. Now swing the ball and try to make it land in the can.

MAKE PUZZLE GIFTS

Now pad the head an inch thick with the ordinary horsehair stuffing that is used in furniture, and bind with strong burlap, sewing it at the seams, and lashing it around the bamboo with string. This completes you will have to read "Treasure of Darkness" for yourself.

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Scoring Canoe-Tilting.

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Points are reckoned thus:

Book Nook

(From "The Book of Woodcraft," by Ernest Thompson Seton. Garden City Publishing Company. \$1.)

A simple and useful part of the tribe's outfit that should be made ready before going into camp, is a supply of tilting spears. I have seen a good many campers try tilting in the water or on the land, and make an utter failure of it, by reason of the absurdly clumsy, heavy spears used.

The correct spears always used in our camps are made thus: Take eight feet of the butt end of an ordinary bamboo fishing rod—or, if anything, a little heavier than ordinary, described in the strange cipher, a two-inch plank of any light wood, and their young sister, "Billy," were left all alone, the three survivors of the famous old southern family of Stewart. They had plenty of fine traditions, of course, but that was about all. Then they happened to remember the Stewart family chronicle of some control of the survivors of the famous old southern family of the strange cipher, a little heavier than ordinary. Stewart had written a strange cipher, a two-inch plank of any light wood, find it?" the finished the work to find the profile of the survivors of the famous old southern family of the survivors of the famous old southern family of

STAR-GAZING GAME

and from this cut a dish three inches across, bevel off and round the edges.

It is allow a marble to rest in it. With this strips build an edge about three-fourths of an inch high around the fourths of an inch high around the bamboo, so that it sets against thin strips build an edge about three-fourths of an inch high around the fourths of an inch high around the bamboo, so that it sets against thin strips build an edge about three-fourths inch back of an old book, and then followed the frantic effort to solve plug into the hollow of the bamboo for a wedge, and make all secure with back of an old book, and then followed the frantic effort to solve the riddle and to find the work.

All at once, when things looked the bamboo for the bamboo for hot. Drive a circular plug into the hollow of the bamboo for a wedge, and make all secure with complete the riddle and to find the long-lost treasure, when someone stole the pre-



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Colorful African Stamps



From darkest Africa come our you will have to read "Treasure of Darkness" for yourself.

From darkest Africa come our brightest postage stamps. This is only a part of a set of stamps from the Belgian Congo and they are in very bright colors. The 10 centimes is a light brown stamp with a river scene on it. The rivers of Africa are very dangerous and if you should use your imagination, no doubt there is a crocodile in this very river scene waiting for some unfortunate native to swim across so he can have his meal of dark meat.

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The 15 centimes has the reproduction of a native village upon it. These small huts are the homes of the natives and they do not have iceboxes, rugs, dishes, knives, forks, spoons, electric lights, tables or chairs. This to us would be very uncomfortable, Belgian Congo.

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Distinguished Visitors Will Add Luster to Auxiliary Conclave in August Mrs.

By LATIMER WATSON.
Of Columbus, Director of Publicity,
Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 20.—The presence of a number of national officers will add prestige to the annual convention of the Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary, when meets in Macon August 22, 23, 24.

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Noted among the distinguished guests will be Mrs. Ralph O. Risch, of Milwaukee. Wis., chairman of the National Child Welfare committee, will attend the convention as guest of the Legion and auxiliary. Mrs. Risch will attend the Child Welfare rally on August 22 and address the auxiliary Can Do for the Georgia Child Welfare Program."

Mrs. Risch has served actively on

Mrs. Risch has served actively on nit, district and Department Child welfare committees during the auxiliary's early year's and for six years directed the work in Wisconsin as chairman of the Department Child Welfare committee. In 1930-'31-'32 she served as vice chairman of the national committee and in 1933-'34 was Wisconsin's department president. was Wisconsin's department president. She contributes to the gaiety of conventions, being often the entertainer whose amusing skits enliven the social hour of the auxiliary.

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Other distinguished guests at its convention will be Mrs. Thomas George Gammie. Ponca City, Okla., national southern vice president; Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr., Washington, Ga., director of the National American Legion Auxiliary Bulletin; Mrs. Mary McClung, Le Chapeau National Eight and Forty Society. Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, department president, is work-Bagley, department president, is work-ing on the convention program to be announced later.

Miss Bagley, department president, sends the following bulletin to unit presidents, concerning the approach-ing convention of the national organi-

"Delegates who contemplate at-tending the 1935 national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary should immediately send in their registration fee of \$2 and room reserva-tion deposit of \$5; total \$7.

"Reservations must be made through the American Legion department ad-jutant, Stanley Jones, 210 Hotel Dempsey, Macon, Ga., who has charge of registration and housing for the Georgia department. August 10 is the deadling to insure receiving. the deadline to insure receiving a beautiful badge, souvenir program and leather case with pass inclosed in lieu of the usual tickets.

"Advance registration is not only personally desirable, but absolutely essential, if you are accorded advantages of the convention. Many interesting educational and entertaining features are being placed. features are being planned for reg-istrants only. One of the most outstanding will be the music contest of various groups of the auxiliary to be held Monday afternoon of the conven-

"You will remember the St. Louis "You will remember the St. Louis national convention for years to come. The Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary has been assigned the following room reservations, for only 20. at the Claridge hotel, which must be taken for three days, September 22-23-24: One room for four. SS: two rooms for three, S6; five rooms for two, \$5.

"If you have a delegate, or delegates, from your unit who expect to attend, please arge them to register at once. I hope we will have a rep-resentative delegation from Georgia." Mrs. Charles Hogan, 337 East Forty-fifth street, Savannah, writes to unit presidents in the interest of the naval print plate; would make a charming gift. Can you not arouse some interest among the members of your unit

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Adams-Adams Rites Are Set for August

Of social interest is the announce-

Of social interest is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Clara Belle Adams, of Decatur, and Stacy Granger Adams, of Knoxville, Tenn., made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis Adams, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Adams is the maternal grand-daughter of the late Hon. T. J. Speer and Mrs. Martha Elliott Speer, and paternal granddaughter of the late Elder William Adams and Mrs. Frances Hurst Adams, beloved and influential pioneer citizens of Newton county. She was born and reared at Covington, Ga. After graduating from the Covington High school she attended Brenau College and was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi sorcrity, also chorister of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorcrity.

Miss Adams is a gifted and finished pianist, having graduated from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. She studied with Kurt Mueller, Charles Beaton and was a voice pupil of Wilford Waters. Miss Margaret Heeht and Claude Warford, in New York city.

York city.

Mr. Adams is the only son of Alexander Adams and the late Mrs. Adams of Robbins, Tenn. He was educated it Chicago, Ill., and Knoxville, Tenn. He holds a responsible position with the Texas Company and is a prominent figure in St. James Episcopal church and Boy Scouting.

The maritage of Miss Adams and Mr. Adams will be solemnized in the month of August. They will make their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Past Matrons, Patrons To Sponsor Play.

The Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association will sponsor the play, "The Bible History of the Star Points," on Friday evening, October 18, under the able direction of Mrs. Tom Lewi well-known dramatic director of Atlanta. This play will be given at Capitol View lodgeroom on Stewart avenue.

siven at Capitol View lodgeroom on Stewart avenue.

All members of the cast and all substitutes are requested to be present on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for final assignments of parts and general information. The music will be in charge of Mrs. Lavert Mitchell.

The Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association will hold its quarterly banquet on Wednesday. August 21, and the speaker will be Dr. Raymond Daniel.

27 charter members, announces election and installation of following officers: President, Mrs. Harry B. Logan; vice president, Mrs. Jules V. Wheeler, Miss Edith R. Williams;

Wheeler, Miss Edith R. Williams; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. O. Williams; chaplain, Mrs. Homer Kilgo; historian, Mrs. Bethel Stanfield; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. John L. White. Hart County Unit No. 109, Hartwell, Ga., gives the following officers: President, Mrs. A. B. Brown; vice presidents, Mrs. Berta Dodd, Mrs. L. C. Westbrooks; recording secretary, Annie V. Estes; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Isham Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. Isham Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. F. S. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. P. Corbett; historian, Mrs. I. B. Hailey; chaplain, Mrs. T. R. Estes; parliamentarian, Mrs, Nettie Oglesby; publicity chairman, Mrs. Claudia Morris. wonderful—the knowledge in our hearts of having done our part—and every unit the proud owner of a naval print plate. We are counting on you! May we place your order? Robert McClain Unit No. 136, Lindale, Ga., a new unit organized with





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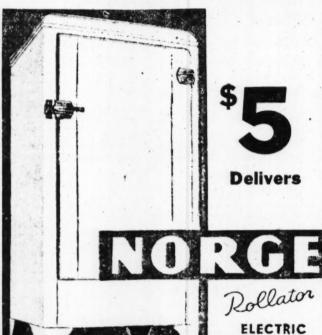
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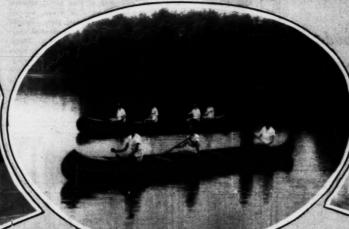
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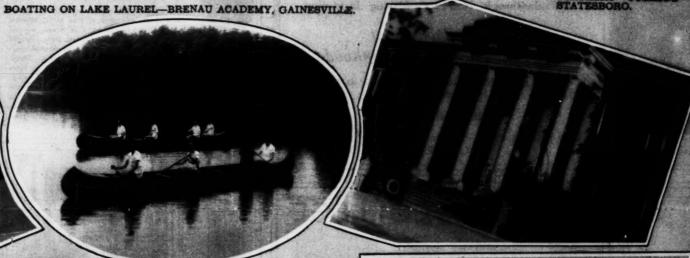
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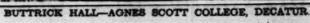














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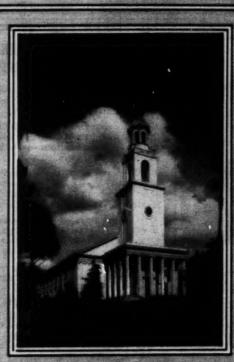
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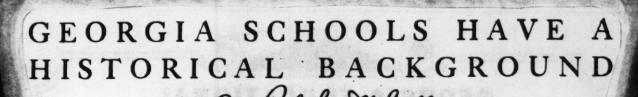
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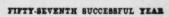
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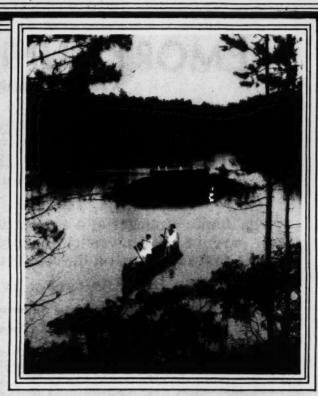
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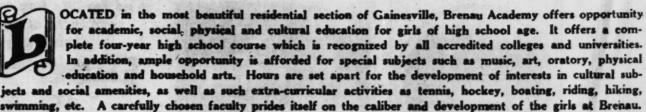
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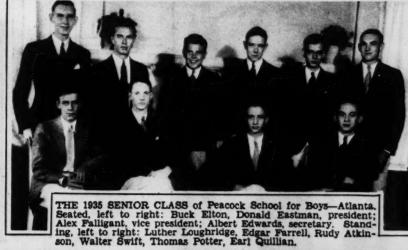
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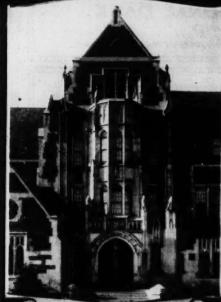
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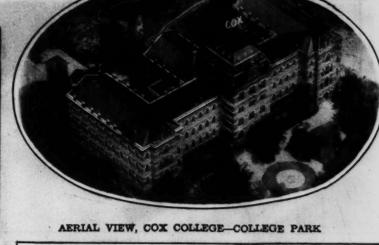
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"SORRY!" So, Quite Out Her Usual Stage Said Peggy O'Neil, Star of "Peg O' My Heart' and Many

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Piquant Peggy Apologized, for Being a Wanted Woman"



PEGGY FELT MUCH BETTER AFTERWARD The Photo Shows Her as She Left the Court, a Free Woman, Escorted By Her Attorney—and Thanking

"I didn't realize I was 'wanted,' Judge," Peggy Told the Court—With a Sob in Her Voice and Apparently Not a Bit of Laughter in Her Heart.

T" never fails—even in staid, dignified, hidebound English courts. I'm never falls—even in staid, dignined, hidebound English courts.

A dazzling smile, a repentent tear—and the judge, always very sternly, of course, starts to make allowances for the charming and attractive young defendant. A crossing of silk-clad limbs sometimes helps to clinch matters—but even that isn't always necessary.

At least, it wasn't necessary for Peggy O'Neil, popular Irish-American actress, who for four days was a "wanted woman" when a London court issued a bench warrant for her arrest in connection with a civil suit that had bench provent seeingther.

and not only did the star of "Peg O' My Heart" and many other successful shows not bother to appear when summoned by the court—but successfully avoided the bailiff who chased all over London with a

'I didn't understand, Judge. I'm really awfully sorry," the vivacious actress told the court when she finally stood before the bar of justice. A moment later tears—nice, big round ones—started to stream down

The judge cleared his throat: "Ahem! It is essential for the purposes of due administration of justice in this country that orders of the court should be obeyed. It is not a matter of vindictiveness or A fresh burst of tears from Miss O'Neil. "But," continued His Honor, "it is only in exceptional cases that

real mercy-which I am about to show-can be exercised." Miss O'Neil stopped the tears. She dabbed at her eyes with the wisp of a handkerchief. A big smile to the judge—and she went merrily

Describing her reactions, she said: "Only once in my life have I been charged before a judge and that was for a crime I never committed. It was a stage 'crime' and the

was for a crime I never committed. It was a stage crime and the judge and jury were stage people in a play. But this last episode was just about the most nerve-wracking thing I've ever experienced. That's my last court experience—on or off the stage."

What actually happened, Miss O'Neil said, was that a tipstaff (British for bailiff) knocked on her door and said he had a "letter" for her. Not knowing who it was, the actress told him to just slip it under the door. Later in the day she went out forgetting to onen up. under the door. Later in the day she went out, forgetting to open up the envelope which contained a subpoena. It just so happened that she stayed with friends for the next few days—and did not get a chance to see the newspapers which were screaming with such headlines as "Police Drag Net for Actress Spread," "Where Is Peggy O'Neil Hiding?" for four days.

Miss O'Neil said later that she then knew how John Dillinger must

have felt and finally went to court with her attorney—and gave herself up. In the end all was solved—and Britain settled down to the Jubilee

Use for the Old Terror of the Seas

In Big

Mr. Shark Gets a Reputation — He's Valuable Now Scientists Have Found a New



A Killer Shark—Meanest and Deadliest Monster of the Seven Seas—Hitherto Considered a Menace, But Now Found to Be a Very Valuable Fish.

AN'S deadliest enemy on the in a single net by new shark fishermen operating at Fort Stephens, Australia. Five tons of shark fins a month find a fisherman's nets and harpoons. Not because of any sudden desire for revenge on the part of the men who go down to

For years fishermen have been cursroy years inspermen have been cursting the eruel-looking monsters of the deep. Either they were getting entangled in valuable nets and spoiling a day's catch—or else they were sinking their razor-like teeth into some unfortunate sailor. But now the tables have turned and the sharks are getting safe or easy one. Just the other day it in the neck-or wherever the har-poon happens to land.

Tiger sharks, whaler sharks, grey Burse sharks, white sharks—man-eaters all—some of them weighing up to a thousand pounds and reaching a length are all considered useful now. These feared creatures, it has been found, provide food, vitamin oils, good leather, fertilizers, and several other by-products.

In California, Australia and New Zealand, Florida and Arabia, fishermen, under the guidance of interested scientists, are reaping a hearty reward for battles with these monsters. Thirty-five sharks were caught recently

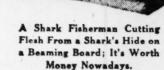
shark nets are placed on the edge of the Florida Everglades near the town the sea in ships but due to the increased value recently of Mr. Selachian Pleur-find good fishing grounds at Makalla toremi (just plain shark—to you) on and along the British Somaliland coast.

Off the coast of Massachusetts Charles and Michael Graffo landed a

lucrative business, it's by no means a safe or easy one. Just the other day Manuel Chalor, skipper of the trawler Nautilus, was brought to a North Wildwood. N. J., hospital with a mangled right arm. He told physicians that he had been attacked by a 10-foot man-eating shark which jumped into his dory fifty miles off the New Jersey

side of the trawler, hauling bluefish into his dory, when the shark slithered over the gunwale, he said, and went to work on his arm and the fingers of his right hand.

When the shark's teeth sank into his arm, Chalor screamed so loudly that shipmates in another dory a short dis-



tance away heard his eries. The men on the trawler threw a harpoon into the dory and frightened shark away. Brought to the hospital in an unconscious state. Chalor had lost three fingers in the encounter and suffered a badly in

The shark-fisherman's adventurous day begins at half-past two in the morning. He operates a boat, usually about thirty feet long and equipped with powerful engines, which is constructed withstand the toughest weather. The crew consists of two or three men.

Half an hour's run through the errie light of the early dawn and two floating buoys which mark one end of a thous-and foot net are reached. Two similar buoys mark the other end and between the markers a net hangs down to the bottom of the bay or ocean. The sharks swimming into these nets are held fast fins or tails for the fishermen to haul thoroughly entangled due to the franthrashing of a captured shark.

When the crew goes into action, the buoy attached to one end of the net is



Charles and Michael Graffo, of the Fishing Schooner "Roma", Showing Their Giant Catch to Miss Miriam Overet. This Shark Weighs Almost 700 Pounds.

lifted onto the deck of the boat. Then in the hold-and the net thrown back the line with the floats attached to it is into the water to snare another victim. hauled in until the other end of the net is alongside. When a shark swims into the net, the fishermen haul in until the

shark's body is above the surface of the

water. If the huge fish still has any life left in him after ten or fifteen minutes, a special high-powered rifle is brought inshort order. By means of derrick, the shark is pulled aboard the boat. Then the net is untangled—the catch stored

Now and then the grey nurse shark -a long, sinister creature-is found enmeshed in the nets. It's no easy task for the fishermen to haul in this type of shark. He lashes about in a fury, and although held by the stout ropes of the net, will even attack after being out of the water for fifteen minutes.

Sometimes a whale decides to get frisky, with the net—and then the trouble begins. With its great driving power and weight, a whale is apt to

-And Fishermen damage beyond repair the hundreds of yards of woven rope.

After the fishermen return to port Are Cashing they prepare the sharks for the marthen dried in the sun or in dehydrators. An average catch of four or five sharks out twenty pounds of dried fins. They are considered a rare delieacy by many people.

Next the skin is stripped from the carcass. This is done by cutting off the tail and slitting the hide down the back and around the body. The detached hide is placed on a board and the flesh is trimmed away. The hide is then washed and placed in a strong brine.

Shark-skin when properly treated becomes a tough and durable leather. A ton of shark yields about ninety square feet of leather.

The flesh of the shark is cut into strips a foot long; soaked in brine and hung in dehydrators at a temperature of 130 degrees. After this treatment the meat is ready for shipment. In the Far East and Africa there is much de-mand for such food. The whaler shark's meat is a golden color, the white shark's flesh is reddish-brown, and the tiger shark is coarse white. A ton of shark meat gives about 180 pounds of dried

According to Dr. Allen Rogers, a chemical engineer who has long been interested in commercial use of the shark, "the flesh of this fish gives us a meat that is far superior than much of the average food. It is hard and firm, has a sweetish flavor and resembles halibut to a marked degree.'

Besides the hide and flesh there are still other parts of the shark that have commercial value. The shark's liver averages about seven feet in length and weighs about two hundred pounds. Rich in vitamins, the oil compares favorably with cod liver oil.

Other uses for the shark include fertilizer which has within it much nitrogen, suitable for stock and poultry food. Shark's teeth are used to make ornamental buttons. Glue, iodine and insulin are among other products obtained from these sea monsters.

A few short years ago the capture of sharks concerned only a few brave fishermen, willing to take their lives in their hands. But the prospect of a \$100 for a day's work which formerly only netted \$10, caused them to throw caution to the winds.

The sailor's old enemy is proving to be a friend, after all. And much to the bather's delight, the shark will probably become extinct in a few years if the demand for his "hide" keeps up.

NANCY PAGE, through her articles on the daily woman's page of THE CONSTITUTION, offers a different leaflet every day, free. Thousands of letters were written to her last year requesting her many leaflets, covering all subjects of interest to women-home furnishing, quilting, party games, child care, recipes, etiquette, dress, food, beauty, diet.



-A BRILLIANT NEW STAR in the MOVIE SKY





For a long time Helen Gahagan couldn't be lured away from the theater, but Hollywood has her at last, and Hollywood is very glad

Technicolor is looking for another vehicle, like its recent "Becky Sharp," for the display of Helen Gahagan's charm and personality. In that all-color picture, Miriam Hopkins was the star. She is shown at left supported by G. P. Huntley.

persons at the table, it was hard to get a word in edgewise. If you faltered for even a moment while trying to say something, you might never get a chance to finish it.

"Consequently we all gave considerable thought to what we wanted to say before opening our mouths. Then when we did start, we didn't even stop to take a breath."

Helen's mother and father both wanted her to study voice. But from the time she was five years old she was determined to be an actress. She knew that she had a natural talent for singing but refused to develop this talent until after she already was established as a leading lady on Broadway.

The night she scored her first big hit in "Dreams for Sale" (the play incidentally was a flop), Producer William Brady said to her mother, "Aren't you proud of your daughter?"

"I'll be proud of her when I hear her sing,"

replied Mrs. Gahagan.

LARGELY to satisfy her mother, Helen eventually began studying voice under Sophia Cehanowska, whom she regards as one of the world's greatest teachers. In fact, so impressed was she at her first meeting with Miss Cehanowska that she says she would have wanted to study under her no matter what she taught.

"When I told Brady that I was taking singing lessons, he got so mad at me that he wouldn't speak to me for months," the actress recalls. "Not until after he heard me sing did he relent. Then he admitted he had been wrong and I had done right to develop my voice.

"My only regret as far as my singing is concerned is that my father died before hearing me in a theater. He did hear some of my records, though, and gave me several very helpful suggestions. He always was the last person to praise me for any accomplishment. He had to be convinced, first."

Although she previously had spent a year as an operatic and concert singer in Europe, Miss Gahagan's first professional singing in America was in 1930 when she appeared in "Tonight or Never" with Melvyn Douglas. That was a very memorable play as far as she was concerned, as she married Douglas before its run was over.

Since then they have co-starred in several shows which he also has directed.

Helen Gahagan, fascinating before the footlights, capable in song, now one of the most charming actresses in Hollywood.

"His pear tyranny never has caused the

"His near tyranny never has caused the slightest ripple in our domestic happiness, though. That probably is due to the fact that we never mix personalities. During rehearsals or any discussions about the show, I cease to be Mrs. Melvyn Douglas. I'm Helen Gahagan, an actress whom my director is trying to improve. We wouldn't dream of carrying any arguments we might have about a show into our personal lives. To do so would be disastrous and we both know it.

"As a matter of fact our marriage is a sublimely happy one. In the five years we have been married we never yet have had a quarrel. Oh, we argue like the devil, so much so that anyone who happens to be around thinks we're about to tear each other to pieces. But those arguments always are about abstract things. And we enjoy them because they sharpen our wits."

IN addition to being an artist, Miss Gahagan is a very level-headed business woman. For nearly five years she has been producing her own shows, handling all of her own business transactions. She knows her own worth and knows how to get her demands.

You see, when she gets away from the cameras or footlights she stops acting and becomes just a brilliant, charming woman of 30 years. That's unusual in Hollywood, too. Most actresses seem to experience considerable difficulty in forgetting their screen characters for their real selves. That's why you so often hear, "Why she acts just as she does in her pictures." The film colony refers to it simply as "putting on an act."

This ability to discard all semblance of an actress the moment she removes her make-up is one of Helen's most valuable traits. It furnishes relaxation which gives her more power to inject into her professional characters. And she does put all her energy and enthusiasm into each performance.

So far the movies more or less frighten her. "The camera reminds me of a huge monster every time I see it moving closer to me," she confides. Nevertheless she is intensely interested in the development of the screen. In her opinion, only the surface of possibilities has been scratched so far

By Dan Thomas

F it's money you want, we'll pay you more than anyone else. If it's fame, we will publicize you to the skies. If you want glamour, we will make you the most glamorous person in the world."

That's what a film executive told Helen Gahagan several years ago when he tempted her with a lucrative contract.

"I'm sorry," replied the actress, "but I am not interested. I have contracts to sing in Europe this summer and I'm going over there."
"You're hopeless," exclaimed the exec, throwing up his hands. "Go ahead, go and

That was the first attempt to lure Miss Gahagan away from the footlights. Other offers have followed at regular intervals for the last five years. Three years ago, when she saw the inroads Hollywood was making on the theater and the things it was doing which could not be accomplished on a stage, she became definitely interested in the movies. In fact, she made a verbal agreement with RKO officials to appear in a series of pictures. Then a new regime came into power in the studio.

"The new officials wouldn't abide by our original terms," the actress explains. "They were perfectly willing to meet my salary demands, but they refused to give me any jurisdiction over my stories. They wanted me to make as many or any pictures they threw at me. So the deal fell through."

In the ensuing three years Miss Gahagan remained interested in motion pictures. But she's a very independent woman who won't veer from a predetermined course. She has demanded the privilege of passing upon all stories chosen for her. And why not? she asks. Through doing only the things she liked in the legitimate theater, she has in recent years risen to a position second, in the opinion of many critics, only to that of Katharine Cornell.

MOVIE executives, however, don't like to grant concessions even to those whose judgment has been demonstrated. They want to be dictators of all that happens within their little kingdoms. So for several years negotiations were at a standstill. In the meantime the actress continued to score one hit after another behind the footlights and as a result wasn't bothering her pretty but very level head about

Finally the film moguls gave in. RKO signed her to a contract for one picture, H. Rider Haggard's "She," and took an option for a second film—providing a suitable story could be found.

Now Miss Gahagan has become a definite part of the movie colony. She has found that she enjoys making pictures. While she has no thought of giving up the stage entirely, she would like to appear in more pictures. And she's such a sensation in "She" that cinema producers will make a point of finding stories to her liking.

At present a concentrated search is being

made by the Jock Whitney forces to find a vehicle that will be particularly adaptable to Technicolor, especially suited to Miss Gahagan's dramatic talents, and that will give her an opportunity to sing. If it's found, it will

be Whitney's follow-up of "Becky Sharp."

As you converse with her in her home, you grasp instantly the reason Helen has scored such a success on both stage and screen. While not exactly beautiful, she is highly attractive. Her five-foot, seven-inch body is perfectly formed. She has an inborn grace and poise. Although very quiet, she possesses a compelling vitality, an intensity that is instantly captivating. And she fairly lives for her work.

HER only outside interests are her husband, Melvyn Douglas, himself an established stage and screen actor, and her 21-month-old son, Peter. He's the first of a tribe which she hopes will number six. She came from a large family, has three brothers and a sister, and wants to be the mother of another large household.

As a matter of fact, family influences had a great deal to do with Helen's brilliant career. Her voice is inherited from her mother who, although she was a remarkable singer, never had an opportunity to use her talents professionally. Her oratorical ability is a result of childhood necessity.

"When I was a girl we never knew whether there would be eight or 18 of us at the dinner table," she relates. "Our own family was pretty large and we had a number of relatives who dropped in frequently. With so many (Copyright, 1925.

On this page next Sunday --- "A Song for Irene --- and Hollywood Finds a New Star"

Why Blueblooded Marjorie Changed Her Mind About Loving American Men Counts Don't Count Any More for This Patrician Deb Who Once Liked "Foreign Loiterers"-She's Married a Peppy Jazzmaster, U.S. Style The debutantes went for dashing young Eddie Duchin in a big way-as he waved swanky hotspot band in Park. Marjorie's glance fell on his very American mannerismslingered." - Drawing by THE BRIDE: SHE "GREW UP"
Favorite Studio Portrait of the Very Blue-Blooded Marjorite
Oelrichs, Whose Kin Pack the Social Register. Once She
Plumped, as a Globe-Trotting Deb, for "European Loiterers" George Kerr. over the musicians at the amazing age of 21 and earn--But a Young U. S. Bandmaster Changed Her Heart.

HE was gay and young and socially chemistry at the lo--and like so many debbies of her time she fondly nursed a creed which contained the following articles: That American men did not know how to make love, loaf gracefully, loi-

That American men were so ambitious they were depressing-boring, in-

ter charmingly or drink suavely.

That American men lacked the centuries of aristocratic breeding enjoyed by French, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Belgian and Austrian swains of the ruling classes-which made all of the Continentals infinitely preferable as hus-

And so on-to the end of the article which appeared under the byline of none other than Miss Marjorie Oelrichs, who has one of the most illustrious family trees in New York. But that was in 1927.

So what Miss Oelrichs did the other day enables us to check off another item to be included in the next edition of "Only Yesterday"-along with the other discarded and outworn beliefs, fads, enthusiasms and animadversions of the

Miss Oelrichs went and married a young man who was not only typically American, but self-made into the bargain-besides being furiously ambitious, very busy, and having nearly every quality you WOULDN'T associate with Eu ropean loiterers plucked from the titled

Back in 1927 Miss Oelrichs asked herself, "What's Wrong With American Men?"

"Everything!" was her answer, ac cording to the signed article in a nationally circulated magazine.

But, more recently, she seems to have reframed the question, making it:
"What's wrong with Eddie Duchin,
curly-haired orchestra leader par excellence and darling of the Central Park Casino set?

And this time her heart shouted: "Nothing! Absolutely nothing

But alas for Miss Oelrichs's scintillating and beautifully blase observations of her girlhood, spent among the sleek mannered gallants of an older and mellower civilization across the sea! Her husband is simply Mrs. Duchin's boy from Boston, Mass., who studied

cal Pharmacy College but found out & that he could make more money and have more fun tick-

ling the ivories and piloting a swank band than he could running even a chain of drug stores.

Marjorie couldn't have picked a product with a homelier background handsomer profile) than busy Eddie Duchin. What, then, caused her to change her mind about American men?

Now Marjorie, in case you haven't been boning up on your Social Register homework, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs. Mamma Oelrichs, of Morristown, N. J., is a niece of the late Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and a sister of the first Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Marjorie's aunt is Mrs. Harrison It's a society setup with few comparably blue-blooded backgrounds.

Marjorie herself is a well-rounded girl, in more than one sense of the word. She has tossed off attractive murals that were praised by artists in many world capitals. She has decorated her friends' apartments in the glittering modern manner. She has sculpted. She has played the piano and launched fads in clothing and perfumes.

She has staged fashion shows-includ-ing one at the Central Park Casino, where Eddie plays. She has helped her blue-blooded mother sell perfumes the smart set. She has modelled for a amous Parisian couturier. Not even Marjorie's patrician - magician - cousin, Herman Oelrichs, Newport's sleight-ofhand laureate, can conjure up as many

Surely, then, none of her debutante and ex-debbie friends can hold it against Marjorie if now she elects to change her mind: to "go American" in a big way.

And she may justifiably point out that the article, which now has been raised to haunt and taunt her in her honeymoon bliss, left her an "out." It ended with the statement that, although she preferred European men, she wasn't, necessarily, going to marry one!

It would have been a pity if she had for very few of the debonair Romeon of the Old World society set have anything more negotiable than savoir faire. It would have been a shame to see Marjorie's beauty, wit and preference for nice things languishing on an income of a few thousand francs, marks, pesetas

AFTER THE CEREMONY The Cameraman Barely Had Time to Snap This After - the - Wedding Pic-ture of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Duchin. He Had a Radio Broadcast to Conduct and Tickets to Buy for His Combined Honeymoon and Orchestra Tour.

Because Marjorie hasn't any moneyin the Park Avenue conception of the word. Hers is one of those families long on tradition, blue blood and talent, but short of cash.

As Mrs. Eddie Duchin, on the other hand, she will be able to enjoy all the things appropriate for a girl so manifestly to the manor born. Eddie has made good in the big city in a big way. His salary at the Casino has run to four or five figures every week for years and Broadway tattle says he has a cool \$100,000 salted away in prime bonds.

Still, nobody can say Marjorie's about-face in her estimate of American men as lovers wasn't pure romance. But before we bring the boy and girl together let's go back a few years and quote from that ghostly article:

"I prefer foreign men to American

"I approve of them as lovers, loiterers, dancing partners and sportsmenand because they are WITHOUT am-

"I like their frankness. "And I like their utter lack of ego-

"Will it surprise you-I have lived abroad as much as at home-if I insist that the foreigner who marries an American girl for her money is the exception, and the one who marries her for love the rule."

(Aside-time out for exclamations of very real surprise.)

"Foreign men make great lovers and loiterers, having learned that love is among the fine arts as well as among

PLAYING TO HIS "MARGE" Characteristie Eddie Duchin Who Impro-vised Charming, Spontane-ous Melodies

MARJORIE OELRICHS Oelrichs' life's treasumes, and that, next to love, leisure is the most de-

sirable thing in life. (That was in dear, dead 1927-when the difference between leisure and unmuch more pronounced.)

"A European man"-to continue the rhapsody-"does not tell her of his success in the business world or of his prowess on the polo field. He talks to her about herself." Finally, most deliciously ironic of all,

"ONLY

YESTERDAY"

Duchin.

Actual Repro-duction of Heading of the Article, Printed in 1927 and Signed "By Marjorie Oelrichs," Defending the

Marjorie Geirichs, Defending the Noble Loiterers of Europe and Dis-paraging American Men. But Her Bridegroom Is as American and Hardworking as They Come!

jorie and Eddie would have horrified any

bona fide French Count, for over there

nice young girls simply do not meet bandleaders socially. She just started going to the Casino with the rest of her crowd and naturally her glance fell

and lingered-upon handsome Eddie

Eddie had won a piano audition spon-

sored by Leo Reisman, the then leader of the Casino orchestra; a job had en-sued, popularity had followed and the

lad from Boston had become the debu-tante's idol as a master of jazzique. He

in view of the way Marjorie met Eddie-"If he is in deadly earnest he will ask her to meet his mother. "The mother, when the American girl encounters her, will prove to be

some duchess, marquise or countess of

incredibly ancient lineage and with a

simplicity of manners to thrill the Well, Marjorie has probably met the elder Mrs. Duchin by now and has decided that duchesses of incredibly ancient lineage have no corner on simplicity of manners. Hearty New Eng-

land housewives have been known to master the art. The actual first encounter of Mar-

ing a stupendous salary. He didn't seem to care much for girls. His work was all. Then came Marjorie and with the informality that can characterize the upciety when it lets itself be itself, he and she were soon chatting together at inter-missions—then going out af-ternoons. Then she was taking piano lessons from him. Then in love—and, presto!

Of course Marjorie was not the type of girl to be panicked and palpitated by every handsome orchestra leader she saw. She was smooth. She was smart. She had been around—to the chic night places of

Mhat's the Matter?

AMERICAN MEN? several Continents. But Eddie was-dif-ferent! He was-and is -almost as different as the debutantes think he is. When intermission came the other jazzicists went out into the fragrant darkness of Central Park to

stroll and smoke. Or they gos-sipped. Or they shot craps in the room set aside for them. Not Eddie! He sat right on at the piano, playing softly, im-provising, running off new and whimsical melodies. And the result was that those informal, playful intermissions became a drawing card. The debs swarmed around and hungered

for a smile or a nod of recognition from their Eddie. In that 1927 outburst there was the following intimation of what happened to brides of the "ideal groom," the Eu-

ropean count or duke or marquis:
"When the American girl marries him, if she does, she will probably be taken to live on one of his family es-

"She will find it dull there-it she is incurably American-as there will be no night clubs or any gayety of the kind she has been used to."

But picture Marjorie now as Mrs. Duchin! She has just set forth with her husband on a tour of the U. S., playing in cities from Washington, D. C., to the West Coast. That's her honeymoon- -with a boy who has never learned how to loiter, who doesn't drink gracefully or otherwise, who never made lovemaking an art because he never had the time or the inclination to play around and who, above all, is incurably American!

For genuine laughs, there's nothing like the roughhouse MULLINSES! Rough and rowdy-Moon, Kayo, Mamie and Willie supply a laugh a line! Their get-ups, expressions, figures, slapstick scenes—are priceless! You'll find the Mullinses on the comic page of The Constitution every day, as well as in the Sunday color comic supplement.

The Judge Was Strong for Young Love Until It Bounced Back his Bench YOUNG Love went on a rampage in Omaha the other day-upsetting law and logic, defying age and wisdom and making a holy show generally of the tenets of the home, the schoolroom and the chancery.

It first captured the favor of the court and then alienated it, leaving a ruffled judge to vow never again to meddle. It flouted the voice of parental counsel and experience, and it thumbed its nose at the in-ducements of college and career.

Then-Zowie! The complexion of things changed overnight. And how! Here, in sentence paragraphs, is the temperamental tale of Young Love as exemplified by Jose Mas-ters and Mariel Russell, exponents extraordinary of that dynamitic malady known at times as "puppy love":

At 13, love at first sight-very young love-while fellow students in public school.

At 19, a trip to the marriage li-cense clerk after a six years' court-ship. "Oh, sure-we're twenty-one!" A secret wedding-only Marie's

J. G. Masters, Jose's father and principal of high school, asks annul-

Moved to pity by the sight of the saucer-eyed innocents before him, clinging to each other, Judge Rhoades denies the annulment. He sighs reminiscently. "Ah, callow,

carefree, golden youth!"

A year and ten days later: Baby Jacqueline Jill Masters weighs in,

t 7½ pounds. And a brief six month's thereafter: Mariel again faces accommoatter: mariel again faces accommodating Judge Rhoades—but alone.
The child-wife wants a divorce!
"What, why—what's this!" Yes, he's heard aright. Usual plea of cruelty, neglect, etc. Was the judge sore!
Divorce is granted Mariel—but no custody of the baby and no alimony.

The father gets the child and is to pay for its keep.

Repeated wrangling by the once lovey-dovey pair clogs Judge Rhoades' court calendar. Mariel

fights for sole custody.

Harassed Judge Rhoades awards
custody of little Jacqueline Jill to
the mother-but there is no Jacqueline Jill within reach to be awarded! The father has absconded with baby.

Path for Romance Was

Opened-Then, Crash!



EVEN HIS HONOR MELTED Staff Artist Kerr Pictures the Scene That Ensued When Kindly District Judge Herbert Rhoades Barred the Annulment Proceedings and Permitted the Two Infatuated Minors, Just Out of High School, to Stay Married Though Under Age.

OMBONIE WATER

Mrs Masters couldn't avoid the temptation to rub it in. "I think so, too," she agreed,

glibly and ungratefully.

The judge took some of the spunk out of her a moment later when he gave the custody of the baby to her hus-band, with the provision that it be kept in a neutral home, where both might visit it. He denied her alimony, but di-rected that her husband pay five dollars a week for the baby's support. He granted the divorce.

Jose heard the decision with mixed feelings; Mariel was at once heartbroken and

And the judge? When that dignitary pushed aside the papers in the case and called for the next one on the docket, he vowed to himself, docket, he vowed to himself, with a deep intake of breath, "Never again!" In the hard glint of his eyes was plainly to be read a warning that "young love" had best give his jurisdiction a wide berth thersefter. It could expect thereafter. It could expect him to set no more precedents in its behalf.

Alas, poor, badgered Judge Rhoades was not to have his wish! He had sponsored "young love," and now he must see it through its various difficulties.

No sooner had he disposed

of Mariel's separate mainte-nance and custody plea than she was back, this time to de-

see her; they're trying to freeze me

out."
"Taint so," retorted Jose. "They're good to the baby and they feed her lots of vegetables and put her to bed at 7:30

every night. Then the judicial gavel fell. The judge had heard enough! He took the case under advisement; he would rule on the question of altered custody on the fol-

lowing Monday.

Mariel and her attorney were in court on Monday—and the writ, granting to the mother the custody of Jacqueline Jill, was waiting for them.

But there was no joy. Again the judge's well-intentioned action had proven futile. For on the previous day, suspecting that he was to lose custody of his daughter, Jose had called with his mother at the Lauritsen home in the latter's automobile and had taken

the child away!

A letter received the next day by the child's caretaker from the father made 'I don't know of anything they can

do about it," said the attorney of Jose Masters. "The baby is his child. The court granted him custody. He was being hounded to death by his wife and juvenile court investigators, so he left."
But the attorney for Mrs. Jose Mas-

But the attorney for Mrs. Jose Masters did know a few things that might be done about it, although they failed to produce the baby.

"This may be a kidnaping!" he shouted. "I'll have the caretaker in court to tell us why she allowed the baby to be taken from her home—and if the doesn't know where the baby is

if she doesn't know where the baby is, I'll call the J. G. Masterses."
"Tut, tut," soothed Judge Rhoades.
"If I were you, Jeff, I'd conduct a silent search for that baby. If she isn't in LeMars, Ia., then she's in Wyoming."

The judge was only about a thousand miles out of the way in his guess, as was revealed some weeks after. Meanwhile the J. G. Masterses had faced Judge Rhoades, as Mariel's attorney had promised, to answer for contempt of court in connection with the baby's dis-

appearance. That action, however, was quickly dismissed by the judge.

"Jose made a terrible mistake," he



NTIL Life do us part! It was this twist of an old phrase that tripped up a "young romance so seemingly idyllic that it had upset law and precedent, winning as a warm champion stern old District Judge Herbert Rhoades of Omaha.

intil-the baby came, and responsibilities, and the need for money which sent the father faring forth with an itinerant orchestra, leaving the inexperienced child-wife at home to bear the

one-sided burden.

Until then everything had been lovely! Perfect! An Eden! But that's not beginning at the beginning. Here's what happened: Young Love just had triumphed-and, with an ecstatic song lilting in their hearts, Jose and Mariel, happy, carefree nineteen-year-old newlyweds, left the drab Omaha courtroom, hand in

father's annulment proceedings. He just couldn't do otherwise precedent or no precedent as he saw the two married children clinging fearsomely to each other and directing glances of ap-peal toward him, as if on the brink of mortal cataclysm, while the attorneys wrangled and bellowed.

Almost enviously, a soft light in his

shattered romance watched them skip lightheartedly from the room—and

"But, your honor-!"

The gesture of protest by J. G. Masters, the father of the young benedict, was wasted. The case was closed.

But the defeated parent, who had instituted the annulment proceedings— he is the principal of Omaha's elite Central high school, where the love between his son and pretty Mariel Russell had sprouted when both were only thirteen—stated his reactions to the court rul-

"This decision throws down the bars to marriage of young people under twenty-one. It is the injury to society that should be considered."

For the effect of the ruling, said Prin cipal Masters, was that girls over 16 and boys over 18 may be legally mar-ried in Nebraska "if they can get by the county judge or the license clerk." His principal contention—that the couple had misrepresented their ages in obtaining a marriage license, giving these as 21—had been swept aside by

eyes, the grizzled arbiter of many a Judge Rhoades as immaterial; and perhaps no small factor in causing the judge so to decide was the school official's own frank statement in court.

"We have no objection to the girl whatever," he had told Judge Rhoades. We have met her and we like her. But we want our son to finish his educa-

tion, and in doing so, not to be handi-capped, as he will, by marriage." It was a bitter backset for a parent who, as he put it, was "in a position to realize the value of an education more than other persons ordinarily would."
And he planned an appeal to the supreme court for a reversal of the ruling.

But he gave up when the "defense" strengthened its bulwarks—and lusty Jacqueline Jill Masters—seven and a half pounds of dimples and animation put in a strenuous objection to any in-terference in the young couple's household routine!

That happened a year and ten days after the secret marriage of the young high school graduate and "the girl he went with" for six years—carrying her books home, escorting her to the movies sending her valentines gushing with sugary sentiment

CHAMPIONED "YOUNG LOVE" District Judge Herbert Rhoades of Omaha, Who Gave the School Sweethearts a Break-Then They Broke.

THEIR MARRIAGE BENT THE LAW For Six Years the Principal's Son, Jose aughter—Then, at 19, They Secretly Married. And a Judge Consented!

When Judge Rhoades heard the news, he chuckled; he was almost as happy as the young papa and mama. Yes, "young

the young papa and mama. Yes, "young love" was justified, he murmured to himself, and was glad that he had set a precedent in its behalf.

But six months later, the kindly judge had the shock of his life. Mariel came into court, asking for a divorce! She charged Jose with cruelty and neglect.

Jose was working, she admitted, but his musical talents had won him a position as violinist with a touring dance orchestra and he was seldom home. She had become weary of the one-sided job of keeping a household and caring for the baby-but she admitted she had not been too weary to take a job, playing the piano for gymnasium exercises in public schools. She demanded custody of the baby and alimony.

Disillusioned old Judge Rhoades could only gaze in astonishment. plainly piqued at the failure of his ex-periment, he said acridly: "If I'd been smart, I'd have annulled

your marriage in the beginning. It was a painful admission for the judge to make; it showed he was as "big" as he was "broad"—but young HER Baby Jacqueline Jill, Whose Custody Supplied the Final Flare-Up in the Hectic Young-Love Drama.

HER DAD "BORROWED"

fend her action in violating the neu-trality clause in the judge's ruling. She had spirited the baby off to a hospital, declaring it had fever and was in dan-ger of pneumonia—but the hospital di-agnosis had revealed only a cold.

Then Jose and Mariel staged an acri-monious debate before the bench—such as only disciples of "young love" can stage when all adolescent glamor has vanished and the thing serious matter of home economics and scientific baby culture.

Mariel "knew" she could give her baby the best of care—between piano-playing dates at the school gyms; she wanted custody of the child, so she could prove her theories were just what the baby needed. She charged Mrs. Dorothea Lauritzen, the motherly housewife in whose care the judge had placed little Jacqueline Jill—and who had raised children of her own—with gross dietetic errors. She went the route in her indictment of the horrified and scandalized Mrs. Lauritzen.

"They fed Jacqueline heavy foods, like potatoes, thick gravy, chocolate candy and coffee-and, you know, that's not good for a tiny baby," she told long-suffering Judge Rhoades. "There are six other children in the house to claim attention, and my baby's never put to bed until 10:30 at night. And besides, they make it hard for me to



HAD AMBITIONS FOR SON Principal J. G. Masters, of Omaha's Central High School, Had His Heart Set on Giving His Boy a College Education.

stated. "He had no right to keep the baby from its mother. But the same emotion which brought Mrs. Mariel Masters into court prompted Jose's mother to lean toward her son in trouble-mother love. I dismiss the action."

the baby was safe and well at the farm of Jose's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Ware, near Smithport, Pa., where Jose him-

Mariel, at latest accounts behind a candy counter in a ten-cent store, doesn't know what her next move will be. And Judge Rhoades says, with a shrug of the shoulders—and a prodigious sigh—"It's out of my hands now."

The sigh is one of relief.

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JUSTICE AND THE TWO AMERICAN TRAGEDIES

Attempt to Forget Life Task of Many Who Were Involved

By RUTH REYNOLDS.

HERE have been two American tragedies. Legally, justice triumphed in both two youthful lovers were electrocuted after two pregnant girls were found slugged and drowned.

But justice took its toll not only in the lives of the two young men, but in the existence of almost three dozen individuals directly connected with the two cases.

For 29 years the anguish of the aging participants in that first American tragedy, the murder of 20-year-old Grace Brown by her lover, Chester Gillette, 23, has Countless newspaper stories, a novel, two plays and a movie have kept this crime before

Another love affair culminated in the electrocution last May of 21-year-old Bobby Edwards for the murder of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, 26. This case was so like the true-life plot of Theodore Dreiser's famous novel that by common consent it became the second American tragedy. And the principals of the first quietly

stanched their reopened wounds.

They followed the details of the Edwards case in their local newspapers, silently noting each similarity to the sorrow through which they lived. They wonder whether the parents of Robert Allen Ed-Freda McKechnie, Margaret Lee Crain, the other girl in the case, will spend the next 30 years of their lives trying to forget their connection with the new tragedy as the Gillette and Brown families have with the old.

Love and Hate Live on In Hearts of Mothers.

Grace died for love and Chester died for hate. Now Chester's 76year-old mother lives for love alone and Grace's 77-year-old parent lives for hate. Mrs. Gillette's interest lies in storing up treasures in heaven. Mrs. Brown seeks some of this world's goods.

Both fathers are dead. Each of the brothers and sisters of this pair has found a place, more or less comfortable, in a world which does not suspect their connection with either American tragedy.

Today Mrs. Frank S. Gillette sits alone, a Bible in her hands, in the small brown tent where she lives on the deserted, windswept sand dunes fringing the Pacific near Hueneme, Cal., 60 miles from Los Angeles.

"Seventy-six years old last other's Day." Mrs. Gillette muses as she looks at the ocean her favorite camp chair The deep lines of sorrow and pain in her face soften as she recalls that three of her living children are "good Christians" and that her three young grandchildren will never know their

'I am an old woman now and I don't mind telling you all about myself. But Paul, my only son, must not be dragged through all He made me promise

Chester died never to talk of it.

"Maybe I am breaking my promise now. I hope not. For Chester's trouble has had only a good effect on all of us. I am not ashamed for myself. I have never lost a friend because of Chester's

Always a migratory family, the Gillettes move and change their addresses constantly.

Since her husband died in August, 1915, Mrs. Gillette, who now blames herself for neglecting Chester, camps alone somewhere near one of her children every summer. In the winter she lives in a small room, supported by her

She reads her Bible constantly and goes barefoot by preference. Her poor and shabby tent on the beach at Hueneme, where she has spent the last two summers, is opened to the sun and wind dur-

Strong and hale in appearance. she is happy in this life—her heaven on earth.

Contrast her then with 77-yearold Minerva Babcock Brown, a farm woman, stalwart despite her

weight of troubles. All her life has been given to the underpaid labor of homemaking. All her younger days were dedicated to rearing her children well. And when the life of her favorite daughter was tragically ended and the body was laid away in the farm dirt of South Otselic cemetery in New York's rolling Chenango hills, Minerva Brown knew she couldn't stopshe had to go on. Finally all her children were grown and married and in 1918, after 12 years of constant sorrowing, her life partner,

Frank Brown, died. Then, with no money of her own, she wandered from one of her children's homes to another until she was finally given a permanent place with her daughter and son-in-law, Hazel and Paul, near Smyrna.

But living with her children had its disadvantages. They pointed out constantly "every one is mak-ing money out of that case but

They argued that photographers, newspaper writers, publishers and pamphleteers had reaped a harvest from the sensational trial in Herkimer, N. Y., in No-vember, 1906. They said the author, Dreiser, and his publishers made money some years later when "An American Tragedy" appeared. After that Broadway playwrights and producers profited on the play. The producing company scored with its movie. But the Browns, closest to the

tragedy, received nothing. Some one who had seen the motion picture, "An American Tragtold Mrs. Brown that she and her family were portrayed as slovenly illiterate shiftless white trash and that if she sued the producers she could receive damages-glean from the harvest of

"She didn't want to do it and

she would consent to see the pic-ture," her son-in-law Paul, explained. "Then I had to take her all the way to New York city to

Contrast this with Mrs. Gillette and her family. Said Mother Gil-lette the other day: "Lucille and Hazel (her chil-

dren) saw the movie when it was in Los Angeles. They would not let me see it because the mother's part in it was all wrong."

The picture broke Minerva Brown's heart anew. Through Clifford H. Searl and Francis L. McElroy, Syracuse attorneys, she sued for \$150,000 damages. The case was settled in her favor in Ithaca for \$2,200.

"But it was more trouble than it was worth," said Hazel. And Paul chimed in, "Yes, she didn't get a cent of it. And with everybody collecting she should get something."

The producers, it seems, went into bankruptcy, and the settlement has not yet been collectible!

But where there's life, or money, there's hope. When reports visited Mrs. Brown at her son-inlaw's farm on a dirt road out of Smyrna she vanished from the rway as soon as she learned their mission and let her daughter and son-in-law explain

her monetary losses.

Urged to let their mother talk for herself they retired to an in-ner room where their loud arguments could be indistinctly heard. They came back together, without the mother, to report:

"She says she'll answer any of your questions and let you take a for \$500."

Will Mrs. George McKechnie some future day be hoping to make money on her daughter's tragic tale? Will Mrs. Daniel Edwards some day be saying ***Bob-by's trouble has had only a good effect on all of us?"

Thus far, the stories of their children are an almost perfect parallel to those of Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were deter-mined that their smart young son, Bobby, should have a better start in life than his parents.

They sent him out of the coal fields, where the senior Edwards worked as paymaster in a colliery, to Mansfield, Pa., Teachers' College. And they were delighted to learn that while there he had fallen in love with a soft-voiced, refined, young student. Margaret Lee Crain. They knew that at one time he had been very much in-terested in the girl next door, Freda McKechnie, daughter of one of the coal workers. They knew too, that she was crazy about him. They didn't know, of course, that she had submitted to his wishes.

He Wrote Disgraceful Letters; She Kept Them.

Nor could they know that the affair of their impetuous, passionate boy with the slender, blueeyed student had passed the adolescent point of petting, sped through a marital state without marriage, and had turned to abnormalities and eroticisms.

Not only did the young couple indulge in secret and hectic trysts -they began to write to each other about them. Bobby wrote as often as four times a day and Margaret kept his disgraceful letters as he kept hers.

Then he learned that the miner's daughter was to have a baby-his baby. And Freda shocked as she, frantic, begged, implored him to marry her.

For days he hesitated to say Yes." He wanted to be honor-

Bobby, almost as sick with in-decision as Freda had been with fear and pregnancy, made his plans. He asked Freda to meet him on a street corner in Ed-wardsville, a suburb of Wilkes-Barre, on the night of July 30. He suggested a swimming jaunt to Harvey's Lake, a few miles distant. Freda was happy, gay until he told her about Margaret. What happened then only he knew. For he blackjacked her that rainy night and left her in the dimpled waters of the lake to

Then Edwards lied. He tried to cover his tracks. His story was that Freda had fainted and struck her head so that she was knocked senseless, and that he neglected to tell the authorities because he was afraid they would not believe him. So many discrepancies were found in his tale. he was forced to change his story many times.

As a result he placed himself in a most unfavorable light with the public as well as with the authori-ties from the very beginning.

Prosecution Exploited His Love for Margaret.

Moreover, he tried to keep Margaret Crain's name out of the case. The consequence of this was that the prosecution exploited this angle to prove motive rather than the defense to prove Edwards' emotional state at the time of the crime.

Bobby's letters to Margaret Crain, turned over by her to the rosecution, nelped seal his fate. Years earlier, Grace Brown's pitiful missives to Chester Gillette had an important, perhaps decisive, effect on a jury which

rought in a guilty verdict. Bobby Edwards was executed in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary May 6, 1935.

To learn the true story of that first American tragedy and how completely the second one paral-leled it, one must consider Theodore Dreiser's novel, so named, as a master piece of fiction inter-woven with facts developed at the trial in Herkimer-but as fiction.

nevertheless. One must search for names of principals in crumbling, brown newspapers at well-kept libraries. pages of testimony kept by County Clerk Walter Van Wiggeren in the spick and span hall of records next to the Herkimer county courthouse.

One must trace down these names, fully cognizant of the fact that more than half their owners are dead—but plentifully reward-ed by the keen memories of those others who say "It seems only yesterday—"

And then one learns-That there were three brothers in the Gillette family. One, in

whom we are but slightly inter-ested, left his fairly well-to-do family home near Herkimer to go west where his heirs still live.

Another, named Noah, went to work for a corset manufacturer and married one of the lady cor-setieres of the firm, Carolyne Rice, daughter of a Methodist minister, of Harrisburg, Pa. Together this pair started a petticoat factory in Cortland, N. Y., and eventually became one of the wealthiest families in the town.

The third brother Frank, married a girl from Massachusetts, named Louise Rice (apparently no relation to Carolyn.)

Frank and Louise were perfectly suited for each other. Both were considered religious fanatics by their families. They met, of course, through their church interests

Frank learned the trade of an engraver and the first few years of their married life they lived in many cities all over the country-where he could find work. They were living in Wicks, Mont., when Chester E., their first born, arrived on August 9, 1883.

The advent of their ill-starred

baby didn't tie down the Gil-lettes. Uncle Noah first saw his little nephew in Plainsfield, N. J., in 1885. He saw him next in Spokane. Wash., in 1888.

In 1896 Frank and Louise—by this time the parents of Hazel, Paul and Lucille as well as Chester—joined the Salvation Army at Spokane. Chester was 13.

The parents became such zeal-ous members of the army they devoted all their time to it. Bo of them became captains and for several years moved from post to post in the northwest. In 1901, or thereabouts, the

family moved to the Hawaiian Islands, where the parents had a Salvation Army appointment. Gillette's health failed. So after a year they returned to the United States and settled in Zion City, Ill., where Mrs. Gillette taught sixth grade and her husband did carpenter work.

Alexander Dowie was then at the heighth of his career in Zion City, preaching his doctrine of redemption after death and selfdenial in life. The parents and all of the children-except Chester, who was seldom with thembecame devout followers of Dowie and gained a deep religious faith which became the guiding principle of their lives. Gillette revived. The family believed his faith in Dowie's doctrine saved him. They gave what little they had in worldly goods to the Dowie movement.

Chester seldom came under this benign influence. When he was 14 he left his people, with their con-sent. For a while he stayed with Spokane relatives. Then he went to Waitsburg (Wash.) Academy. Occasionaly he visited his family he was at Hilo with them, and, for a very short while, in Zion

He worked on a farm in Oregon. He worked in printing offices in Vancouver and San Francisco. He spent two years at Oberlin (Ohio) College and he did several years' work as a brakeman on a rail-

came the strangely thoughtful youth whose character was to become a world-famed psychological problem. He was, as you can see, more blessed (or cursed) with wordly experience than was Bob-

Early in 1902 his 50-year-old Uncle Noah, prompted by a generous heart and a spenthrift wife, asked the lad if he wouldn't like to work a summer in the Cortland factory at \$10 a week. Ches-

Energetic Aunt Carolyn cut a wide swath with the money earn ed in the booming factory. She was insistent that her two children, Dorothy, then 18, and Har-old, then 21, be social successes -although she didn't mind using Dorothy for a petticoat model when the need arose.

a promotion manager. The folks in Cortland still remember the day she brought out a patriotic petticoat with red, white and blue edgings.

son of the other western branch of the family-who was also working in the factory. He met sec-ond cousin Ella Hoag, a widow, who was factory paymistress, and her lovely 18-year-old daughter, Georgia.

But he left his job in November, 1904, to go back to railroad-ing. In July, 1905, his Uncle Noah

Minerva Brown, of South Otselic, New York.

could she go to Cortland to work?

The Brown family were almost as old as the hills they had farm-ed for generations. And when Frank Brown wed Minerva Babcock, also of good farm stock, they asked no more of God than fertility. If they had good land they had good children one would care for the other.

Their prayers were heard. Their lands were good and 1905 their living children numbered eight. Here, of course, that first American tragedy differs from the second. Freda wrote Bobby no let-Ada was married. The others were at home. Grace, their favorite, born March 14, 1886, was the restless one. She hated the farm. Please.

trs which follow, you will know, better than any author has ever been able to portray, the inner thoughts of a deserted sweetheart.

Twenty-nine years ago Chester murdered Grace, his sweetheart, on Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks.

Two years later he paid for the crime in the electric chair at Auburn penitentiary.

Thought He'd Be Happy After She Went Home.

Grace Brown

She was sure she could find em-

ployment in the Gillette skirt fac-tory. She could stay with Ada,

who was living in Cortland with her new husband. Please . . please . . please. Finally, in November,

1904 (a week after Chester had

returned to the mid-west) her

On his return, eight months

later, he became the foreman of

the department in which she in-

Their romance was fast and fu-

rious. At first, in the fall of 1905

he called on Billy, as her friends

nicknamed her, at her sister's

'Ere the visit was ended he was

better than mere friendship.

begging her for something a lit-

Grace was frightened . . . tant-

alized . . . delighted . . . but she said no. His pleadings and his

passion grew. And Grace, like Freda McKechnie, found herself

says Chester's mother today with-

out a trace of bitterness in her

into trouble. The men at the fac-

tory where she was working were

all talking about her, saying she

was going to be fired because she

could not do her work when Chester was around. She was

looking at him all the time. Later,

when he went out with her, it may have been that she tempted

ing to me and which I cannot an-

his father and I were away from

him that Chester got into trouble

-into bad company when he ran

around with boys in the streets,'

That Chester and Grace couldn't

Some of the girls who worked

stay away from each other was

at tables near Grace-Ellen Mel-

sister left Cortland and Grace

roomed and boarded at Olive and

Finally his passion died a nat-

ural death-even as did Bobby

Edwards', Bobby's affections turn-

ed to another girl, but Chester's

turned to many. His realization

was sudden that there were many

lovely girls about him in and out

And like any young man who has just successfuly (he believes)

terminated an easy affair. Ches-

the Normal school crowd. Al-

though he didn't live with his uncle, but at Lizzie Crain's board-

ing house, as Noah Gillette's nephew he was naturally wel-

Grace Brown watched and bit her lips and fumbled in her work

and tried hard to see through

And suddenly she knew the worst had happened—she was go-

ing to have a baby-Chester's baby. In a way she was glad, for

this must certainly bring the lad

back to her. But her joy was

In May, 1906, she told Chester-and her heart froze.

First he suggested going to Dr. Sangee, at Little York Lake, "to

do something about it."
When she refused, he suggested

that she go home for a week-get a rest. Don't tell your folks,

We'll find a way out. Marry you?

come in Cortland's "best set.

plunged into the gayeties of

Carrie Wheeler's.

of the factory.

her tears.

short lived.

she reminisced sadly.

thought which keeps com-

is that maybe it was because

him too much. I do not know.

"We heard about that girl,"

"long before Chester got

yielding gladly to his caresses.

Their Romance Was

Fast and Furious.

parents consented.

spected materials.

South Otselic, June 11th, 1906. My Dear Boy-I am nearly ready for bed, but I will write you a few lines. I had such a tiresome journey that I am about sick. The roads are nearly impassable, the horses went down yesterday, so I will stay all night with my sister. She lives about half-way between here and Cincinnatus. I coughed all the way there and was ill at night. She had a phone and first thing this morning Mrs. Hawley's doctor phoned up to say that the dearest little girl came to Mrs. Hawley's last night. We were so happy we could hardly eat any breakfast; we did not do a thing all the forenoon only to

She brought me up to South Otselic and we got home about 2 o'clock. Mamma is at Mrs. Hawley's and I am a little bit lonesome. We had guests here all day and I have engagements for every day and evening until next Tuesday. I am as lonesome for you-oh!

as I thought I'd be. I don't be-lieve you even miss me. I did not think all the folks would be so glad to see me. They ate me up and if you ever have thought I was spoiled, Dear, I don't know what you will think of me when I get back. You or anyone else on't be able to do anything with

I do wish I could hear from you in the morning. One of the girls that was here last night was recently married, and if you could have heard her tell of the first dinner she prepared I don't believe you would have been alive now. I shall be awful glad to see you, Dear, and just as soon as you get this I want you to write

and tell me, Dear, that you will come on Tuesday night. Of course, I could stay until a week from Saturday, but I want to go to the club public. You let me have my way this time, Dear, and I won't ever ask for my way again. I hope you are satisfied and having what you call a good time, now that you have succeeded in

Chester Gillette

making me leave Cort-for a time. It makes me feel badly. Dear. think that you think that I didn't know why you wanted me to come home. I know I may be awful green, but as you say, "I ain't no fool." I am tired and blue tonight, Dear, and please don't be cross when you read this let-

Please write me a long cheery letter and tell me all about how you have not thought of me once, or missed me at all, and how you don't want to have me come back, and how you can't possibly come up until a week from Saturday night, if I don't come back. I don't mean the horrid things I write, but I am so blue and tired and have coughed so much all day. You can't read this, for I am in bed writing. Now please don't forget about writing, Dear, and please don't be cross Yours, BILLY.

"Tell Me You Will .

Come for Me." South Otselic, June 19th, 1906. Monday Night.

My dear, I have often heard the saying. "It never rains, but it pours," but I never knew what it meant until today. About the first person I saw at the station was Wilcox. He was hunting a job at Brewer's so came in to say good-by. When I got to Cincinnatus and just as we were starting for home I heard my sister was very ill. When we reached her house, I sent my trunks and the carriage home and here I

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vin, Neva Wilcox and Theresa L. Dillion—giggled and told Chester able-but he also wanted to marry It was during these years of any one would think his work was laid out at Grace's table. Margaret. knocking about that he developed a premature independence and be-Finally he consented. Freda brightened immediately. With pounding heart she busied herself Theresa Harnisfeger, the forelady complained that his work was suf-Daily Guide preparing a simple little trous-seau. The appointed day neared. In vain his cousin Harold warned him about "going around with By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON that factory girl." But Chester couldn't resist her even after her

by Edwards.

ter jumped at the chance.

He met all his eastern relatives for the first time-and what a different world they lived in than the one to which he had become accustomed.

Aunt Carolyn was something of

Chester met his cousin Leslie

again asked him to join the fac-tory staff. Again he accepted. And this time he met Grace

Sure, sure I'll marry you. But I Brown, three years his junior. She was a lovely, tall, slender brunette, daughter of Frank and can't right now. Don't worry.

Don't worry? She was sick—
sick with the fear that her folks would find out, sick with the fear that Chester was running out on her, sick with the fear of preg-

ner, sick with the lear of preg-nancy, and just plain sick.

And in the spring days which followed after she returned to south Otselic she haunted the village postoffice where Fred Gardner presided. She poured her heart out to Chester in beautiful, poignant letters which he kept but answered only occasionally.

> ters to show the writhings of a soul in torture. And Bobby's letters to Margaret are too filthy for

If you read Grace Brown's let-





"Emmie ain't what you'd call tactful, but I reckon she's done a sight o' good in this community by visitin' the sick and afflicted.



"When she starts comin' ever'day and sets there rememberin' folks in your same fix that passed on in spite of all the doctors could do, you're goin' to hurry and get well to get rid of her.'

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faithfully about a year after The Planets-- Your

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent. astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-This guide will aid you for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JULY 21-SUNDAY: The morning hours and until 2:36 p. m. are filled with contradictory influences in that it is a good time to undertake responsibiltes, and that also there is a danger of recklessness and extravagance. Therefore, those who are conservative may make splendid accomplishments, while those who are too heedless are apt to overreach their mark. Between 2:36 p. m. and 11:42 p. m. is more favorable for doing things in a quiet way and attending to regular Sunday du-

JULY 22-MONDAY: Before 2:42 p. m. will be an inauspicious time for new undertakings, for general business affairs, and for dealing with those who are at the head of affairs. The tendency now is for the mind to vacillate. Between 2:42 p. m. and midnight. sudden and unexpected things are likely to come to light, and affairs started at this time are likely to end suddenly and in a disadvantageous way. People born the latter part of April especially, should not take anything for granted, for just what they do not expect will probably happen.

JULY 23-TUESDAY: This is one of those rare days that is filled with favorable vibrations almost any endeavor. Until 4:09 p. m. will be favorable for changes. travel, mental improvement, pleasures and careful speculation. From 4:09 p. m. throughout the remainder of the afternoon and evening will be just as favorable provided excesses or overindulgences are avoided.

JULY 24-WEDNESDAY: The entire day will be favorable for writing, signing contracts, meeting the public and for dealings with women and matters of adornment.

JULY 25-THURSDAY: Go carefully today, and think twice before you enter into real estate transactions, take on new responsibilities or have dealings with liquids. Considerable opposition may develop to all of your endeavors in business.

JULY 26-FRIDAY: Your mind will be very active today, so that you will be able to create new ways of doing things, and you may have an impulse to start off in some new endeavor. Dealings with conservative people, or in affairs that pertain to the ground should be consummated success-

JULY 27-SATURDAY: Favorable vibrations operate through-out the entire day, making this an auspicious time for all im-portant business affairs, particu-larly laboring and financial conditions. This will be a favorable day for dealings with superiors, and for meeting new friends. Peo-ple born the latter part of June especially, are likely to become interested in some new mental interest, and meet with some unexcondition that reacts to their welfare.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The out-come of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac. Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary) Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self addressed. stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Consti-tution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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(Continued From Page Six.) am. The house was full of friends and relatives, crying and talking in little groups. I have a new niece, but the doctor has given up all hopes of my sister being up and strong for a year at least. To put the finishing touches on everything, my brother came in and informed me that Papa and Mamma had decided to go away somewhere for the whole summe and take me with them, and that they intended to start a week from Saturday and make their first visit at Uncle Charles', in Hamilton. Dear, what shall do? I am just about crazy to-You will have to come me before then. I could go up there first and you could come before they do.

I get so lonesome, Dear. You won't miss me as much on account of your work, but, oh, Dear, please write me and tell me will come for me before a week from Saturday.

I will come straight back to

- if you don't come before

Please write often, Dear, and tell me you will come for me be-fore Papa makes me tell the whole affair or they find it out for themselves. I just can't rest one single minute until I hear from you. This is a horrid letter, but I can't write a better one. I am

Lovingly yours, G. M. B.

"I Have Trusted You More Than Any One Else." South Otselic, June 21st. 1906.

Wednesday Night. My Dear Chester-I am just ready for bed and am so ill I cannot help writing to you. I never came down this morning until nearly 8 o'clock and I fainted about 10 o'clock and stayed in bed nearly noon. This p. my brother brought me a letter from one of the girls and after I read the letter I fainted again.

Chester, I came home because I thought I could trust you. I don't think now I will be here after next Friday. This girl wrote me that you seemed to be having an awfully good time and she guessed that my coming home had done you good and you had not seemed so cheerful in weeks. She also said that you spent most of your time with that detestable Grace

Now. Chester, she does not know I dislike Miss Hill, and so did not write that because she knew it would make me feel badly, but just because she didn't think. I should have known, Chester, that you did not care for me. But somehow I have trusted you more than anyone else. Whenever the other girls have said hateful things to me of you I could not believe them.

You told me-even promised me—you would have nothing to do with her while I was gone.

Papa was frightened today and insisted on having a doctor up in the morning. I presume you won't think you can come for me when I aske you to. Chester, if I could only die. I know how you feel about this affair and I wish for your sake that you need not to be troubled. If I die I hope you then can be happy. I hope I can die. you can do just as you like. I am not the least bit offended at you only I am a little blue tonight and I feel this way

couldn't hear one half you said yesterday. How I wish you were here. I am curled up in my sister's window seat and dreamcoming down in torrents all morning, but the sun is shining now I was in bed at 8 o'clock last night and came down at 6 this morning Dear, I am afraid you will think I am awfully spoiled when you see me again. I wish every one did not allow me to have my own way

Chester I do want you to have a good time now, and I won't be cross. I think when I see you Dear, I shall be so glad I can' live. I hope you will be glad to me. Go where you want and don't be angry with me. I want you tonight and I am so

Lovingly.
THE KID. P. S.-Write often, please,

"You Consider Me Something Troublesome."

South Otselic, June 23rd, 1906. Frday Night.

My Dear Chester-I was glad to hear from you and surprised as well. I thought you would rather have my letters affectionate, but yours was so business-like I have come to the conclusion you wish mine to be that way. I may tell you, though, that I am not a business woman and so presume that these letters will not satisfy you any more than the others did. I would not like to have you think I was not glad to hear from you, for I was very glad, but it was not the kind of letter I had hoped to get from you.

I think, pardon me, that I understand my position and that it is rather unnecessary to be so frightfully frank in making me see it. I can see my posi-tion as keenly as anyone, I think. You say you are surprised, that you thought I would be discouraged. I don't see why I should be discouraged. What words have I had from you since I came to encourage me?

You tell me not to worry and think less about how I feel and have a good time. Don't you think if you were me you would worry? And as for thinking less about how I feel, when one is ill able to get downstairs, one naturally thinks about one's self. And a good time, if one can have a good time when one is ill and stays in one's room dressed in a kimono all the time. I fail to see where

the good time comes in. It is utterly impossible to think going away with Papa and Mamma, for I can't do that, and I wouldn't have them know of this now. If I should go away like that something would happen.



Freda McKechnie



Robert Allen Edwards

On the night of July 30, 1934, Bobby murdered Freda, his sweetheart, on Harvey's Lake, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Last May 6 he paid for his crime in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary.

You write as though I was the one to blame because the girls couldn't come. I invited them here because I thought I wouldn't be so lonesome. I am sure I cannot help it because Mamma is away. As to the financial difficulty. I am the one who will be most af-fected by that. You say "your trip." Won't it be your trip as well as mine? I understand how you feel about the affair. You consider me as something troublesome that you are bothered with. You think if it wasn't for me you could do as you like all summer and not be obliged to give up your position there. I see how you feel but once in a while you make me see these things a

great deal more plainly than ever. I don't supose you have ever considered how it puts me out of all the good times for the summer, and how I had to give up my position there. I think it is about as bad for me as it is for you, don't you? The girls write me that you are planning another trip for the 4th of July. They never wrote me how they knew it. Perhaps you told them. Is that

the reason you cannot come be-

fore the 7th or 8th? I think I shall be back for the last of this week. I can't tell yet just when. That depends on when my dresses are done. I won't interfere with any of your plans. I was ill nearly all day yesterday, and at night the veins in my temples were frightfully swollen Mamma bathed them in cologne and they are not as bad today. They were swollen because I cry so much. If you care to talk over

any plans, I shall be glad to see

you any evening. Chester, I don't suppose will ever know how I regret being all this trouble to you. I know you hate me and I can't blame you one bit. My whole life is ruined and, in a measure, yours is, too. Of course, it's worse for me than for you, but the world and you, too, may think I am the one to blame, but somehow I CAN'T. just simply CAN'T, think I am, Chester. I said NO so many, many times, dear. Of course, the world will not know that, but it's true, all

My little sister came up just minute ago with her hands full of daisies and asked if I didn't want my fortune told. I told her I guessed it was pretty well told. now. I don't want you to mind this letter, for I am blue tonight, and get so mad when the girls write things about you. Your let ter was nice, and I was glad to get I simply feel "out of sorts tonight.

Lovingly, KID.

"Sorry I Sent You A Hateful Letter."

South Otselic, June 26, 1906. Monday Night.

Dear Chester—I am much too tired to write a decent letter, or even follow the lines, but I have been uneasy all day and I can't go to sleep because I am sorry I sent you such a hateful letter this morning, so I am going to write and ask your forgivene Dear, I am very sorry, Dear, and I shall never feel quite right about all this until you write and say that you quiet forgive me. I was ill and did not realize what I was writing and then this morning Mamma gave my letters to Papa before I was down. I should not have had it posted but it was gone long before I was awake. I am very tired tonight. Dear. 1 have been helping Mamma sew today. My sister is making me a new white Peter Pan suit and I do get so tired having it fitted and and then there are other things. know, that make me worried and tired. I never like to have dresses fitted, and now it's 10 times worse. Oh, Chester, you will never know how glad I shall be when this worry is all over. am making myself ill over it. Maybe there is no use to worry. but I do and I guess everyone am quite brave tonigh and I always feel better after I you. Chester, so I hope you won't mind the hateful things I

say and I hope you won't mind my writing you so much. Where do you suppose we will be two weeks from tonight? I wish you would write and tell me all about your coming. I am awfully afraid I can't go to

Hamilton, Chester. Papa can't take me and I am nervous about going alone. You see, I would have to ride quite a train and then there is a long wait, and, Chester, I am getting awfuly sensitive. If I can't go up there, what shall I do? Do you think it would be wise to come back there? Could you come to De Ruyter and meet me? I have relatives there, but perhaps I could arrange it somehow.

I was pleased yesterday morning. You know I have a lot of bed quilts—six, I guess— and I was asking Mamma where they were and saying I wished I had a dozen, when my little sister said:
"Just you and someone else will not need so many." Of course my face got crimson and the rest of the family roared. Mamma is so nice about fixing my dresses, she has them all up in nice shape.

If I should stay here and anything should happen, I would al-ways regret it for your sake. You do not know Papa as well as I and I would not like you to be dis-graced here. We have both suffered enough and I would rather go away quietly. In a measure, I will suffer the more, but I will not complain, if you will not get cross and will come for me. I must close Write me Wednesday night, Dear, and tell me what you think about everything. Let's not leave all our plans until the last moment, and above all, please write and say you quite forgive me for that letter I sent this morning. I am sorry, and if I were there I know you would say it would be all o. k. Lovingly, THE KID.

"I Have Been About Crazy All Week."

South Otselic, June 28th, 1906. My Dear Chester-I wish you could have known how pleased I was to hear from you today. I should have had your letter yesterday morning, but somehow it was late; and, Dear, I have never received any letter from you Friday. All the letters I have had from you in the nearly two weeks I have been home is one-just one-and it was written June 21st. I can't imagine where the others are, and I have written you every day except three. I wonder if you have all mine. Where do you suppose your letter is? I remember you told me over the 'phone Friday morning you would write that night and I thought it strange that I had not received it. I was awfully glad to hear from you today. Chester, I have been about crazy all week and have scarcely been down for two days; but tonight after your letter I really went down to supper. I have been so ill that Mamma came last night and my sister, Mrs. Hawley, and another younger sister. I am so worried, and your letter was so awfully dear. I hope you got my letter asking forgiveness for that horrid letter I wrote. I was ashamed after Mamma sent the letter, but I couldn't help it. My brother is a brick; he is so nice to me and gets me everything I want. I think I shall die of joy when I see you, Dear. I will try and not worry so much and I won't believe the horrid things the girls write.

I am awfully pleased you had such a jolly time at the lake, Dear, and I wish I had been there, too I am very fond of water, although I can't swim. I am crying and can't half write. Guess it's because my sister is playing her mandolin, and playing "Love's Young Dream."

Chester, Dear, I hope you have an awfully nice time the fourth. Really. Dear, I don't care where you go or who you go with, if you only come for me on the 7th. You are so fond of boating and the water why don't you go on a trip that will take you to some lake? I was cross and ill when I wrote about it before, but really I don't mind the least bit and I hope you will do it. Are you working awfully hard? I presume you are as thin as I am. My brother says he never saw me so thin in all his life. He says my eyes are larger than ever, but he had to dodge one of my shoes as

had it hit him . . . I have cried so much I am a sight, Dear, I don't look myself. am thin and my face is so

but that he would have felt one

deathly white you would hardly With lots of love and kisses, rom THE KID.
P. S.—I can't wait until I see you, Dear, and of course I will worry a little, but will try to be

"Think Another Week Would Kill Me, Dear."

South Otselic. July 3, 1906. Monday Night.

My Dear Chester-I hope you will excuse me if I don't follow the lines for I am half lying down. worked awfully hard today. . Mother says I am getting to be splendid cook. What do you think of that?

I can't help worrying about your letters. Of course when I don't hear from you I imagine you have gone away. I think another week would kill me. Dear. Thank heaven, I don't always have to live like this. You have no idea how badly I feel. I don't know what I should do if you did not come Saturday. If I go to Hamilton that will make things a lot easier for us both, but if I go to De Ruyter, you will have to come up in the morning unless you wish to stay here all night.

I wish I could go somewhere the 4th, but that is only one of the little crosses, isn't it, Dear? There will be lots of things harder along with than that. I wish, Dear I do wish you could read same of the letters from the girls. It is no wonder I write blue letters. don't believe what they say now, Dear. I wish you could have read one letter giving an account of your trip to the lake. Of course, I had received your letter telling me about it so I did not believe the other one, but it was so dif-ferent. Of course, you boys all had girls and all that stuff and non-I was awfuly glad I had your letter first, though. I hope will have a nice time, the 4th, for you ought to have. I don't mind staying alone. is not so very much. I shall be alone all day. Don't you wish you

were going to be here? Won't you forgive me? I do so wish I could die. Is it wicked to want to die? My head aches and I am so blue. Oh, dear, if you were only here and would kiss me and tell me not to worry any more, I would not mind all this, but with no one to talk to and ill all the time, I really believe I will be crazy. I will never be cross again. dear, and I won't scold and I will try so hard to

please you.

Darling, if you would only write and tell me that you would come Saturday, and not to worry. I am crying so I can't see my lines and will stop. You will never know. Dear, how badly I feel how much I want you this very minute. With love and kisses.

THE KID P. S.-Chester, won't you please write and post in the morning? Take the letter down to the of-

"Don't Want To Wait In Hotel All Day."

South Otselic, July 6th, 1906.

Thursday Night. My Dear Chester—If you take the 9:45 train from the Lehigh there, you will get here about 11. I am sorry I could not go to Hamilton, Dear, but Papa and Mamma did not want me to, and there are so many things I have had to work hard for in the last two ing out there to De Ruyter for a visit. Now, Dear, when I get there I will go at once to the hotel, and I don't think I will see any of the people. If I do, and they ask me to come to the house I will say something so they won't mistrust anything-tell them I have a friend coming from Cortland and that we were to meet to go to a funeral. wedding, at some town further along. Awfully stupid, but we were invited to come and so I had to cut my vacation a little short and go. Will that be O. K.,

Maybe that won't be just what I will say, but don't worry about anything for I will manage somehow. Only I want you to come in the morning, for I don't want to wait there in the hotel all day, for if they should see me there all day they would think it fun-

ny I did not go to the house. You must come in the morning. for I have had to make you don't know how many new plans since your last letter in order to meet you Monday, I dislike waiting un-

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ments in an

31 Two of a kind.

35 Upon the top of.

38 Contrive or plot.

40 To become more agreeable.

41 Sea nymphs.

46 Band of color.

47 15th century

50 Juicy fruit.

51 Positive pole.

52 Referring to

55 Difference be-

lunar vear.

59 Babylonian war

Attendance

65 Smoothed and

Shelter with

tween solar and

birth.

57 Shabby

god. 61 Beverage.

dressed.

67 Befuddled.

foliage.

66 Lost cattle.

orchestra

33 Mistakes.

43 Fluorin.

45 Obtain.

49 Skill.

130 Dry. 131 Food fish.

1 A place of noisy confusion. 6 Horrify.

11 Punctuation mark. 16 A lighted coal. 21 Inspirit. 22 The Roman Pax.

23 Fat. 24 Dust from flax. 25 The bow of Vishnu. 26 Legal claims. 27 More agreeable.

29 Metalliferous rock 30 Particle. 34 Devastation. 36 Youth.

28 Fireplace.

37 Fictitious person. 39 Exist. 40 Finch.

42 Offspring 44 Exchange premium 46 Deflects.

48 A western state. A source of light. 53 Mosaic cube. 54 Graders 58 Personate.

59 Wrath. 60 High note of Guido's scale. 63 An insect. 64 Fairy, elf or

goblin. 67 An annual grass. Storm. 71 General sitting-

72 Mexican blankets. 73 Revoked, as a

legacy. 75 Ill-bred fellow. 76 District in E. Madras. 78 Confide. 80 Brutish. 82 Fairy.

83 Free. 84 Masculine name. 85 A compound obtained from proteids. 92 Crying.

96 Part of the head

97 The general aspect of a landscape. 99 Pressers. 01 Neither. 102 Old. 104 Draws forth. 105 Nominators.

106 Narrow 107 Shaped like a segment. 109 Before. 110 Meet in as-111 Rhythmical

movement. 112 Deletion. 115 Chattels. 119 Continue. 121 Maintain. 122 Equipage. 123 A stringed in-

strument 124 Flying mammals 127 Small bird. 129 Water lily.

17 Japanese family crest. 18 Wind instrument. 19 Acclamation.

135 A Malay-Negrito. 136 A pepper plant. 138 Succeeded. 139 Reptile. 20 Certain instru-141 High priest of

Israel. 142 A book: Latin 144 Scent. 146 Sets of three. 148 Dewy. 150 A panegyrical funeral oration.

157 Trigonometrical

151 Previous 152 Theatrical entertainment 153 Past: poet. 154 Tolerated. 155 A king of Judea 156 An Irish poet.

functions. DOWN. 1 Scotch twig 2 Wing-shaped. 3 A biretta: var.

> 6 Half-gable of a penthouse roof. 7 Cost. 8 Look slyly. 9 Massachusetts

5 A part of the eye

cape. 10 Renters. 11 To be in col-lusion. 12 Japanese sash. 13 The crowning

stone of a cromlech. 14 Biblical name. 15 Excitable.

16 Grand, noble.

72 Flatfish. 79 A bone. 81 Soak.

74 Tropical fruits. 77 An obstacle.

85 A dish

86 Inflexibility.

88 Occult. 89 All that a tree can bear. 90 Masculine name. 91 A Roman Catholic: obs

93 Silly. 94 Present occasion. 95 Avarice. 98 Invected: Her. 100 An open fabric. 103 Flat, round

plates. 106 Strings. 108 Suggestion. 111 A speck. 113 Plexiform ar-

rangement. 114 Memorial inscription on a tomb. 116 Perverse. 117 Within: com-

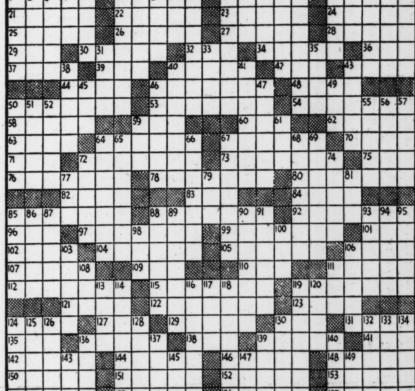
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132 Egret. 133 Bring to position. 134 Gambles. 137 A river in

France 139 One of the Hindu trinity. 140 Periods.

143 Self.

145 Low. 147 The female of the ruff. 149 Japanese folding fan.



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BRIDGE STANDARDIZATION.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

UE probably to the fact that so many tourna-ments have been held in playing the cards are becoming much standardized. tournaments cause good players to get together and to play with and against each other. Each learns the other's entire store of knowledge, and what is good he keeps for his own use. After a process of sorting and elimnation, what is good is retained by everyone and what is unsound is rejected by all but a misguided few. The eventual result is that it is usually possible to know exactly what procedure any one of hundreds different expert players will use on any type of hand.

Strangely enough this standardization seems to have been extended even to the little tricks of fine players used to gain great success by mixing up their tactics, thus causing confusion and uncertainty in the minds of their

til Monday, but now that I have to, I don't think it anything but fair that you should come up Monday morning. But, Dear, you must see the necessity yourself of getting here and not making me you dislike the idea of coming Monday morning, and can get a train up there Sunday night, you could come up Sunday night. and be there to meet me. Perhaps that would be the best way. All I care is that I don't want to wait there all day, or half a day. I think there is a train that leaves the Lehigh at 6 something, Sunday night. I do not know what I would do if you were not to come. I am about crazy. I have been bidding bood-by to some places today. There are so many nooks and all of them so dear to

my life. First. I said good-by to the springhouse, with its great masses of green moss; then the apple tree, where we had our play-house: then the "beehive," a cute little house in the orchard. And of course, all the neighbors that have mended my dresses from a little tot up, to save me a thrashing I really deserved.

me. I have lived here nearly all

Oh. Dear, you don't realize what all this means to me. I know I shall never see any of them again. And Mamma, great Heavens, how I do love Mamma! I don't know what I will do without her. She is never cross and she always helps me so much. Sometimes I think that if I tell
Mamma—but I can't. She has trouble enough as it is, and I couldn't break her heart like

(To be concluded next Sunday)

opponents and making it imposfor anyone to know what they were up to. But one by one these "psychics," all invented on the spur of the moment to fit some specific emer-gency, and all worthy of being listed as brilliancies when they were first used, have become common property. Just as a good player's technique can be confidently forecast, so can his psy-

SAVE YOUR TRUMPS. Ordinarily it does not nay de-

chology.

clarer to use his own trump suit for the purpose of ruffing dummy's losing cards. In the vast majority of all hands played at trump bid declarer's trump suit is longer than dummy's. If simply left alone it will win a certain number of tricks by virtue of sheer length. Each time that one the little trumps is used to ruff the lead of another suit it reduces declarer's length by one card and leaves him fewer trumps with which eventually to win tricks; so that instead of gaining a trick, he actually takes what would later have been his any-

CROSS-RUFFING.

There are cases when, disregarding the usual good principle that he must guard his own trump length carefully, declarer should go out of his way to seek ruffing opportunities for the long trump suit. The following deal is an example; played in a duplicate game in a New York club, it yielded a top score for the one declarer who did nothing but create ruffing situations for him-

KJ.9 ♥ A Q ♦ A K J ♣ 76542 WES 3 10 9 0 10 8 3 4 4 8 3 8 6 2 10 9 AQ1074 Ø 6542 Ø 9763

Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding: (Pigures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.) West North East

| 1♠(1) Dbl.(2) 1♥(3) 1♠(4) | 2♣ Pass Pass 2♠ | Pass Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass

1-In a match-point duplicate game, the 100 honors make it wise to open on very light

2-While North hated to make a

takeout double without length either major suit, he could find no other way of adequateexpressing the strength of

-A very light suit takeout such as this is proper when an opponent has made a takeout

his hand.

4-Since this is a free bid, it shows some strength.

The Play. That South would reach a game was a foregone conclusion after North confirmed the spade suit; and throughout the duplicate game the final contract was four spades. One of those who played it made seven, while all the others slipped to some degree during

the course of the play, and made five or six. West opened the king of clubs. which South ruffled. If at this point South had taken even one round of trumps, his chance for seven-odd would have been gone. The successful play was to lead a diamond to the king, and ruff a second club: then take the diamond finesse and ruff a third club. The ace of diamonds then put dummy in, and the fourth club was led and ruffed.

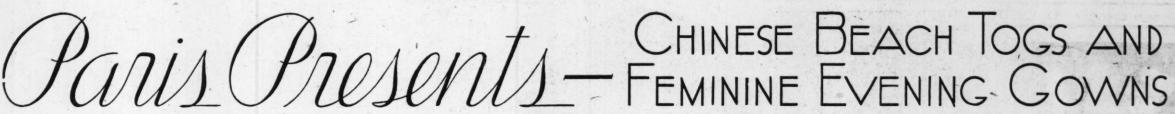
Taking all of the last six tricks now depended only on the heart finesse. South led a heart and finessed the queen. When it held, he cashed the ace and then led trumped with the spade ace, leaving dummy in full command of the situation with the three high

In the course of this strange hand trumps were never once led. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

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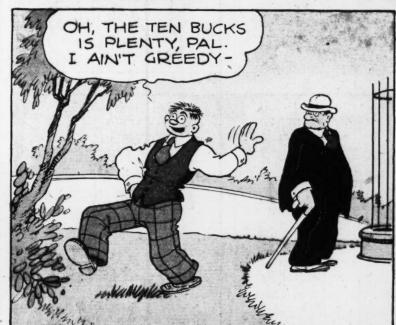




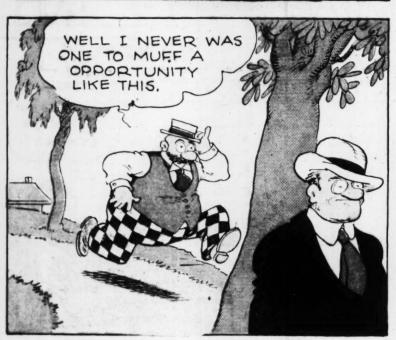
































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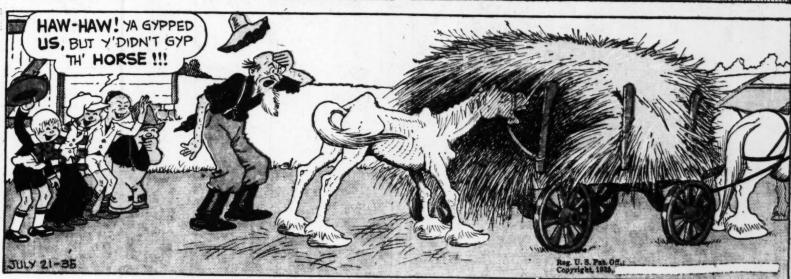












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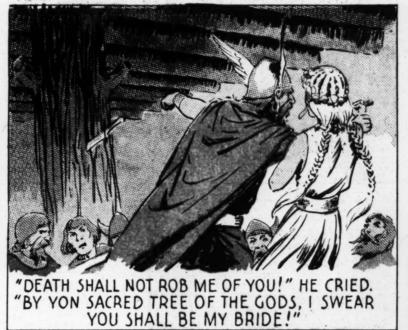
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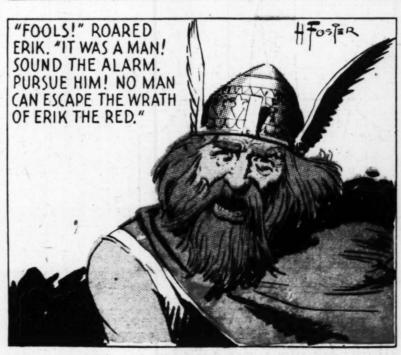






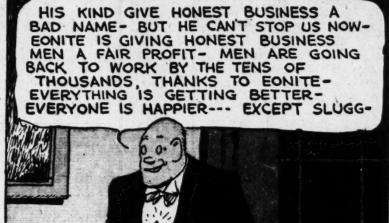












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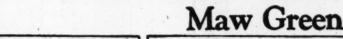






















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